

# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS


VOL. 67, NO. 7

FEBRUARY 1965



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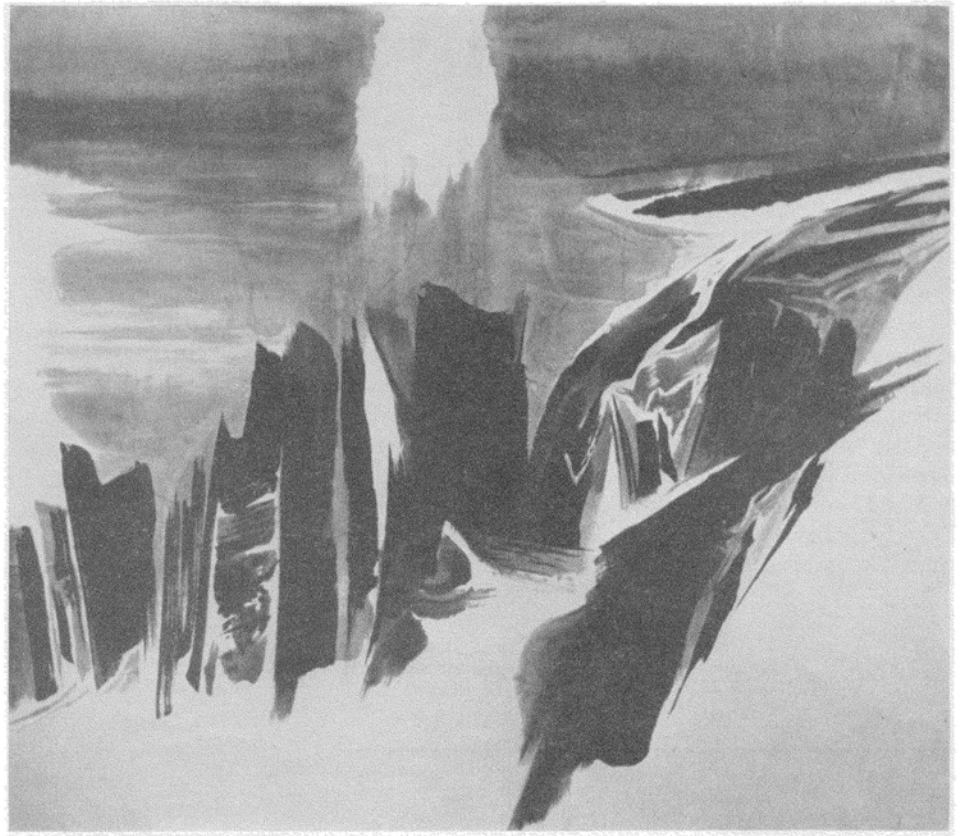
 LINCOLN *Continental*

America's most distinguished motorcar.

# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 7     +     February 1965

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“Icarus.” From a painting by  
Professor Kenneth Evett.

For more of Evett’s work, see pages 14 and 15.

# Rating the Colleges

How hard is it to get into Cornell?

In their new book, *Comparative Guide to American Colleges* (Harper & Rowe; \$8.95), James Cass and Max Birnbaum provide a clue. Based on the kinds of students a college is interested in, percentage of applicants accepted, freshman test scores, high school ranks, and other similar data, the authors have devised a "selectivity index" of the most sought-after of America's 2,135 accredited four-year colleges.

The 19 colleges termed "most selective" are Amherst, Brandeis, Bryn Mawr, Cal Tech, Carleton, Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Pomona,

**Cover:** McGraw Tower and Uris Library from Goldwin Smith on a snowy winter morning.  
—Robert B. Bradfield '51

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Cornell Alumni News                      Founded 1899  
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850  
H. A. Stevenson '19, *Editor Emeritus*

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Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater, Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles M. Stotz '21, Pittsburgh, Pa., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

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

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

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

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Princeton, Radcliffe, Reed, Rice, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Williams, and Yale.

Cornell is listed among the 41 of the "highly selective" second group, along with Barnard, Brown, Colgate, Duke, Haverford, Penn, Smith, Stanford, Vassar, Wesleyan, etc.

Other groups are "very selective" (121; Elmira, Hobart, Syracuse and Wells are nearby examples), and "selective" (158; Hamilton, Ithaca, Keuka, and St. Lawrence). And, say the authors, since a college can never be much better than its student body—and not likely to be much worse, this index is a crucial measure of academic quality.

(Except for the "selectivity index" the *Guide* doesn't actually "rate" the colleges. But under the headings of Administration, Academic Environment, Faculty, Student Body, Religious Orientation, Campus Life, and Annual Costs, it gives the college-bound student—and his parents and counselors—the most helpful picture of American colleges to be found anywhere. There's a paperback edition at \$3.95.)

NYU Professor David Boroff, in the *Saturday Review*, offers some different yardsticks for measuring colleges. Professor Boroff thinks that things are getting too tame—"that is why Fort Lauderdale exists: to drain off the energies dammed up by the new gentility of college towns." What he is looking for is "the intellectual tone of an institution, its *Geist*, what is left after all the bricks and mortar and salary increases have been taken into account." One index is the effervescence and bravura of the bulletin boards. For, says the professor, "bulletin boards are, after all, the latrine scribbblings of the literate."

We went out through the snow and looked at some bulletin boards in Goldwin Smith and Lincoln. No effervescence, no bravura. Sedate, academic and commercial are the words.

Another Boroff yardstick is a vigorous, unmuzzled and irreverent student paper. We went to the files. In one 72-hour period in December *The Cornell Sun*:

— Exposed an alleged downtown swindle and charged *The Ithaca Journal* with never reporting local scandals;

— Called for the abolition of co-ed contract dining;

— Demanded revision of the university's "unjust" and "archaic" traffic regulations;

— Claimed discrimination against students by the banks and the telephone company;

— Accused the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of "emasculatation" of the new University Committee on Human Relations;

— Suggested a boycott of the Strand Theater;

— Ran a lead editorial poking fun at the Drill Team and Student Government; and,

— Retracted the charge against the *Journal*.

Okay, Professor?



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# **Chemical New York**

# HIGH STYLIST

Designing woman? Yes indeed, but in a most admirable sense. As a member of the General Motors design team, she is preparing sketches of a steering wheel for a future GM car. Like her male associates on GM's Styling Staff, she is fully qualified and competent to design consumer products in any field.

General Motors hired its first woman designer more than 20 years ago. Originally color and fabric consultants, the young ladies advanced rapidly to full membership in a group effort which now involves the skills of hundreds of people in GM Styling. In the past two decades, the feminine influence has changed many concepts of automotive design.

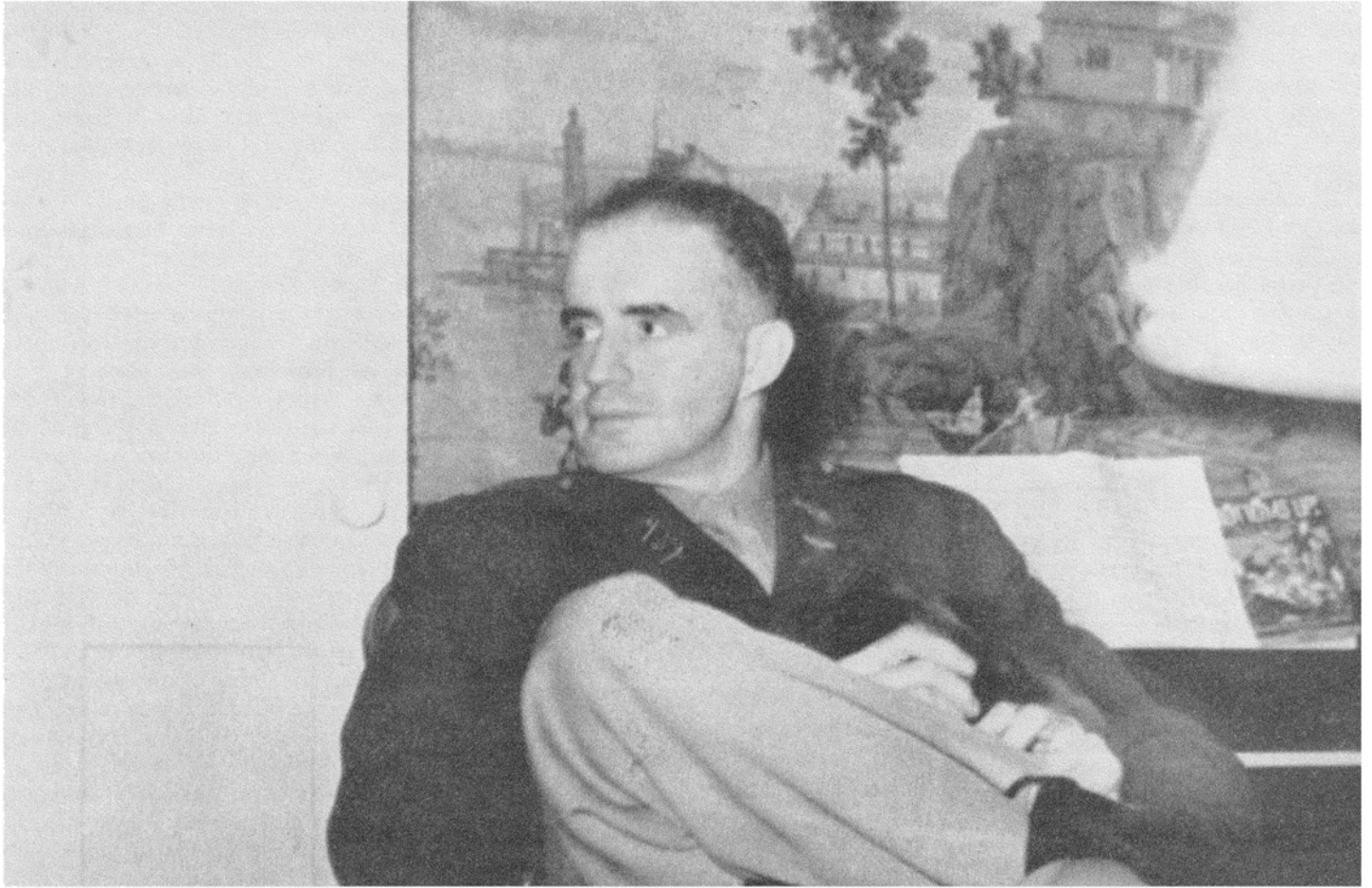
Women designers have contributed to the development of interior convenience features, safety items and such innovations as color coordination of interiors with exteriors and particular fabrics to suit women's tastes. Many a man, too, is grateful for these and other feminine contributions.

The role of women in designing beauty, utility and quality into GM products is more important than ever before.

## GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...

Making Better Things For You





*The late Hugh Troy at the home of George L. Todd '26 in 1946.*

## **HUGH TROY '26** *-artist, author, unexcelled master of the benign joke*

BY ROBERT OSTERMANN

■ To most people, the practical joker is an obnoxious pest—the guy who stands a tack on your chair, puts salt in the sugar bowl, or plays the careless waiter and pours soup down your collar. The guy, in other words, who gets his amusement kicks at somebody else's expense.

In many ways, this fellow isn't a "joker" at all. But there is another kind of practical joker, not so widely recognized, who possesses a legitimate sense of humor; he doesn't need to hurt or humiliate to generate a comic effect. Psychiatrists call his stunts "benign"; the other kind, "malign."

Students of the practical-joking art

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*This article appeared in the July 27, 1964 issue of The National Observer and is reprinted in the NEWS with their permission.*

agree almost unanimously that the nation's unexcelled master of the benign joke was Hugh Troy—muralist, author, illustrator, and sometime employe of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). And they genuinely mourned when Mr. Troy died early this month in Washington, D.C., at the age of fifty-eight.

Mr. Troy's name may be unfamiliar to many people, because in recent years his exploits were few. But his marvelous inventions, considered models of their kind, delighted friends—and millions of newspaper readers—over several earlier decades.

### **Were His Pranks Wasted?**

His death set people to thinking about what makes a practical joker in the first place. Hugh Troy devoted abundant time and energy to his pranks—commodities other men would con-

sider wasted on such pursuits. Can psychiatric authorities, Hugh Troy's friends, or the career of Hugh Troy itself explain why some men are almost compulsively driven to practical joking? Not really, but they can offer some hints.

Surprisingly, psychiatric literature is almost barren of material on practical joking. A careful search and inquiries to a number of psychiatrists turns up little but passing references to the phenomenon. But some psychiatrists will speculate on the subject.

They sometimes find it easier to discuss the "malign" breed of joker—the fellow who loves to deliver a hot-foot, or searches novelty shops for a new mechanical device designed to squirt water on an unsuspecting victim. A typical malign joker was the lady whose husband sported a beard he had pa-

tiently shaped and cultivated over many years. One evening, after a party where he had made several too many trips to the punch bowl, she shaved half the precious ornament away. On the basis of the deed, the husband later won a divorce.

Psychiatrists more or less in the Freudian tradition view the malign practical joke as a kind of release mechanism in the performer, a vital escape valve for destructive impulses. Such jokers, they say, haven't overcome the essential cruelty in their natures. These people dissipate the hostilities and resentments trapped below the level of consciousness by acting them out—freeing them, in a sense—in the practical joke.

The benign joke, on the other hand, seems almost impersonal in intention. Some say such jokes, perhaps more than the malign sort, derive from a sort of "superman" complex—a need to gloat in the fact that the joker knows how events are going to turn out, and others don't. The joker needs to have the secret power of manipulating events.

Whatever their motivation, the best of the benign jokes are entertaining to contemplate because of the wit and skill that go into creating them. They stand on their own, as the routine of a good comedian stands on its own. In themselves, they are funny.

### One Splendid Caper

The distinctive, benign quality of Hugh Troy's humor was evident as far back as his undergraduate days at Cornell University, where his father was a professor. Hugh plotted one particularly splendid caper using the university organist as an accomplice. The man was due to perform in a few days at an important university function. Working quietly the night before the ceremony, Hugh and several friends installed a large, gilt tube among the instrument's pipes where it would not be noticed.

The next day, part way through his selection, the organist pushed a certain stop and the organ emitted a most unmusical sound. The man looked uncomfortably around, as if to see if anyone had heard, then repeated the passage. The same sound was heard, at the same place.

He rose and marched off the stage, returning in a moment followed by a number of workmen. The workmen were Hugh Troy and company. They carried ladders. The organist led them over to the organ and pointed up at one large pipe.



*A muralist—and a CIA employe.*



*The first Cornell crew—a Troy mural at the Ithaca Yacht Club.*



*From Lt. Troy—a flypaper report.*

The workmen nodded. Up the ladders they went, wrestled mightily with the pipe, and finally wrenched it loose and sent it crashing to the stage. The pipe broke in two. From it, squawking and hooting and honking, exploded assorted chickens, geese, ducks, and other noisy wild and domestic fowl.

Only time separates that stunt from one Mr. Troy concocted many years later, after he had moved to New York City and was acquiring a reputation as an imaginative muralist. His accomplice in this invention was Raymond L. Ditmars, then head of the reptile section in the Bronx Zoo and one of the world's foremost authorities on snakes.

The incident had its roots in the way Mr. Troy felt about St. Patrick's decision to drive all the snakes out of Ireland and into the sea. He considered the old saint's action highly questionable. What on earth was wrong with snakes, he asked, that they deserved such a fate?

He brooded long on the matter, and at last came up with a way to get back at the ancient deed. From Dr. Ditmars he obtained a case of harmless snakes, transporting them personally across the Atlantic and smuggling them into the Emerald Isle. And there, on some lonely central Irish plain that he never would identify, he turned the reptiles loose.

Once Mr. Troy bought a whole stack of newspapers with huge headlines announcing the re-election of President Roosevelt. He put them carefully away with no clear idea of what he might do with them. Then, years later, he distributed the papers to a party of friends. They all boarded a subway, and stood in the aisles attentively reading papers that bore the headline, ROOSEVELT REELECTED. It was an astonishing sight for other passengers, unsure of what sort of time loss had befallen them.

### Laughter Is Liberating

The comic element in these pranks does not rely on a vindictive or cruel purpose. You see it; you laugh; the laughter is pure and, in a sense, liberating. The most memorable of Mr. Troy's inventions have the same effect.

This is undoubtedly why, to some of the people who were closest to Hugh Troy, calling him a "practical joker" has long seemed inappropriate and close to offensive. They feel he was much more than a prankster cooking up gags to victimize people.

The noted humorist H. Allen Smith—one of Mr. Troy's best friends, who wrote of him in several of his books—



is one who challenges the concept of Troy the gagman. In a voice still hesitant and roughened with sadness, he says, "Hugh Troy hadn't a cruel bone in him. He was too sweet, too lovely a man to want to hurt anyone. He couldn't."

Agreement comes also from Hugh Troy's former wife, Patricia Carey Troy, who was divorced from him in 1960 after 17 years of marriage. She is seated in her Washington apartment a few days after Mr. Troy's death. An old military footlocker, containing some of his effects, sits unopened near the entrance. She has been reading old letters piled unevenly along the window ledge. She is slender and erect, her hair is short, crisp, dashed with gray. She says:

"I hate to hear Hugh called a practical joker. It is misleading. It doesn't suit him, not at all. I wish there were some other expression."

There is another expression to describe Hugh Troy and his antics, and when Mrs. Troy heard it she had no argument with it. Hugh Troy, it can be said, was a Twentieth Century version of the court jester of old.

The court jester was an important figure in Europe throughout the Middle Ages and into the Renaissance period. Just about every king, baron, lord, or other petty nobleman owned one, and used him to entertain the court with bizarre behavior and speech.

But the jester had a more important function. With his master's permission, he ridiculed everything in the realm that was foolish or wicked or corrupt; no imperfection in life was immune, often including the master's. Everyone else might pretend life was ideal; the jester spoke the truth, showed life's lies and fraudulence. His final intent was to banish the imperfections of the realm by disclosing them.

Today there are no official jesters. But there are still sensitive, creative persons, like Hugh Troy, who refuse to make dishonorable deals with that side of human existence that is flawed by folly and fraud. They react by exaggerating what they see, which was traditionally the jester's way. And so we have our contemporary theater of the absurd, with its dramas having neither plot nor apparent point; we have elephant jokes; we have the mordant, anarchic humor of the professional comics like Lenny Bruce. We also have the sometimes elaborate, sometimes simple antics of Hugh Troy.



Hugh Troy: "a lot of the child."

By all accounts available, the court jester was not always a happy man. The burden of his openly recognizing all that was false and meaningless in life was often cruelly painful. Psychiatrists say this is characteristic of the creative personality; creative persons suffer more than less gifted souls. Their greater perception and awareness, to put it simply, make them more vulnerable.

It doesn't seem unreasonable, or unkind, to wonder if the jester in Hugh Troy might not also have concealed a core of suffering. His well-known fondness for the cup that cheers sustains this interpretation. Some readers have seen in his radiantly happy children's story, *Five Golden Wrens*, a parable of his own deepest sentiments about humanity and its seldom-realized possibilities.

#### What The Story Is About

The story is deceptively simple. The king of a mythical land wears a magnificent crown that is actually a radio. The radio broadcasts only news of disaster and catastrophe; a continuous account of human misery in all forms. The king is miserable and sad; the kingdom languishes, its people are unhappy.

Then one day five golden wrens occupy the crown, having left their for-

mer home in a biscuit box in the garden of a poor scullery maid. Their innocent, beautiful song inside the crown charms the king and cures his melancholy. He wakes in the morning and says, "How much better to start the day with this wonderful broadcast than to be awakened by a recital of all the bad things that happened in the night."

Following the failure of a wicked queen's plot to capture the wrens and eat them, king and scullery maid are brought together. They marry; children are expected. Happiness is restored to the kingdom.

Fable or simply invention? It is impossible to say for certain, of course.

What is certain is that Mr. Troy's stunts fit the pattern of the ancient jester's performance. An example as well documented as those mentioned above took place after he had been drafted into the Army in 1943 and had successfully proceeded through officers' training. He was assigned to a South Carolina training camp and loaded down with typical Army paper work. Every day there were reports and more reports. The labor seemed endless, futile.

There had to be a suitable response—

and there was. A day came when Lieutenant Troy added a new report to all the others he had to submit. It showed up the rest for what they were.

He had noticed strips of flypaper hanging in the officers' mess hall. He gave each one a code number, had a special Flypaper Report Form mimeographed, and entered on the form the number of flies trapped each day on each ribbon. He sent the reports daily to higher headquarters. He only learned later, from a fellow officer, that headquarters was asking for daily flypaper reports from other Army units and raising a storm because they hadn't been faithfully forwarding theirs.

### The Hula Incident

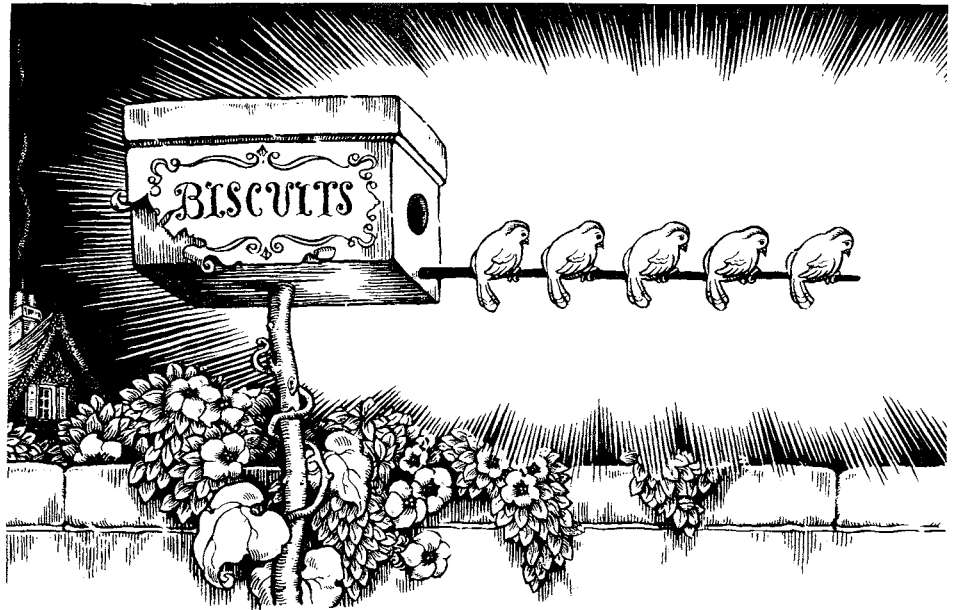
On a number of occasions, though, life's absurdities struck back at the jester, as if to prove he couldn't escape unscathed. Lieutenant Troy spent a lot of time on Saipan and Guam during the South Pacific campaigns. The Saipan troops were bored, and morale was low. When he heard of a gifted hula troupe located on the island, Lieutenant Troy took action. He was directed to a certain lady to conduct negotiations for hiring the dancers, and he hired them sight unseen.

He then proceeded to publicize the coming event to the troops, using vivid, pictorial terms to describe the exciting show they could expect from this remarkable troupe of performers. The day came. The men gathered, anticipation hovering over them like a tropical storm poised on the horizon. Out came the dancers. There could only have been one objection from the audience to their charming performance. The ages of the girls varied from 5 to 11.

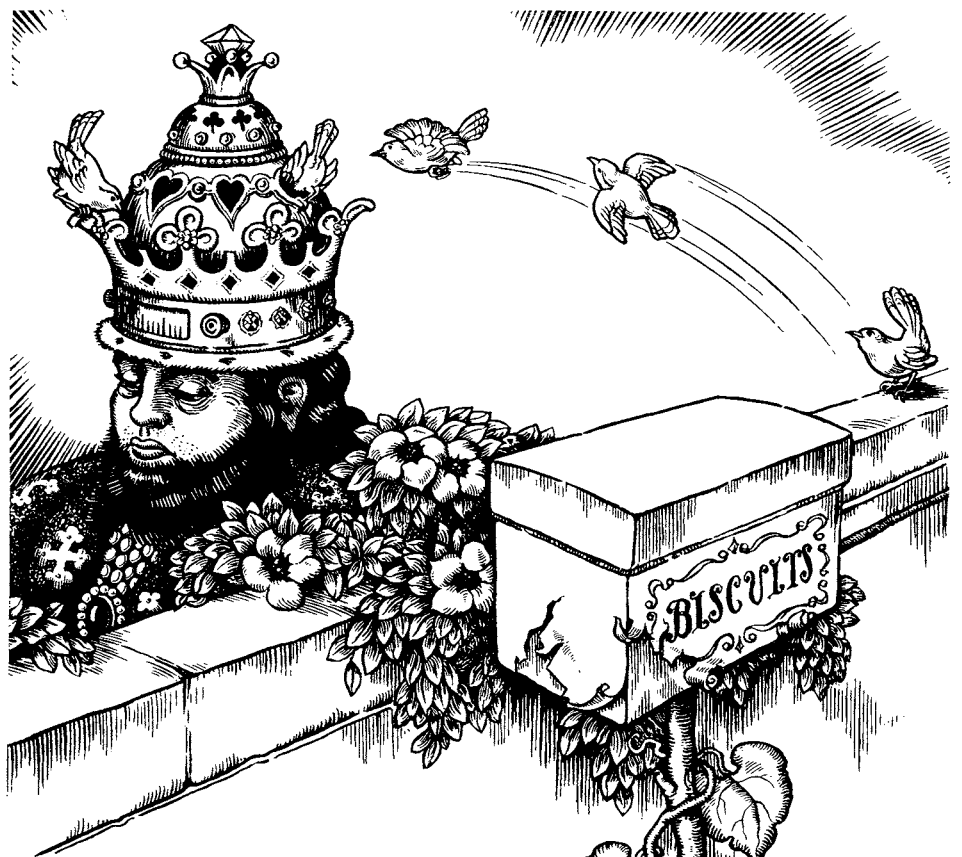
Hugh Troy's enormously fertile imagination overflowed into every corner of his life. His wife recalls the year he hadn't enough money to buy her an acceptable Christmas present. He remembered a conversation they once had, at the time during World War II when it seemed Rome would be bombed and it was suggested Pope Pius XII might flee from the city and even seek haven in the United States.

Mrs. Troy says she remembers wondering aloud how the Pope would travel. "Hugh said, 'By papal submarine, of course,' and that ended the conversation."

That incident gave him the idea for his gift. He painted two small panels (he had planned four) depicting the

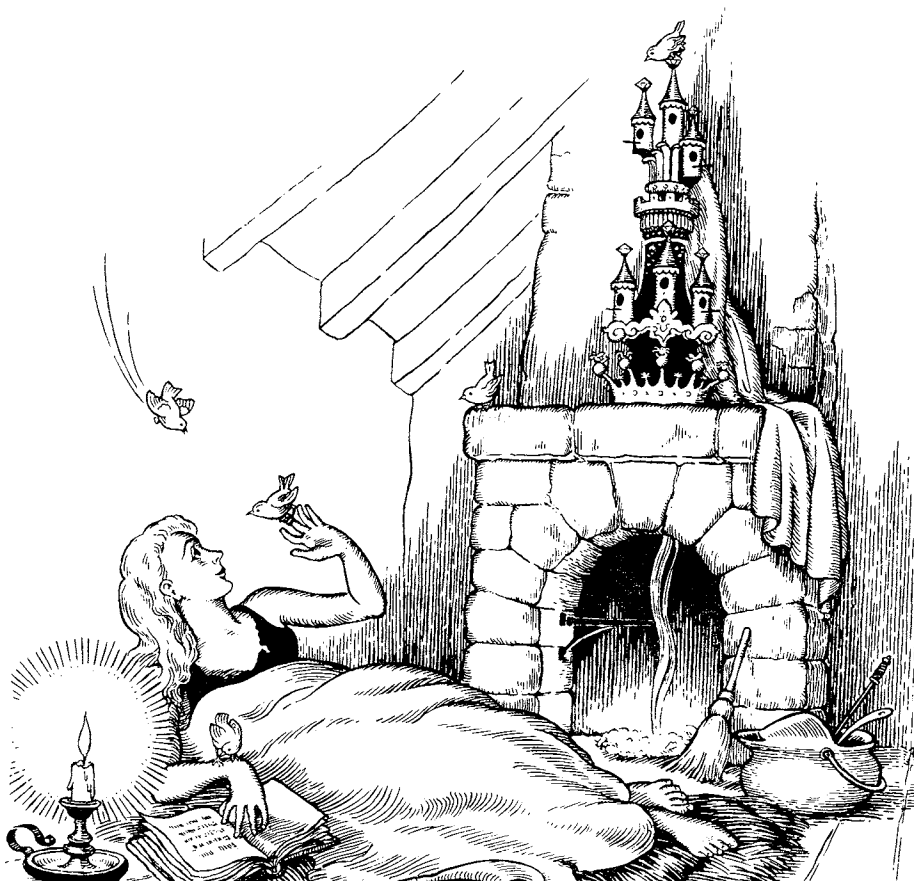


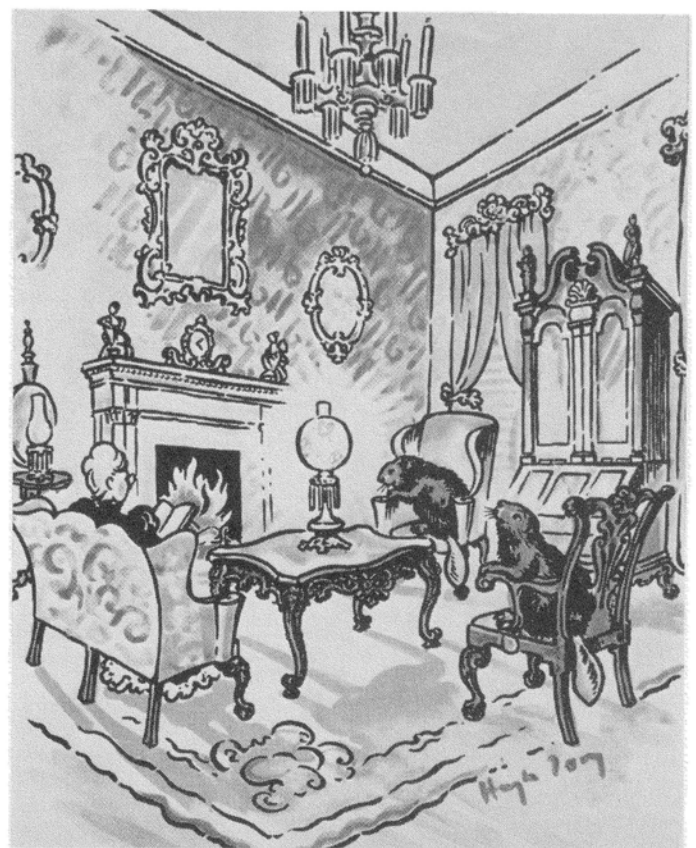
Troy illustrations  
from his parable,





“Five Golden Wrens”





**Troy illustrations for *The Chippendale Dam*.** The story is about a poor widow who lived in an old house with her two beavers, Boulder and Croton, and quantities of Chippendale furniture. The Metropolitan Museum wanted this famous furniture and used every means to induce the widow to sell it. But she would rather starve than part with her ancestral treasures. Age and

a downpour finally proved too much for the old house and one stormy day, if it had not been for the loyal beavers, it would have been destroyed. The beavers saved the house by building a dam—but chewed up all the priceless furniture to make it. For a moment this seemed like a tragedy but all turned out well in the end. The museum had been offering six bags of gold for the furniture. But now, with the opportunity of owning the only Chippendale Dam in the world, the museum doubled the offer and convinced

papal journey. One shows the Pope riding a white palfrey while in the background St. Peter's Square is blown apart by falling bombs. The second has Pius XII peering through the periscope of a tiny submarine that looks as if it had been built to a design of Leonardo da Vinci. They are done in the authentic manner of the early Fifteenth Century religious poet, Fra Angelico, and signed Fra Hugo. Mrs. Troy keeps them on her piano, in fretted gilt frames.

At one time in Mr. Troy's career as an artist, it seemed his imagination had found an appropriate commercial outlet. He wrote and illustrated three children's books: *Maude for a Day*, *The Chippendale Dam*, and *Five Golden Wrens*. The latter two—like those other great children's classics, A. A. Milne's Pooh stories—are rare combinations of serene innocence and ironic sophistication that can be read with perennial delight by either child or adult. They clearly are also comments on humanity and the world, like his practical jokes.

*Five Golden Wrens*, the last, was pub-

lished in 1943. Mr. Troy wrote no more, although he did illustrate several books written by different authors and of different quality. The silence is both unfortunate and remarkable; according to Mrs. Troy, her husband had unusual rapport with children. He was at ease with them, they with him.

She feels this rapport occurred because Mr. Troy had complete respect for children, and allowed them to be children. "There was a lot of the child in Hugh," she says. "He never lost it."

#### He Reached Children

She tells of the stories he invented for his niece during visits to the child's home. One series narrated some fantastic adventures of Shirley Temple, who was at the peak of her popularity at the time. Having extended the tales over many visits, Mrs. Troy relates, "Hugh got awfully tired of Shirley Temple, even though the situations he kept getting her into were quite unlike those of her movies. He ended the series very dramatically. Shirley was run over by a

steam roller and flattened out like a paper doll."

Mrs. Troy's somber mood brightens for an instant. She adds: "The little girl loved the ending. Hugh had made it as improbable and fanciful as all the rest. He could reach children. They shared the same kind of vision."

After the war, Mr. Troy returned to mural painting and also did some freelance writing, selling stories to *Esquire* and *The New Yorker*. In 1951 he joined the CIA, recruited by a friend in the agency. He remained with the young, expanding intelligence group until 1960.

In these later years the jester became more subdued. He ceased performing in public—perhaps because, as some have suggested, his work at the CIA was exhausting. Or he may have felt the clown's role now out of place.

There is one exception, though; it occurred in 1952. Hugh Troy had felt strongly for years about the increasing use of ghost writers and the respect their performance could enlist. Ghost-writing had become a full-blown service



the widow that she should sell "for the public good." The story ends: "You might think that with twelve bags of gold in the bank, the Widow Welch and her beavers are living a life of leisure. But no. Now that the Chippendale Dam is on view at the Metropolitan Museum, all who see it want one. When they hear about the Widow Welch and her beavers down in Chelsea, they bring the best Chippendale furniture they own down to number twenty-three and beg Boulder and Croton to make them a Chippendale

Dam. What fun it is for Boulder and Croton! The Widow Welch lets the water pipes stay broken so the water always runs down the stairs and into the parlor. Boulder and Croton chew up chairs and sofas, highboys and lowboys, desks and settees. All day long they fashion them into their unique Chippendale Dams. When you walk down their street in Chelsea and come to number twenty-three, you'll see the great furniture vans lined up for blocks, and the Widow Welch out on her steps crying merrily, 'Who's next?'"

industry, upon which everyone from college presidents to boob politicians called for help to put their thoughts into words. American University, in Washington, had dignified the practice by establishing a course in ghost-writing.

The jester went to work. He composed the following advertisement for the Washington Post:

Too Busy to Paint? Call on

### THE GHOST ARTISTS

1426 33rd St., N.W. Phone MI. 2574

WE PAINT IT—YOU SIGN IT!

Primitive (Grandma Moses Type),  
Impressionist, Modern, Cubist,  
Abstract, Sculpture . . . also

WHY NOT GIVE  
AN EXHIBITION?

Orders soon came rolling in, all of them turned down on the pretext that the company was backlogged with assignments. The story hit newspapers all over the country, having been revealed as another Troy hoax. Editorial writers

scored ghost-writing as a plague of dishonesty. But it was the perceptive E. B. White, writing in *The New Yorker*, who correctly identified the authentic spirit of Hugh Troy's effort. He said:

"It turned out that the man behind this enterprise was Hugh Troy, veteran of many a satirical mission. But let no one be fooled. Mr. Troy's jokes go to the heart of the matter; the sober carry on in earnest what he indicates in fun."

### Squeaking Post Cards

After this, the jester's comments took on a more private character. They were as impersonal and oblique as ever, but now they needed no outside participants to act them out. Mrs. Troy recalls these small, delicate jokes with particular warmth and affection, and believes they are more true to her husband's nature than those generally associated with him.

The later jokes would develop spontaneously. Mrs. Troy mentions the time she and her husband were passing the cigar counter of Washington's Mayflower Hotel. "Hugh saw these post

cards with a little device inside that squeaks when you squeeze the card. He bought half a dozen or so. They were around for some time before he decided how to use them."

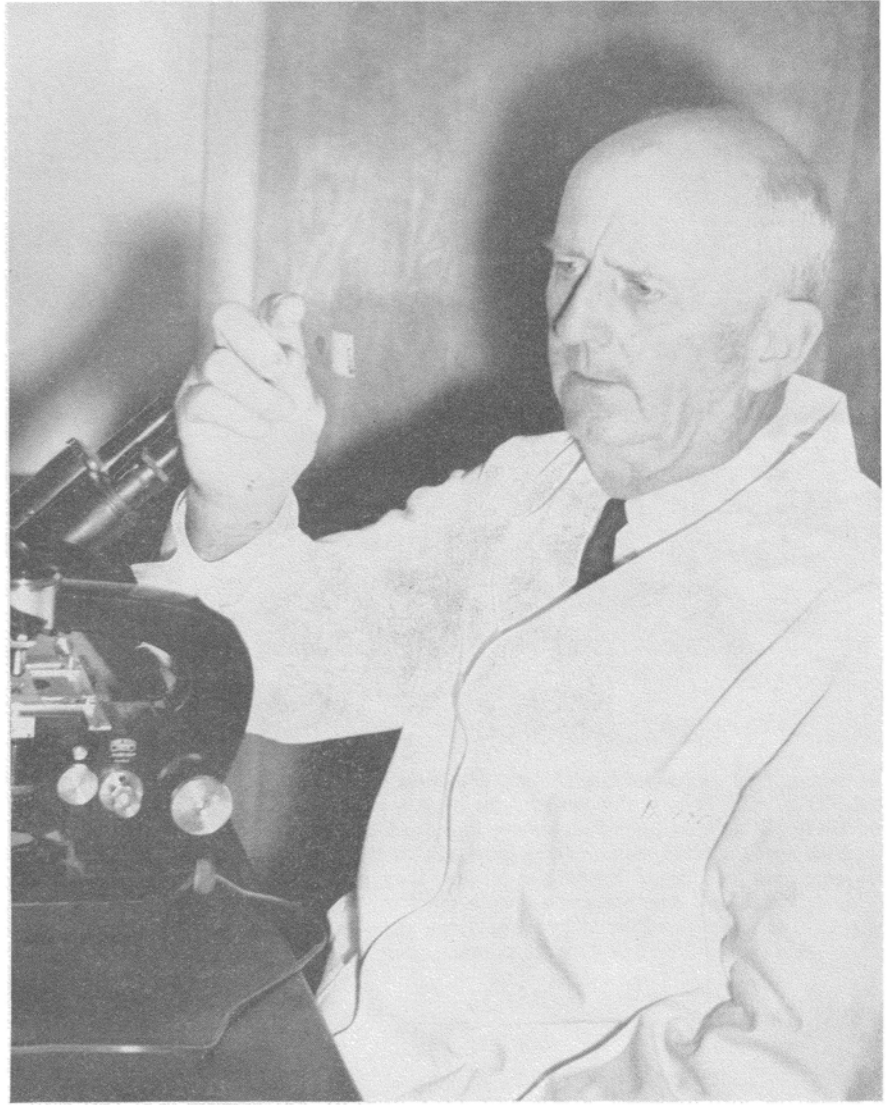
What he finally did was to paste a picture over the face of each card and mail it to a friend. The first card going out bore a photograph of John Steinbeck, she says, and was labeled: "Squeaking Authors, Series No. 1." The others went into the mails whenever the spirit moved Mr. Troy, to commemorate whatever subject or personality he had in mind that day.

In the years after he left the CIA, Mr. Troy continued to free-lance both as writer and artist. He lived alone in a Washington apartment. He worked when he felt like it; his needs were simple, for he had kept his life uncomplicated. His inventive wit, for reasons known only to himself, was stilled. The condition of his health was declining rapidly, which may explain his reluctance to play the humorist. Or it may be that humor no longer seemed an adequate response.

# Peter Olafson

— he tackled  
the mystery  
of X-disease

By Tommie Bryant



*Prof. Olafson examines a slide.*

■ “It isn’t often a man who discovers a disease lives long enough to see it disappear.” Professor Peter Olafson, DVM ’26, who is retiring this year as head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Veterinary College, was standing in the pathology museum in Moore Laboratory. The museum, due largely to his efforts during his 39 years at Cornell, contains some 2,500 trimmed and mounted specimens of diseased animal organs that are used, along with microscopic slides, in teaching undergraduate pathology. (Pathology deals with the causes, the development of disease, and the changes in the tissues.)

“I feel friendly toward many of these,” Olafson said, as he walked along the shelves until he found what he was looking for. He picked up a jar.

“Look at this. Now here’s the bile duct of a cow with hyperkeratosis, or X-disease. See that hummock? The lining

should be smooth. In bovine hyperkeratosis there were marked changes in almost every part of the body. Beautiful!” he ended enthusiastically.

## The “beautiful” disease

It was in May 1941 that Dr. Olafson was first called upon to investigate a disease which had ruined a herd of cattle in western New York State. Its cause could not be determined, but he recognized it as something different from anything that had previously been described. In the next several years, there were other outbreaks, widely scattered. Some called it X-disease, but because of a characteristic thickening and wrinkling of the skin, Olafson named it bovine hyperkeratosis.

Because his many attempts to transmit it to normal cattle were not successful, and because of the characteristics of the disease which he recognized by detailed

studies of the tissue changes, Olafson in 1947 expressed the opinion that it was not due to an infectious agent.

“You go up many blind alleys to find one that leads somewhere,” he said, describing his research efforts. “It can be discouraging—you spend a year or two on a project and then find out you’re just plain wrong. But there’s no point in having a nervous breakdown over it. Just wash it out and start over. Most problems can be solved if you’re resourceful and stubborn enough. No matter how worthless the results are, you usually learn something.”

By 1948 hyperkeratosis was being recognized as a serious problem in many parts of the United States. (Conservative estimates place the losses in the years 1948–52 at \$2–\$4 million a year.) When the federal government called together a group of experts to undertake a cooperative study, Olafson stood alone

in the group in believing that the disease was a chemical poisoning of some sort.

"I'd done enough experiments so I knew it wasn't an infectious disease. We had some royal battles," he recalls with a certain quiet glee.

"The procedure then was to follow up all the chemical poisons that produced conditions similar to the ones we found in the diseased cattle."

### **Crumbs were the clue**

The first direct proof of the validity of his belief came from a bakery floor. A diseased herd was found to have been fed partly on bread crumbs collected from the bread-slicing machine, and with these crumbs, Olafson was able to reproduce the disease in healthy cows at will.

Following his pioneering efforts, researchers found the guilty agent in a highly chlorinated naphthalene—a chemical additive to commercial lubricating grease which enables it to work at higher temperatures and pressures.

"It was a beautiful chemical because it affected so many organs, and it's always been bewildering why cows are so particularly susceptible to it," Olafson says. "Hansel and McEntee worked with me when we got into areas I wasn't qualified to handle. We found some very pretty things."

Cows could get the disease, it was determined, from feed pellets contaminated by grease in the pelleting machines or from licking farm machinery and equipment. Later, Olafson and his assistants found that it could also be produced by keeping calves in a shed lined with wood painted with a German wood preservative which was shown to contain highly chlorinated naphthalenes.

Recognition of Olafson as the outstanding authority on hyperkeratosis led to an appeal for his help from Israeli authorities in 1954. A mysterious cattle disease had broken out in 1949, which had destroyed entire herds. Olafson determined it to be hyperkeratosis.

During his year in Israel he also diagnosed various other animal diseases and devoted considerable time to a series of autopsy-teaching demonstrations for Israeli veterinarians. He became the first non-Israeli to receive the Zimmerman Award, presented annually by the Israeli Farmers' Cooperative for Mutual Insurance and Veterinary Services.

His advice was also sought by a cottonseed feed company which had been producing feed contaminated by grease containing the harmful highly chlori-

nated naphthalene. "X-disease led me into all sorts of business—the most fun I've ever had," he has said.

### **The early days**

Olafson can recall vividly the early days of the Veterinary College when there were no properly trained technicians, adequate equipment and facilities, or money.

"I had to borrow a turkey barn to house some heifers I was using. Getting a rabbit was a major issue. We had poor microscopes, poor everything."

Olafson came to Cornell in 1924, drawn mainly by the reputation of Walter L. Williams, the first professor of surgery on the original faculty of the Veterinary College. After graduating from high school, he had worked on his father's farm in Edinburg, N.D., for seven years—an experience he believes that gave him "something extra." He then completed two years at North Dakota Agricultural College. In spite of some uncertainty as to his qualifications, he was admitted to the Veterinary College. "They were desperate for students," he recalls wryly. "They were about to close this place."

When the faculty pathologist left during Olafson's senior year, he began teaching. "My progress here was relatively slow," he says. "Anything I found I had to dig out for myself."

Encouraged by the late Dean W. A. Hagan, MS '17, Olafson got his master's degree in 1927 and was greatly influenced by summer study at the University of Chicago. Trips to Munich, Leipzig, and Copenhagen further broadened his knowledge and experience.

In 1936 he was promoted to professor of pathology and ten years later became head of the department. The largest in the Veterinary College, it includes a faculty of 20, some 50 technicians, laboratory assistants, caretakers, etc., and about 20 graduate students.

### **"A mind like a steel trap"**

Olafson is credited with training and inspiring a significant number of outstanding pathologists over the years. On the crowded bookshelves of his office can be found a number of large tomes—pathology texts written by former graduate students who have made international reputations for themselves.

Usually laconic and somewhat abrupt in manner, Olafson could be described as one of those professors not always fully appreciated by all undergraduates.

"I know I've been described as gruff, unfriendly, and impatient," he says dis-

armingly. "It's been said I'm not approachable. But reputations, good or bad, tend to pyramid, don't you think?"

As a colleague (DVM '44) remarked, "When I was an undergraduate I reacted to him like most of the others. I just hoped I'd get through his course. He's just not one for spoon-feeding, and he sees through sham and any sort of 'snow job.' He's got a mind like a steel trap."

In addition to taking his course, given in the spring term to second-year students, undergraduates are likely to encounter Olafson in the autopsy room where he is a frequent visitor—often summoned there for his advice. "The only way you can learn pathology is to do autopsies," he has said.

### **Honors and a worldwide reputation**

In 1958 Olafson was elected president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society and in 1959 won the Borden Award given annually by the American Veterinary Medical Association for outstanding research contributing to dairy cattle disease control. The award, consisting of a medal and \$1,000, cited him as "the first veterinarian to describe bovine listeriosis, establish that hyperkeratosis was the result of a poison and not a virus, and to describe virus diarrhea of cattle."

Other studies that have added to his reputation as a world leader in veterinary pathology have been concerned with sheep and goats, muscular dystrophy in lambs and calves, cardiac anomalies, equine "wobblers" (equine incoordination), toxoplasmosis, brain tumors, and sterility in bulls.

In 1960 Olafson was one of a group of twelve scientists sent to Nigeria under the auspices of FAO and AID to advise the government on animal disease control, animal husbandry, crops, and soils. Two years later, the US Public Health Service assigned him to Ghana to study animal diseases. When he arrived there, the cavalry was on foot. Through his efforts, a calcium deficiency in the horses was corrected and when he left, the cavalry was mounted again.

"I didn't contribute as much as I'd have liked to. They have a very pretty skin disease there I wish I'd had time to work on," he says wistfully.

The next two years will find Olafson in Northern Nigeria. He has accepted an appointment to the original faculty of a new veterinary college being developed there. As one of his colleagues put it, "A man like him never retires."

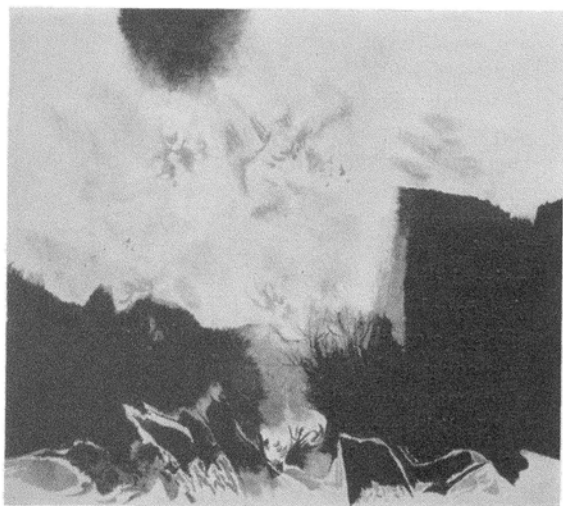
*Sumi ink  
paintings by*

## **KENNETH EVETT,**

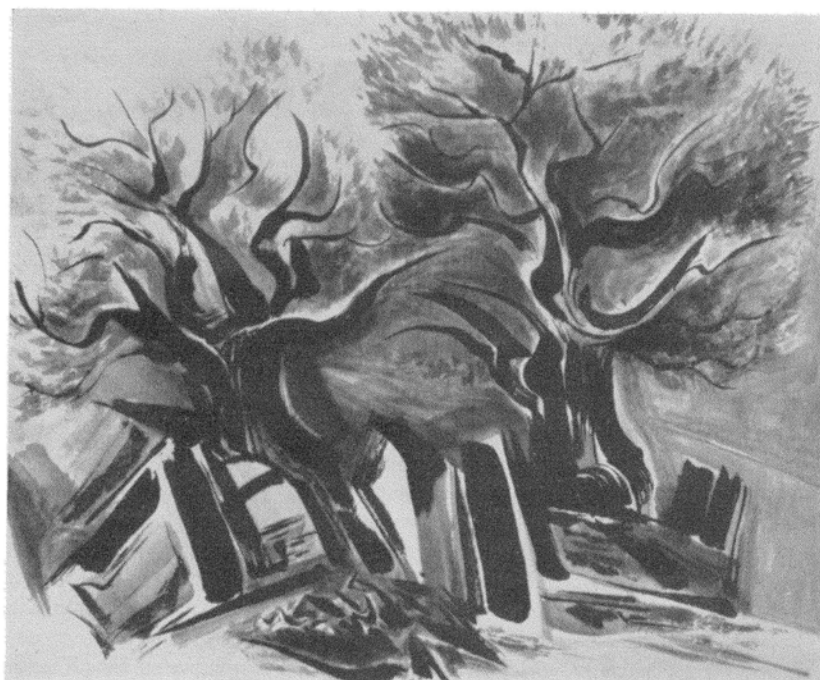
*Professor of Art,  
from his December  
one-man show at the  
Kraushaar Galleries,  
New York. Evett  
was born in Colorado  
and studied at Colorado  
State College and  
Colorado Springs Fine  
Arts Center. He has been  
at Cornell since 1948.*



*Estuary*

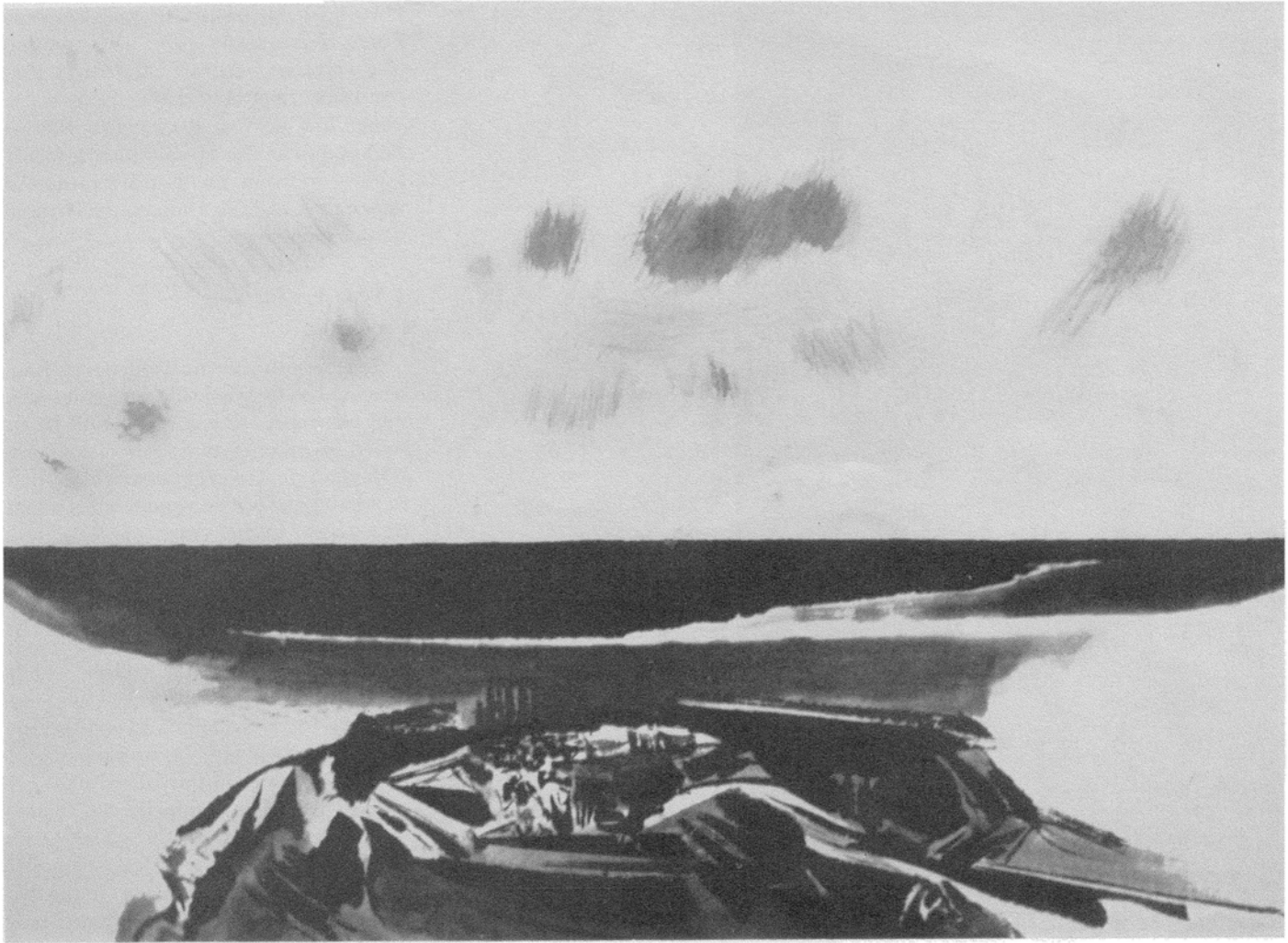


*Western Landscape*



*Olive Trees*

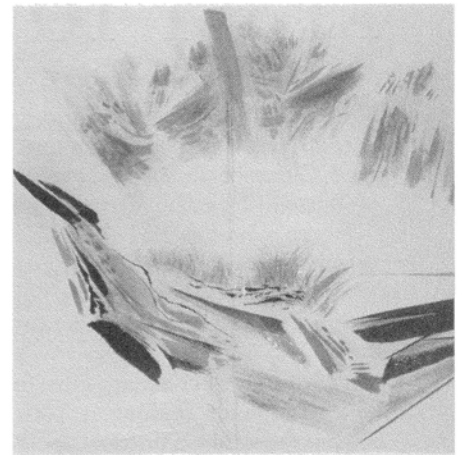




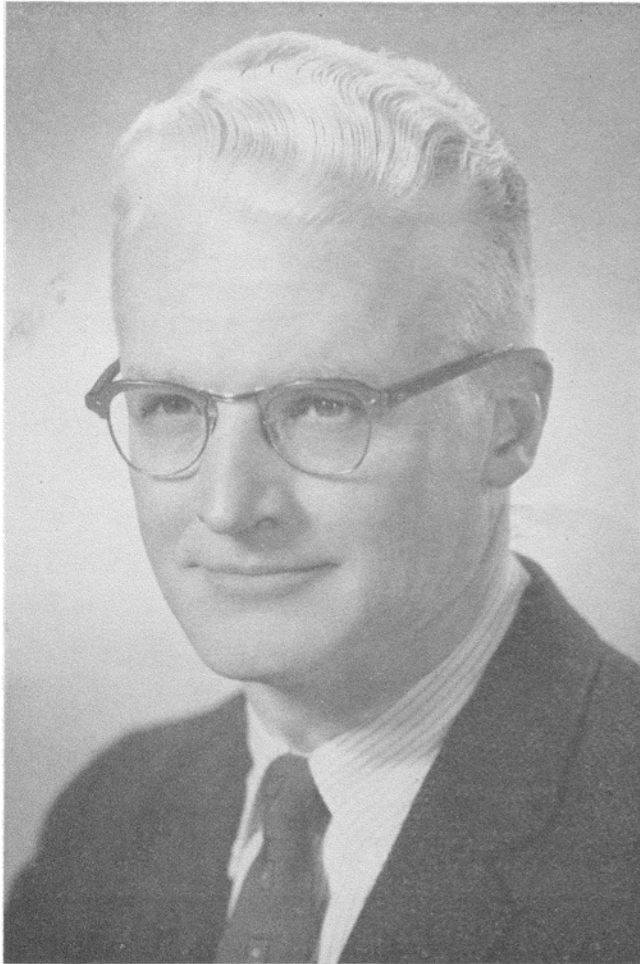
*The Cape*



*Coastal Storm*  
*February 1965*



*White Coast*



*Vice-president*

*William Rea Keast*

## The University:

# KEAST TO WAYNE STATE

■ William Rea Keast, vice president for academic affairs, has been named to succeed Clarence B. Hilberry as president of Wayne State University, Detroit.

Keast, who has had a leading policy-making role at Cornell, will assume the Wayne presidency as soon as his Cornell commitments permit, but no later than July 1.

Wayne State has an enrollment of 25,200 students making it 18th in size among the nation's universities. Founded in 1868, it was a municipal institution until it was taken over by the State of Michigan in 1956.

Keast came to Cornell in 1951 from the University of Chicago, where he had been on the English faculty since 1938, including five years leave of absence for service during World War II.

He became chairman of the Depart-

ment of English in 1957, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1962, and vice president in September, 1963, shortly after James A. Perkins became Cornell's seventh president.

An authority on 18th century English literature and the history of literary criticism, he has written and lectured extensively in these fields. He has been a member of the editorial committee of the Yale edition of the Works of Samuel Johnson.

A native of the Midwest, Keast attended high school at Elmhurst, Ill. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1936, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned the PhD there in 1947.

He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and was promoted from private to major. From 1944-46 he was a member of the

Historical Division at Army Ground Force Headquarters, and was co-author of a volume in the official War Department history of World War II.

He has held a Rockefeller Postwar Fellowship in the Humanities, a faculty fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

## 4-Year Engineering Programs

The faculty of the College of Engineering has decided that beginning next fall, all engineering students will be enrolled in either of two types of four-year bachelor's degree programs, with options to pursue one of two ways to earn a master's degree in five years.

Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, newly appointed dean of the college, made the announcement. He added that the faculty also decided those students graduating in June from the college will be the last required to have taken five years of study for a bachelor's in engineering. Generally speaking, those students entered the college in the fall of 1960.

As a result of action by the faculty, students who entered the college from the fall of 1961 through last September can choose whether to remain in the five-year bachelor's, or five-year master's, plans.

Dean Schultz said last June the faculty of the college had decided to shift from the single five-year bachelor degree program to the new one, which offers two paths to a bachelor's degree in four years and a master's degree in five.

However, he noted that, whichever program a student elects to follow, he will not receive a professional engineer's degree from Cornell until after completing the equivalent of five years of study.

Members of the faculty charged with working out the details of the change to the new program met all during the summer and only recently completed their recommended program.

Specifics of the new plan are:

All freshmen enrolled under it must take a common core program of studies in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English and a one-year introductory engineering course.

As sophomores, students will make a tentative commitment to one of two paths of study.

One of these is the "field" program, leading to what is viewed as an integrated three years of study for a profes-

sional degree in engineering. If a student chooses to end his study after four years, he will receive a bachelor of science degree, without a specified designation of engineering competence. After five years, he would get a master's degree, in a particular engineering specialty.

The second of the two programs is commonly called the "college" plan. This would have a core of studies in common with the "field" program, but the student would have more freedom to choose other subjects. The faculty intention is that students in this program would be oriented more toward research work than "field" students. Here a bachelor of science degree could be earned in four years, a master of science degree in five.

At the end of four years, students in either program could shift to the other one. For example, a "field" student might decide to work for a master of science degree after spending four years preparing to be an engineer.

Officials of the college believe a considerable amount of flexibility has been built into the new program; flexibility which was not present under the system Cornell has had for some years under which all engineering students worked five years for a bachelor's degree.

Plans approved by the College of Engineering faculty relating to graduate degrees to be awarded by the college must be approved by the Cornell University Graduate School, which supervises all graduate education. This phase of the new engineering school plan now goes to the Graduate School for study and action.

### Messenger Lectures

Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher and writer who refused to accept the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature, will be the Messenger Lecturer this spring. Sartre will deliver five lectures on Flaubert, all in French, on April 7, 8, 9, 12 and 14 at Statler Auditorium.

### Ford Grant Aids PhD Plan

President James A. Perkins has announced a \$2.2 million grant from the Ford Foundation to support the first ten years of the accelerated PhD program which will begin next fall. (NEWS, December 1964.) President Perkins also said that the university will provide close to \$1 million for the program which will enable a superior student to receive a

bachelor's degree in three years, a master's in four, and the PhD in six.

Each year 40 exceptional students will be admitted into the program to be conducted by the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Stuart M. Brown said participating students will be selected from among the nation's most talented high school seniors.

"They are the same sort of exceptional students who now piece together their own accelerated program, often to the detriment of their liberal education," he said. "By challenging them according to their ability, we expect they will reach the same level of intellectual maturity in six years that most students achieve in eight or more."

The accelerated PhD program is intended to eliminate "the two periods in the education of an exceptional student when his mind is standing still, unchallenged," the dean said. "The first is the freshman year, when he takes survey and introductory courses, largely covering subjects he examined closely in high school. The other period is the first year of graduate school when courses often are only slightly more advanced than

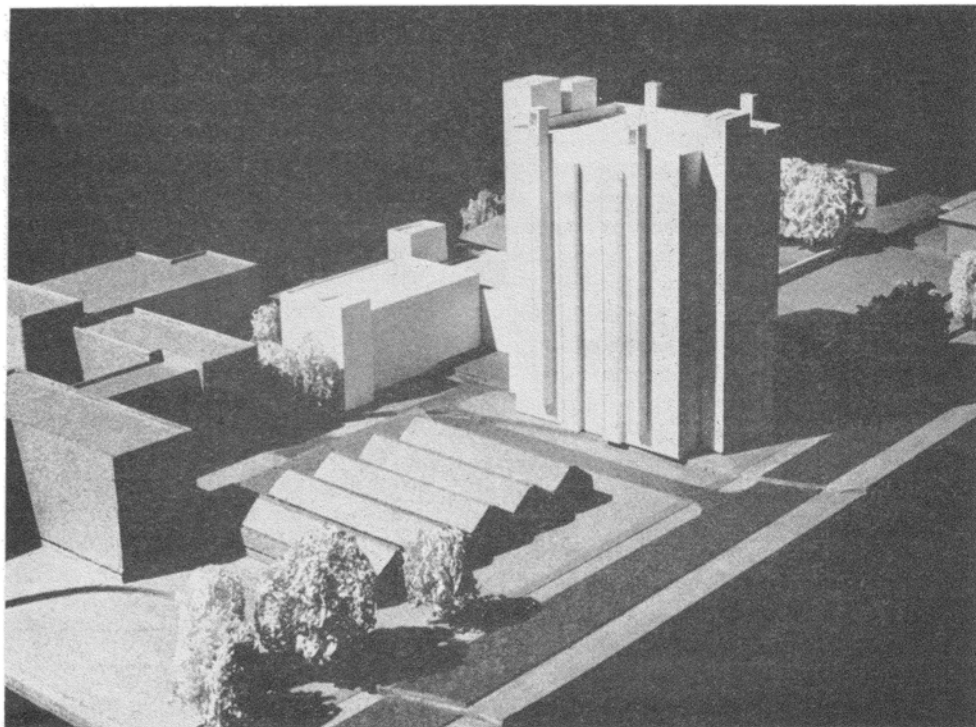
those covered in his senior year of college."

The Cornell program will not require summer study, increase the student's course load or force specialization at the expense of liberal education, Dean Brown explained.

Seminars will replace conventional undergraduate classes in the humanities and social sciences which ordinarily provide students with coursework outside the field of their degree. The special seminars, limited to 10 students, will be taught by professors who will also serve as advisers to students in the accelerated PhD program.

In addition to normal admission requirements, candidates for the Cornell program will be required to indicate a strong resolve to pursue graduate study. They will also be expected to submit a list of books read in the previous year, a review of one of the books and an original essay or poem. Final selection of students for the accelerated program will be made following personal interviews.

Students admitted to the program will take a six-week course the summer before entering Cornell in order to orient



**AN ALMOST WINDOWLESS** eleven-story tower will be part of a \$6,000,000 building due to go up next year for the College of Agriculture. In this architect's model, the tower and L-shaped main building are in white. Tower Road is in front; Upper Alumni Field would be to the right. The Plant Science building and greenhouses are at the left, Fernow Hall is hidden by the tower, and Rice Hall is at right. Only the top floor of the tower will have windows, for meteorological observation. Planners found they could provide more lab space for their money and better temperature control by doing without windows. Plant Science and agronomy departments will use the bulk of the new building, for studies of water, cereal crops, and weed control; herbicide problems; and for basic work in biochemistry and genetics.

them to university life and study as well as to assist them in selecting their course of major study.

Dean Brown said students in the program will be allowed to transfer into a regular undergraduate or graduate program at any time and may pursue graduate work at another university after receiving their bachelor's degree in three years at Cornell.

### **Town and Gown**

Number seven of the top ten Ithaca stories of the year as chosen by *The Ithaca Journal*:

"7. The matter of city relations with Cornell University was explored, though whether anything concrete resulted from various discussions is debatable. The university is continuing to press its appeal on the tax-exemption case relating to "former" fraternities now members of the Group Housing Plan. Cornell has also shown no indication it will pay the city for fire, police, or street maintenance services provided on tax-exempt Cornell facilities. The talks are perhaps more amiable than they have been in the past, which may be significant. A large expansion at Cornell is planned, and how it will affect the city has not been spelled out at this time."

### **Role of the Alumni**

Alumni of U.S. universities should take the lead in defining a new and more effective role for themselves in support of higher education, according to Robert A. Kidera, assistant to the president who directs the university's alumni, development and public relations programs.

"Our nation desperately needs an alumni program which would place the talents, the resources, and the enthusiasm of our educated elite more directly and more effectively at the service of our hard-pressed institutions of higher learning," Kidera said.

Speaking at the annual meeting of Cornell's alumni class officers at the Roosevelt Hotel, Mr. Kidera pointed out that this new role of alumni would go beyond traditional programs like annual giving and class reunions. Alumni should bring their influence and experience to bear on university policy-making, he contended. Mr. Kidera suggested that the questions asked by a study of alumni activities could include:

The responsibilities of the university for the continuing education and professional growth of its alumni;

Sponsorship by alumni of regular short courses, summer institutes, and scholarly publications;

The role of the individual alumnus as a spokesman for the university in his local community.

Because "the American university has been enlisted for the duration of the world crisis," Kidera said, its character and work have drastically changed. But corresponding to this change there has been little change in the work done by alumni for the university, he said. The atmosphere of self-study that has enveloped the academic functions of the university should also include its alumni programs. "We have here a tremendous reservoir of the nation's best talent and support which has been left untapped," Kidera maintained.

### **Latin American Interns**

The university will administer a Latin American Internship Program in Business and Public Affairs, according to Dean William A. Carmichael of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. Supported by a \$430,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the new program will offer recent recipients of master's degrees in business or public affairs the opportunity to work with Latin American businesses or governmental agencies for a year.

"The program aims to give young Americans first-hand experience in the processes of administration in both the private and public sectors in Latin-America," Dean Carmichael said. "It will help meet the growing need in the United States for a supply of well-trained men with direct knowledge and a thorough understanding of economic, political and business conditions in Latin America."

About 10 interns will be selected in the spring of 1965. They will spend 10 weeks on the Cornell campus in the summer of 1965 for intensive language training and orientation before going to Latin America. The internships will be in Peru, Chile, Argentina and Venezuela.

### **Congressional Files**

The files of four retiring New York congressmen have been given to the Cornell University Library. Reps. Harold C. Ostertag and William E. Miller gave their papers to Cornell last spring after announcing their retirements. The university sought the papers of Reps. John

R. Pillion '27 and Mrs. Katherine St. George after they were defeated last fall.

The files cover 18 years of Congress, voluminous correspondence about constituents' problems with government, Miller's unsuccessful campaign for the vice presidency, his three years as Republican national chairman and Ostertag's 19 years in the New York Legislature.

Collectively the papers will be a valuable source of conservative Republican views and activity at a crucial point in the party's history, Herbert Finch, assistant curator and archivist, said.

### **Centennial in New York**

Of special interest to the approximately 30,000 alumni in the metropolitan New York area will be the third major event in Cornell's Centennial Year—a series of Cornell-sponsored programs, developed in association with the Lincoln Center, to be presented on four consecutive nights beginning March 9 in the New York State Theater and at Philharmonic Hall. In addition, there will be a special Cornell exhibit during this period in the vast Promenade of the State Theater.

On March 9, a discussion program entitled "The Universities and the Arts" will examine the relationship between the nation's institutions of higher learning and the arts. Participants will include President Perkins; August Hecksher, distinguished journalist, author, and foundation executive; William A. Schuman, president of the Lincoln Center; and Burnham Kelly, dean of Cornell's College of Architecture.

On the following evening, also at the State Theater, the Cornell Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Karel Husa and the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club, Professor Thomas A. Sokol, director, will present Beethoven's monumental *Missa Solemnis*. Soloists will be Barbara Troxell, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; John McCollum, tenor; Norman Farrow, baritone; and David Montagu, violin.

The Cornell University Concert Band and the New York Brass Quintet will combine their talents on Thursday evening, March 11, in a concert at the State Theater. The band will be conducted by Professor William Campbell, with Guest Conductor Gunther Schuller taking the baton for his own composition *Dyptich for Brass Quintet and Band*.

The locale of the series will shift on the final evening, March 12, to Philhar-

monic Hall. There, in a special concert, George Cleve will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Jorge Bolet, pianist. Included in the program will be the premiere of a new work, *A Centennial Overture*, by Professor Robert Palmer, commissioned by the New York Philharmonic.

## Alumni

### Lectures

The School of Chemical Engineering has initiated a new series of lectures by alumni who discuss their own experiences in various industrial functions. Some sample topics, speakers, and their affiliations: *Plant Operations*, Ray Baxter '44, Allied Chemical, Tom Buffalow '48, Standard Oil of California; *Internal Technical Service*, Dan Rathman '57, Du Pont, Bill Stanley '48, American Oil; *Sales*, Frank Hoover '47, Morton Chemical; *External Technical Service*, Al Smith '50, Dow; *Refinery Planning*, Dick Eustis '47, Esso; *Research and Development*, Mort Friedman '57, Minnesota Mining, Ed McDowell '55, California Research; *Product Introduction*, Bill Lawson '49, Du Pont.

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Miss Natalie Bienstock, the graduate student who filed statements with the Department of Justice admitting that she had been an agent of the Soviet government (*News*, January 1965), has been suspended by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. The suspension is for an indefinite period.

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On four Sundays in January the Cornell Glee Club sang on the NBC network radio program "Great Choirs in America."

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Wild turkeys used to be plentiful in Tompkins County, according to university and state conservationists, but fled to Pennsylvania and the Catskills in the early 1800s when settlers arrived. Now, with timber taking over more and more of the old farms on the Southern Tier, the time may be ripe for a renewal of the turkey population.

This winter the university game farm will release about 20 wild turkeys—each equipped with a tiny radio transmitter capable of sending out a strong signal for 100 days. Researchers will learn whether the turkeys live or die, whether they travel in groups or go it alone, and whether or not Tompkins County is once again an agreeable place for them to live.

# BOOKLIST: *Hall*

■ The Olin Library Bookmark series is a monthly Reader's Report on a list of books selected by a member of the faculty, with notes and comment. Here are some books read recently by Professor Robert A. Hall, Jr., linguistics, division of modern languages:

THE FUTURE OF ENGLISH IN INDIA by A. R. Wadia. Asia Publishing House, Bombay and Calcutta. 1955.

When Indian independence came in 1949, its politicians expected that English could be replaced, in all its uses, by Hindi, not later than 1964. Such an expectation was, as time has shown, quite unrealistic, because of the multiplicity of languages in India (fourteen are recognized as "national languages" in the Constitution, and there are dozens of others as well) and regional feeling for local tongues and against Hindi. For intellectual, political, and commercial life, English has had to be continued as a national and international lingua franca, and there is no sign that the necessity for its use will disappear. Professor Wadia's book, addressed to his compatriots, is a calm, dispassionate defense of the use of English along-side of Hindi and the other national languages. It has not lost its timeliness, and probably will not do so for a long time to come.

YANKEE DIVA: LILLIAN NORDICA AND THE GOLDEN AGE OF OPERA by Ira Glackens. Coleridge. 1963.

Many biographies of opera-stars and

concert performers are over-romanticized and uncritical. In this life of Giglio Nordica (née Lillian Norton, later Lillian Nordica), Glackens largely avoids this fault, giving a very readable account of her early struggles and later fame. The "folksy," down-East (Farmington, Maine) background of the Norton family helps considerably in this respect. Glackens does not gloss over the weaker side of Nordica's character, especially her inability to choose her lovers and husbands wisely. As appendices, Glackens prints two interesting items dictated by Nordica, an article "How to Sing a Ballad" and a brochure "Hints to Singers," which seem quite straight-forward and intelligent. Another appendix gives a useful discography; unfortunately, her recordings were almost uniformly unsuccessful. There are a number of pictures; those of the young Nordica are especially attractive, taken in the years before she became portly and dowageresque.

BIFFEN'S MILLIONS by P. G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. 1964.

This is neither the best nor the worst of Wodehouse's seventy-odd books; it is somewhere near the middle—which means about the best that any other humorist could do. One does not read Wodehouse for the plot, which is, in most of his tales, so conventionalized as to resemble the scenario of a *commedia dell'arte* (or, coming closer to modern times, of a musical comedy), on which he rings unexpected changes. The two

delights of every Wodehouse story are his style and his bonhomie. The basis of the Wodehouse style is a thorough command of formal standard English used as the context into which he pops unerringly chosen disparate elements of informal and of non-standard usage, producing his inimitable incongruities. His bonhomie ("bonhommy—you know, that's a French word—it means bonhommy," as Milne's Christopher Robin says) is especially welcome in these days of general literary malaise, when poets have become, as the title of a recent book has it, the "sullen race." One leaves a Wodehouse book feeling, not necessarily wiser or better, and certainly not sadder, but more kindly disposed towards the human race—and nowadays, *ça, c'est déjà quelque chose*.

HUNGARIAN WRITERS AND LITERATURE by Joseph Reméyi. Rutgers University. 1964.

Reméyi was the leading Hungarian-American scholar and critic in Hungarian and comparative literature until his death in 1956. This volume brings together two brief surveys of the history of Hungarian literature, forty-two short articles on individual nineteenth- and twentieth-century authors, and three essays on aspects of Hungarian literature. This little-known literature boasts some splendid authors and works, including one of Europe's greatest Romantic poets (Alexander Petöfi) and the world-embracing drama by Imre Madách, *The Tragedy of Man*. Hungarian isn't as difficult a language as is usually thought (in fact, its grammatical structure is remarkably regular and transparent), and it is worth learning just for the sake of its highly rewarding literature.

THE DEPUTY by Rolf Hochhuth. Grove. 1964.

THE SAINT by Antonio Fogazzaro. Putnam. 1906.

Hochhuth's recent play has aroused a furore because of his polemic stand concerning the late Pope Pius XII's relation to the Nazis during the Second World War. In effect, he accuses Pius XII of having pussy-footed when, by speaking out, he could have halted the Nazi persecutions and saved the lives of millions of Jews. Hochhuth portrays the Pope as having been more concerned with protecting the Church's financial investments and maintaining Germany as a

bulwark against Russia, than with standing up for human decency. In Italy, however, Pius XII is revered as having done everything possible, in the face of German armed might, to save all the Jews he could; after all, one basic Italian rule of living is "never stick your neck out." Hochhuth's understanding of Italian cultural patterns seems deficient; he is, in essence, criticizing Pius XII for not having been a Martin Luther to stand up defiantly and say "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise."

*The Deputy* was preceded, sixty years earlier, by another strong protest against the ways of the contemporary Roman church, in the novel *The Saint*. Fogazzaro was one of the leading novelists of his day; as a devout Italian Catholic, he was deeply concerned over the state of Italy and the church. The protagonist of *The Saint* embodies Fogazzaro's hopes for reform and revivification of Catholicism from within; after numerous vicissitudes he sees the Pope and sermonizes him on what Fogazzaro considered the major ills besetting the church (falsehood, clericalism, avarice, and immobility). Fogazzaro understood the situation in his time better than Hochhuth has understood that in the Second World War; but Fogazzaro was silenced and *The Saint* was placed on the Index. One hopes that, as a result of the changes now coming about through the Second Vatican Council, both *The Deputy* and *The Saint* will eventually become period pieces, of purely historical interest.

THE MORAL BASIS OF A BACKWARD SOCIETY by Edward C. Banfield. The Free Press. 1958.

Banfield and his wife studied the behavior-patterns and social structure of an out-of-the-way town (which they call Montegrano) in Lucania, the most backward region of southern Italy, to discover the reasons underlying the villagers' inability to maintain political and economic organization. They ascribe this inability to an ethos which they term "amoral familism." The Montegranesi are said to act "as if they were following this rule: maximize the material, short-run advantage of the nuclear family; assume that all others will do likewise." The Banfields' description of how the Montegranesi behave in their inherited situation and react to the impingement of modern life is all too familiar to any-one who knows present-day Italy. However, the Banfields may have sought too narrow an explanation

for this ethos in "a high death-rate, certain land-tenure-conditions, and the absence of the institution of the extended family." Amoral familism is so widespread an ethos in the entire Mediterranean that one suspects it goes back to much more ancient and deeper roots.

THE SILENT LANGUAGE by Edward T. Hall. Doubleday. 1959.

Ed Hall (no relation of the reviewer's!) is a cultural anthropologist, interested especially in the nonlinguistic aspects of human behavior which convey meaning; hence the title of the book. He distinguishes three levels of behavior: the formal, in which we are explicit about what we are doing; the informal, which takes place largely outside of awareness and has to be learned by observation; and the technical, which is analyzable and transmittable by detailed, often highly complicated instructions. Hall then discusses various types of situations, in American and other cultures, in which our behavior falls into patterns of which we are, at best, only partially aware, but which convey information as to our attitudes and feelings. Among the situations he analyzes are our ways of bargaining; our eating-habits; and our notions of time and space. It should be by now, but unfortunately is not, a commonplace that Americans must learn to accept the fact that people of other cultures often have markedly different attitudes and values. What the linguist W. F. Twaddell said of language will apply to all human behavior: "The greatest lesson that Americans will have to learn in the second half of the twentieth century is that there are a great many non-American habits which are not anti-American choices."

THE MEANING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY by Kenneth E. Boulding. Harper & Row. 1964.

The "World Perspectives" series, of which this volume is one, has the grandiose aim "to help quicken the 'unshaken heart of well-rounded truth' and interpret the significant elements of the World Age now taking shape out of the core of that undimmed continuity of the creative process which restores us to mankind while deepening and enhancing his communion with the universe" (foreword, by Ruth Nanda Anshen). It is an uneven series, some volumes being excellent and others poor; Boulding's contribution is

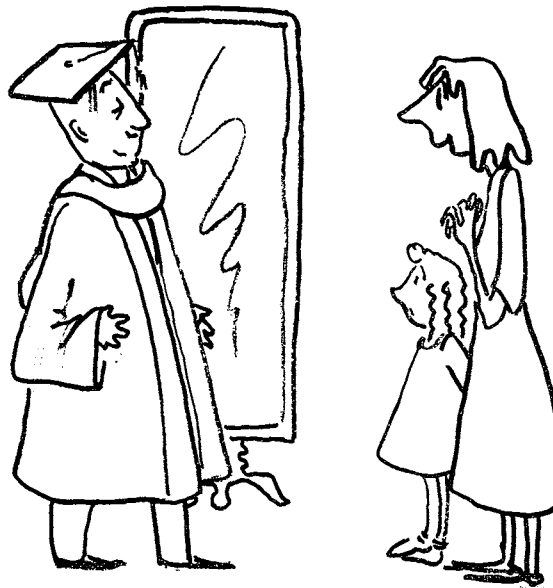
in the former class. Written with wit and acumen, it develops the thesis that, whereas our ancestors experienced a great transition from precivilized to civilized society, we are now experiencing a second great transition, to post-civilized society. To achieve this transition successfully and profitably. Boulding maintains we must avoid three traps: war, population, and entropy. Certainly we are moving out of civilization into something which many of us like and others dislike; but, dislike the shape of coming things as we may, matters are still worse if they stagnate or retrogress (as is the case in, say, Haiti today, as opposed to Puerto Rico or even post-Trujillo Santo Domingo).

**THE TWO CULTURES: AND A NEW LOOK** by Sir Charles P. Snow. Cambridge University. 1964.

Snow's Rede lecture, *The Two Cultures*, was badly misunderstood when it first appeared in 1959. Observing the dangerous scission of our intellectual life into two main currents, "humanistic" and "scientific," Sir Charles deplored the resultant cultural paralysis and urged a re-unification, so that our knowledge could be applied to meeting the challenge of the new age of plenty-cum-poverty, in what Boulding has called "post-civilization." Since Snow considered the humanists more to blame than the scientists for the schism, through having failed to keep up with the times and being "natural-born Luddites," it has become fashionable to treat him as a bogey-man, an enemy of the humanities who supposedly supports the division into "two cultures" and the superiority of science. In this new edition, Snow adds a section discussing the misunderstandings that have arisen. No-one who has read the two parts of this book carefully could possibly consider Snow an opponent of the humanities or a divisive force. It is interesting to learn that Leavis's attack on Snow, full of irrelevancies and incivilities unworthy of a scholar or a gentleman, had to be cleared with Snow personally by its publishers, so that they could be sure he did not intend to prosecute under the British law of libel.

**THE HEART OF OUR CITIES** by Victor Gruen. Simon & Schuster. 1964.

Slowly but surely, Americans are beginning to wake up to the harm that has been done to our urban centers in the past thirty years. Even Ithaca is beset by



'Ah, Kenneth—every June I am thrilled anew with how very learned you are!'

the same problems, in miniature, as New York and Los Angeles. Gruen presents a discouraging picture of what is happening to the hearts of our cities; his solution for the problem involves restoring close contact between persons and buildings, especially by re-designing large areas for purely pedestrian use. The crux of the matter lies in our mad over-emphasis on private transport, and the resultant atrophy of public transport. The worst example of malfunctioning is Los Angeles, where free-ways have choked the center of town virtually out of existence, and at the same time the nucleus of a good rapid-transit system (the Pacific Electric suburban network) was allowed to fall to pieces. The worst of it is that many West European cities now seem to be succumbing to the effects of a similar motor-mania. Less automobiles and more rapid transit (by mono-rail or conventional two-rail trains) is the only answer, if our cities are to be saved.

**THE INTERURBAN ERA** by William D. Middleton. Kalmbach. 1961.

Rail fans will be enthused by the large collection of old and new pictures of electric interurban cars and trains, which

arouse nostalgic memories. Even non-enthusiasts can find interest in the text, in which Middleton relates the rise and fall of interurban lines to the general transport-situation in the first half of the century. Looked at from the long-range point of view, the interurban was the first of the successive stages through which the American public escaped from the strangle-hold that the steam railroads had established between 1870 and 1900. (cf. Frank Norris's *The Octopus* for the unfavorable image of the railroads which grew up in that period). By now, of course, the reaction has gone much too far, and wholly private travel by automobile—convenient in some ways, but inconvenient in others, and terribly wasteful—has almost killed all public transport. However, our entire economy is by now so dominated by the two huge industries, oil and motor, that the prospects for a return to a sane transport-policy do not seem very great. Our enslavement by these two industries is a good example of "slavery through addiction"; as Kenneth and Ellen Keniston pointed out in a recent article in *The American Scholar*, lasting tyranny cannot be established without the consent (often, as in this case, enthusiastic support) of those who are tyrannized over.

# Cornell Log

## A calendar of doings on and off campus

### *Through March 5*

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: "The Eccentric Painters of China"

### *Tuesday, February 2*

Cincinnati: Centennial Fund dinner meeting: President Perkins principal speaker, Netherland-Hilton Hotel, 7

### *Wednesday, February 3*

Ithaca: Fall term examinations end  
Fraternity rushing begins; ends Feb. 13  
Sorority rushing begins; ends Feb. 14  
Freshman and varsity basketball, Rochester, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15  
Cleveland: Cornell Club of Cleveland, joint dinner meeting with Cornell Women's Club; President Perkins principal speaker, Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, 7

### *Thursday, February 4*

Ithaca: Midyear recess

### *Friday, February 5*

Ithaca: Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15

### *Saturday, February 6*

Ithaca: Registration for new students  
Hockey, Yale, Lynah Rink, 2:30  
Varsity basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Polo, Yale J.V. Riding Hall, 8:15

### *Sunday, February 7*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. John C. Bennett, president, Union Theological Seminary, New York, 11

### *Monday, February 8*

Ithaca: Instruction begins

### *Tuesday, February 9*

Ithaca: Concert (Chamber Music Series), Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### *Friday, February 12*

Ithaca: Field of Biochemistry seminar, Prof. James L. Gaylor, graduate school of nutrition, "Recent Studies on the Control of Testicular Steroid Biosynthesis," Savage Hall 100, 4:30

### *Saturday, February 13*

Ithaca: Fencing, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2  
Freshman wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:30  
Varsity wrestling, Pitt, Barton Hall, 8

### *Sunday, February 14*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Brown professor of homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, New York, 11

Concert, Robert Middleton, pianist, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4

### *Wednesday, February 17*

Ithaca: Hockey, Harvard, Lynah Rink, 8

### *Thursday, February 18*

Ithaca: University lecture, George Hauffmann, Harvard University, "Sardis: Report on 7th Season," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15  
Biology Colloquium lecture, Prof. A. Srb, plant breeding, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

### *Friday, February 19*

Ithaca: Field of Biochemistry seminar, Prof. David E. Metzler, biochemistry and biophysics, Iowa State University, "The Photo-Bleaching of Riboflavin," Savage Hall 100, 4:30  
Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Rink, 4:30  
Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Varsity basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15

### *Saturday, February 20*

Ithaca: Swimming, Navy, Teagle Pool, 2  
Varsity squash, Dartmouth, Grumman Courts, 2  
Freshman squash, Dartmouth, Grumman Courts, 4  
Wrestling, Yale, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Concert, Miriam Makeba, African singer, Bailey Hall, 8  
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:30

### *Sunday, February 21*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Vincent Harding, representative in the South, Mennonite Central Committee, Atlanta, Ga., 11  
Concert, Cornell University Trio: John Kirkpatrick, pianist; David Montagu, violinist; John Hsu, cellist; Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

### *Monday, February 22*

Ithaca: Cornell University Centennial Celebration (thru Feb. 28), International Conference of Students. Theme: "Access to Higher Education in the Future and Its Importance for the Political and Economic Growth of the Various Countries of the World"  
University lecture, Prof. Kenneth Levy, music, Brandeis University, "Melody and Icon: The Art of Music in Byzantine Christianity," Barnes Hall, 4:30

### *Tuesday, February 23*

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Andres Segovia, guitarist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### *Wednesday, February 24*

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:30 and 8

### *Thursday, February 25*

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

### *Friday, February 26*

Ithaca: Hockey, Brown, Lynah Rink, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

### *Saturday, February 27*

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: "William Blake: Poet, Printer, Prophet," through March 28  
Track, Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

### *Sunday, February 28*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Roger R. Nicole, professor of theology, Gordon Divinity School, Wenham, Mass., 11  
Organ recital, Donald Paterson, university organist, Bailey Hall, 4  
Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

### *Wednesday, March 3*

Ithaca: Cornell Forum lecture, Prof. Ernst van der Haag, social philosophy, New York University, "War, Peace and Aggressiveness: Man's Need to War," Ives Hall 120, 8:15

### *Thursday, March 4*

Ithaca: Biology Colloquium lecture, H. T. Odum, Puerto Rico Nuclear Center, University of Puerto Rico, Ives Hall 120, 8:15  
Octagon production, "Once Upon a Mattress," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:40

### *Friday, March 5*

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15  
Octagon production, "Once Upon a Mattress," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:40

### *Saturday, March 6*

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 1:30 and 3  
Fencing, Penn, Teagle Hall, 2  
Hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Rink, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15  
Octagon production, "Once Upon a Mattress," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:40

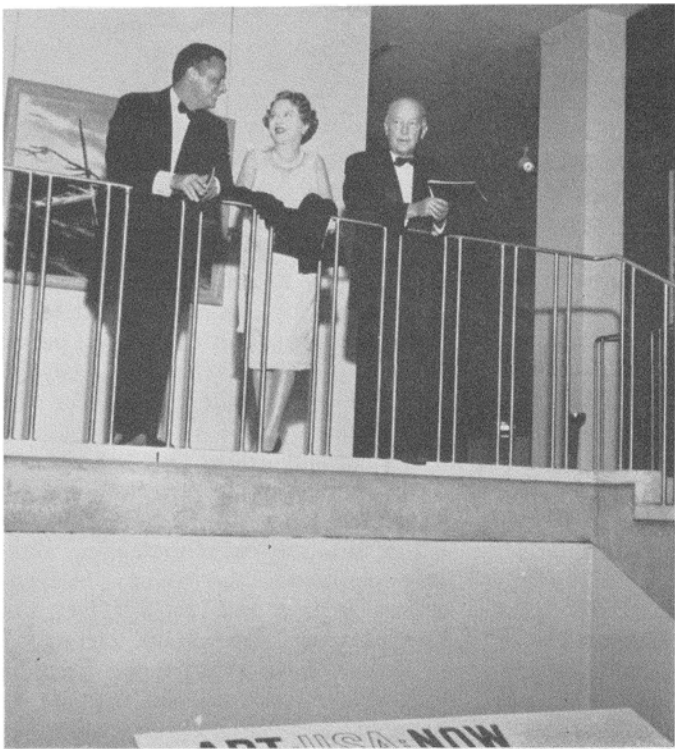
### *Sunday, March 7*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Robert H. Hamill, dean of the chapel, Boston University, 11  
Concert, duo-piano recital, Susan Blatz and John Barlow, Barnes Hall, 4  
Dramatic Club presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

### *Tuesday, March 9*

New York: Cornell University Centennial Celebration (thru Mar. 13)  
March 9: Colloquium, "The University and the Performing Arts: 1965," New York State Theatre, 8:30  
March 10: University Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus performing Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, New York State Theatre, 8:30  
March 11: Cornell Concert Band, featuring the New York Brass Quintet, New York State Theatre, 8:30  
March 12: New York Philharmonic, conducted by George Cleve, with Jorge Balet, piano soloist, Philharmonic Hall, 8:30





*Johnsons and art dealer Nordness at ART:USA:NOW premiere.*

## *H. F. Johnson, Art Patron*

■ Now on an eighteen-month tour of Europe with showings in fifteen cities is a unique collection of contemporary American paintings called "ART:USA:NOW: The S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc. Collection." The idea for this unusual project came from the chairman of the firm, Cornell trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22** and his wife, in conversations with New York art dealer Lee Nordness, when they were seeking ways the company might support contemporary art and artists.

The Johnsons commissioned Nordness to buy 102 canvases covering virtually the entire spectrum of contemporary art styles and schools, from realism to abstract expressionism. "Our interest in this project," Johnson has said, "might be described as a sort of act of faith in American art."

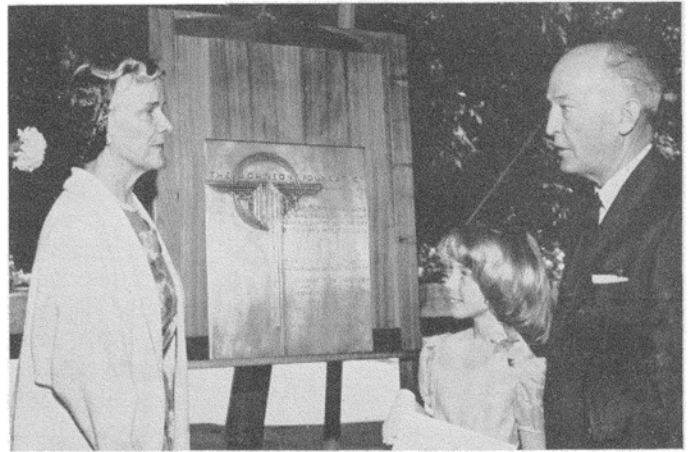
A world premiere of ART:USA:NOW was held at the Milwaukee Art Center in September 1962. After the overseas tour, there will be public showings in this country, including one on the Cornell campus in 1966. The \$750,000 collection features the works of such major painters as Grace Hartigan, Edward Hopper, Robert Motherwell, Milton Resnick, Larry Rivers, Raphael Soyer, Andrew Wyeth, and Karl Zerbe.

Johnson's interest in contemporary art was demonstrated earlier in his business career when he asked the late Frank Lloyd Wright to design the company's new administration headquarters in Racine. The architect also designed the Johnson family home, "Wingspread," and a research and development tower integrated with the original headquarters building.

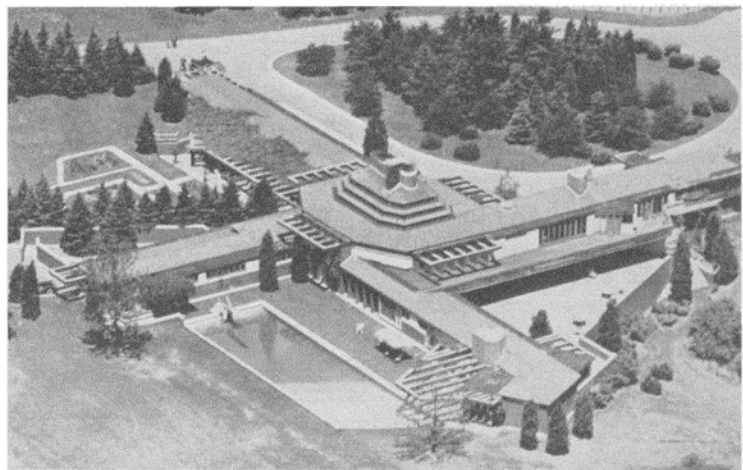
In 1960, at dedication ceremonies attended by Mrs. Wright, Wingspread was presented to The Johnson Foundation, a charitable trust, and converted into an educational conference and cultural center.

Fourth generation of the Johnson family in the corporation is **Samuel C. '50**, who recently became executive vice president. His wife is **Imogene Powers '52**.

February 1965



*Architect's widow and Johnson at dedication of Wingspread.*



*'Wingspread,' family home, has become a conference center.*



*In Rome, the Johnsons attend ART:USA:NOW foreign opening.*

# SPORTS:

## The Dreary Conflict

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The Ivy League is embattled right up to its well-barbered ears these days in the dreary NCAA-AAU conflict. They have taken a courageous and unselfish stand. They are against a boycott of AAU meets which most of their college compatriots in NCAA apparently want to use in their efforts to bring the AAU to its knees. And they have been willing to stand up and say so. They may even be of a mind to pull out of the NCAA if the boycott is enacted on March 1, 1965, the date when legislation becomes effective to force AAU into granting dual sanctions to the NCAA. The President took cognizance of it at their meeting on December 16 and will again confer before group action is taken.

There are forty or fifty colleges in the East which are hurt by the boycott to a much greater degree than the Ivies. Most of the Ivies have good indoor facilities, plenty of collegiate competition. Their programs would not be decimated during the winter season, as would those of NYU, Fordham, Seton Hall, Manhattan, St. Johns, Georgetown, Villanova, and many, many others. But few of these about to be hurt even express their opposition in public.

Now the Ivies believe, with the other NCAA colleges, that the educational institutions deserve a voice in open track competition in this country and also in international affairs. They do not, however, believe in tyrannical and coercive tactics to gain their ends. They also do not believe that the athletes should be pawns in this silly-boy fight. And they do not want to put the AAU out of business.

Reasonable men could settle the issues in one day if both sides would sit at the table with open and judicious minds. They came close to a resolution of it on November 12, 1962, when a coalition

plan—now referred to as the “aborted coalition,” was entered into by mediation teams from NCAA and AAU, at Olympic House in New York City, in the presence of the four Olympic officers and some delegates from other organizations affiliated with the Olympic movement. A written resume of the agreement was signed by the two executive directors, Donald F. Hull of AAU and Walter Byers of NCAA on November 16, 1962. It was repudiated a month later by AAU.

So the AAU does not have all the equity on its side, by any objective calculation. This country is different than any country in the world in the strength of its educational amateur sports programs, in the high schools and colleges. In fact, they dominate. And they provide almost all the coaches and athletes and almost all the facilities. So there is no reason AAU should run their show as England does, as Australia does, or as France does. We are different. AAU should share representation with the high schools and the colleges.

Had it done so a few years ago it would have lost nothing, in fact it would have gained strength. Now personal bitternesses have caused a rising tide of callousness. Like little children, both sides castigate each other and they gloat and chuckle with dark-minded glee over the latest venomous shot at the opponent. The more poisonous the better. The more vitriolic the spokesman the greater the hero. It's unbelievably banal.

The Ivies advocate conciliation. The NCAA apparently doesn't care what the Ivies think. Even their own eastern associates do not go along 100%. The Ivies can go fry say the big boys in the NCAA, after all they are not the stars of the television programs. Their football teams are not in the Top Ten in the country. Their basketball teams do not win the NCAA tournament. They are not Bowl game performers.

As some snide observer said at the NCAA convention during the debate on this latest obstructionist legislation, “Too bad this amendment doesn't hurt the Big Ten, it would never pass.” It only hurts most of the 144 members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference so it will pass, no trouble.” How true that was.

DeLaney Kiphuth, athletic director and instructor in American history at Yale, observed to the membership: “I resent the high-handed way the NCAA-created federation refused to discuss the Coalition plan,” and then he added sig-

nificantly, “my institution will decide between now and March 1 what we are to do. It may be we shall drop out of NCAA.”

Articulate former English instructor, Jerry Ford of Penn, remarked: “The hypocrisy of this amendment should be on the conscience of all who vote for it. The newspapers and the general public will recognize it for what it is, a boycott of AAU-sponsored events, under the guise of service.”

Dolph Samborski of Harvard said: “I have been on the Harvard staff for forty years. We do not accept easily someone telling us to stay out of undeniably amateur competitions that we have been entering for years and years. In fact, I'm afraid Harvard just will not tolerate it.”

As I was leaving the hotel to catch the bus to the airport, a fellow delegate intercepted me. “How come you were so quiet at the meeting today. Aren't you feeling well?”

The answer is, No.

## Lead League in Basketball

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The winter sports picture is topped by a tremendous season first half which saw the Cornell basketball team off to a 10-2 record including an Ivy League-leading 5-0 mark, and capped by a 70-69 win over defending champion Princeton before a record Barton Hall crowd of 9,000.

Hockey (10-4), with a four-game winning streak, is in the thick of the Ivy League race.

Wrestling (2-5) continued its domination of the Ivy League; however, the team was routed by strong non-league foes. Fencing split two matches while Track opened with a convincing win and some excellent individual performances. Swimming dropped two of three meets.

### Basketball

After a loss to Colorado State following three straight wins, the Red cagers were anything but impressive in almost dissipating a 24-point lead to Columbia at Barton Hall. The Red held a 41-28 halftime bulge which could have been

more had not the substitutes faltered in the waning moments. The regulars started the second half and apparently had decided everything but the final score as Cornell led 65-41 with 11 minutes left. At this point Columbia suddenly caught fire as the Red became completely helpless and within six-and-a-half minutes it was 69-65.

Here, a key interception and lay-up by Dave Bliss '65 and the take-charge play of Blaine Aston '67 led a Red spurt that opened the lead to 10 with 1:50 to go and was enough for Cornell to hold on to record a 79-73 win in the Ivy League opener. Bob DeLuca '66 topped the scorers with 24 points.

The uninspired play continued into the first half of the cagers opening game in the Queen City Holiday Tournament at Buffalo. With the Red giving up the ball 18 times without a shot, Connecticut piled up a 42-22 halftime lead. The Red switched into a zone defense in the second half and steadily cut the gap; but, the Huskies, 8-0 at the time, were always able to get the key basket as they won 75-63.

Two nights later in the consolation round, Cornell started its present six-game winning streak and had its first of four consecutive 90-point games in topping Canisius 95-84. Shooting 51% from the field, the Red scored the first six points of the second half to lead 49-35 and the issue was never in doubt thereafter. Bob Berube '66 and Jim Maglisceau '65 had the best scoring nights of their careers in pacing the Red with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Back at Barton Hall after Christmas recess, the Red and Syracuse put on a pro-type game that shattered every court scoring record with the Red winning 106-96. Syracuse, which led by 46-44 at the half, opened up a 61-51 edge with 13:21 left, only to have the Red come on to take a 69-68 lead two minutes later on a lay-up by Steve Cram '66 and pull away from there.

The 106 points erased the old Barton record of 97, while the combined total of 202 topped the all-time Cornell combined total of 190. Cram paced the attack with 26, Bliss had 22 and Berube 20. Both teams shot amazing 56% from the floor.

The Red's first complete weekend of Ivy play saw them open with a 95-91 win at Dartmouth. The Indians, losers of 24 straight Ivy games, opened fast and led 30-23 after 12 minutes. The next 27 minutes were all Cornell's as the Red spurted into a 46-38 intermis-

sion edge and led by no less than four throughout the second half. With 55 seconds to go and trailing 95-83, the Indians reeled off eight straight points against the Red reserves to make the final as close as it was. Cram's 23 points, one more than DeLuca, tied him with Dartmouth's Gunnar Malm for game honors.

There was nothing close about the game at Harvard as Cornell, hitting 58% of its shots, took a 32-18 lead midway in the first half and steadily rolled up the score. With a tight man-to-man defense keeping the Crimson completely befuddled, the red-hot Cornellians, paced by DeLuca, who hit 12 of 16 floor shots for 24, and Cram, who had 19, won 91-53. Dave Bliss, a 5-10 back-court man, grabbed 13 rebounds and scored into double figures for the eighth straight game.

Owning a 3-0 Ivy mark, the Red hosted Penn and Princeton, both 2-0, on successive nights at Barton.

The Quakers started fast and led 19-12 after 9:24—only to have the Red with its usual balanced attack roar back and take the lead for good at 30-29 with 16:45 gone. After an exchange of baskets, Cornell scored the half's final eight points on baskets by Cram, DeLuca, Maglisceau and Bliss to lead 40-31. Paced by Bliss and Cram, Cornell kept the lead at nine, 50-41 with 14:05 left; however, Penn outscored the Red 6-1 over the next three sloppy minutes to cut the gap to 51-47. Here, Blaine Aston was inserted in the game and the scrappy sophomore from Cincinnati scored a lay-up, set up Garry Munson '66 and Cram and hit on a jumper and the Red were ahead 50-49 with five minutes left. Penn never again came within seven. With Aston scoring the last eight Cornell points, giving him all 12 of his points in the second half, the Red won going away 76-65. Again, balance told the story as Cram paced the Red with 18, Bliss had 13 and DeLuca matched Aston's 12.

This set up the showdown battle with Princeton and its all-American and Olympic star Bill Bradley. Within half an hour after the doors opened at 6:30, Barton was locked with 9,000 fans inside. They weren't disappointed.

Sparked by Bliss, the Red opened up a 29-18 lead after 14:30 as Bradley was way off from the floor, hitting only 2 of 17 in the half and managing only 10 points. With Cornell's man-to-man defense bothering the Tiger star, the Red took a 39-29 lead into the second half as DeLuca tied Bradley and another

Tiger, Gary Walters, for half scoring honors with 10.

Bradley managed only two points over the first six minutes of the second half as the Red built up a 50-33 lead. Here Cornell tried to stall, a maneuver that only resulted in the Red losing its momentum as Bradley took matters into his own hands. Within 3:30 Bradley had scored 11 of the Tigers 15 points and the Red lead was whittled to 54-48. Cornell then outscored the Tiger star 7-4 over the next three minutes to build up a somewhat safer 61-52 lead with 7:40 left.

No lead, however, is safe with Bradley on the court and the Tigers scored the next nine points to tie the game at 61 with 5:32 to go. After two free throws by Aston and a Munson rebound put Cornell up 65-61 Bradley evened the score with two long jump shots within 30 seconds. Cram hit a free throw, Bradley another jumper, Cram a hook and Bradley still another jumper as Princeton led 69-68 with 2:10 left.

Twenty seconds later the Bengals had the ball and began a freeze which lasted until 19:18 when Chris Chimera was fouled. Chimera missed the shot and Cornell got the ball on the jump ball following the rebound struggle. The Red held the ball till 10 seconds remained when they called time to set up a final shot. With three seconds left, Aston, unable to get the ball to the closely guarded Cram, fired a jumper from 20 feet out on the left to give the Red the lead at 70-69.

Two seconds remained; however, when Bob Haarlow's desperation shot bounced off the rim the jubilant Cornellians poured onto the court to mob their heroes. Bradley, who else, led the scorers with 40 points. Cram and DeLuca had 18 for the Red, while Aston had nine.

The crowd, which began to line up outside of Barton two hours before the doors opened (and in five degree temperatures) topped the previous record of 8,279 that saw Syracuse play here in March, 1947. Reliable sources (I was inside) claim that between two and three thousand were turned away.

After twelve games DeLuca (16), Cram (14.8), Bliss (13.1) and Munson (10.5) pace the well-balanced Red attack that is off to Cornell's best Ivy League start in years.

## Hockey

The Red skaters took a 5-2 record into the Eastern College Athletic Con-

ference Holiday Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The draw had Ivy League rival Brown as Cornell's first round foe and the Ivy teams put on quite a show before the Bruins won 6-4. Taking advantage of one man advantages and Red defensive lapses, the Bruins took a 2-0 lead after 6:23 only to have the Cornellians come back to tie the score at 2-2 on two goals by Doug Ferguson '67. Penalties against the Red, however, gave the Bruins two and one man advantages that they cashed in on to lead 4-2 after 3:42 of the second period. Mike Doran '67 brought the Red to within 4-3 as he converted a pass from Doug Ferguson at 12:52. The Bruins, however, managed a final score in the stanza as Hank Manley made his third point of the game, a goal. Murray Death '67 brought the Red within one again as he scored after 1:33 of the final period. From this point the Red completely dominated play peppering Brown netminder Dave Ferguson. Saved twice by the post, Brown held on, even though between 7:10 and 11:10 it was constantly a man down. With 25 seconds left, the Bruins got their final goal into the unguarded Cornell net. Ferguson made 30 saves against 18 by Red goalie Al McNally '66 and eight by Dave Quarrie '67, who played the final period.

Cornell got its first Garden win the next day, routing weak St. Lawrence 6-1, in the consolation game.

Doug's twin brother Dave Ferguson '67 (the Brown goalie is no relation to Cornell's three Fergusons) led the Red attack with four assists which, coupled with his goal and two assists the day before, gave him a tournament record of seven points in two games. St. Lawrence's all-American goalie Bob Perini, who kept the earlier meeting in Ithaca close, made 44 saves as the Red scored twice in each period. Dave Quarrie made 15 saves in the Cornell nets. Jim Wallace '67 and co-Captain Murray Stephen '66 scored twice and Bob Kinasewich '67 and Paul Althouse '67 once for Cornell.

Returning to Ithaca, the Red icemen met the defending Intercollegiate champions from the University of Michigan, who had just won the Boston Tournament.

Murray Death got the Red off to a short-lived lead after 15:11, but the visitors swarmed back to score twice in the first period and five times in the second for a 7-1 win. Though the Red out-

shot the visitors 29-26, the Maize and Blue skaters left no doubt of the superiority of western collegiate hockey over that in the east.

"The kids played a terrific game and just dominated RPI," Coach Ned Harkness said after a 5-3 victory had given his club its second straight win at RPI, where Harkness coached for 14 years. Two goals by Murray Stephen and one each by Doran, Wallace and Harry Orr '67 gave Cornell a 5-0 lead after two periods. However, the Engineers swarmed back in the final period for three goals and would have gotten more had not Cornell goalie Errol McKibbon '66 risen to the occasion.

The Red got its first Ivy League win at Lynah by downing Princeton 7-3 with a three-goals-within-51-seconds flurry late in the first period.

After Orr and the Tiger's Howard McMorris exchanged goals, the Cornell line of Dave and Doug Ferguson and Mike Doran produced the first three of the five goals it accounted for as Doug scored twice and Dave once between 18:49 and 19:41 to put the game out of Princeton's reach. Doran tallied twice in the second period and Bob Leaf once as the Red upped its record to 8-4.

Hamilton College was routed 19-0 on a visit to Lynah. The win was Cornell's ninth straight in a series that is now 12-11 for Cornell. The 19 goals broke the old Cornell record of 16 set in 1957 against the Lehigh Hockey Club and Doug Ferguson's six tallies broke the record of five set by John Gillies '57 in that game. Al McNally had an easy time in his second shutout, turning aside 13 shots compared to 51 by Hamilton's shell-shocked goalies.

A third period goal by Doug Ferguson gave the Red a 3-2 win at Harvard and a virtual tie for first place in the Ivy League.

The Red, getting 36 shots to 17 for the Cantabs, held brief one goal leads in each of the first two periods on goals by Stephen and Doran. Only the excellent goal tending by Harvard's Bill Fitzsimmons kept the game as close as it was. Ferguson, the Red's leading scorer with 14 goals and 16 assists, tallied after passes from Doran and brother Bob at 4:54 of the final stanza. From here, goalie McKibbon and the defense took over.

### **Wrestling**

The wrestlers started 1965 off with wins at Brown and Harvard, to run Cor-

nell's Ivy undefeated string to 21.

Weak Brown managed to win only at 157 as Cornellians Neal Orr '65 at 130 and Jeff Stephens '66 scored pins in the Red's 30-5 rout.

At Harvard, the match was a little closer as the score was tied 8-8 after five matches. From here pins by Stephens and heavyweight Dick Moore '67 around a split of two decisions gave Cornell a 21-11 win.

Back in Ithaca, Iowa State, the nation's second ranked team, had no trouble winning 25-3 as only Stephens was able to win.

Penn State handed the Red its fifth straight non-league loss, 22-11 at Ithaca. Orr, Stephens and Moore (with a pin) were the only Cornell winners.

### **Fencing**

The swordsmen got off to a fast start beating Syracuse 16-11 for their third straight win.

Fencing without Captains Ron Schwartz '65, an all-American, and Bob Smith '65, Cornell got outstanding performances from Dave Ross '67 and Neil Goodman '66 in foils, Gary Silverstein '66 in epee and Andras Feher '65 in saber.

Navy, however, was another story. Traditionally one of the top teams in the nation, the Middies lived up to their reputation in running up a 23-4 win. Schwartz, Norm Abramson '65, Bill Seaman '66 and Al Weinrub '65 were the Cornell winners. Though the magnitude of the loss was a surprise, Coach Raoul Sudre '60 still believes the team will give a good account of itself in Ivy competition.

### **Track**

The track team got off to a strong start routing undermanned Dartmouth 86-22 in Ithaca.

Tom Gage '66 got the Red off fast with two meet record performances; 55'8" in the shot-put and 59' in the 35-lb. weight. The Red were 1-2-3 in the 60-yard dash, 600-yard run, as well as the shot-put and weight throw as Charles Blaugrund '67 (sprint), Bryan Westfield '65 (600), Ron Madaras '65 (1,000) and Bob Holmes '67 (broad jump) were outstanding.

January 16 at the Boston Knights of Columbus Meet, Gage placed second in the shot-put and fourth in the weight throw while the Red mile relay team of

# Winter Sports 1964-65

## TRACK

Cornell 86, Dartmouth 22  
Army 58, Cornell 51  
Sat. Feb. 13 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 27 Heptagonals  
Fri. Mar. 5 IC4A, at New York

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 62, Dartmouth 47  
Army 70, Cornell 39

## BASKETBALL

Cornell 97, Colgate 71  
Cornell 73, Syracuse 96  
Cornell 65, Army 61  
Colorado State 67, Cornell 65  
Cornell 79, Columbia 73  
Queen City Tourn., 3rd place  
Cornell 106, Syracuse 96  
Cornell 95, Dartmouth 51  
Cornell 91, Harvard 93  
Cornell 76, Penn 65  
Cornell 70, Princeton 69  
Cornell 92, Colgate 83  
Cornell 76, Springfield 61  
Wed. Feb. 3 Rochester  
Fri. Feb. 5 Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 6 Harvard  
Fri. Feb. 12 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 13 At Brown  
Tue. Feb. 16 At Columbia  
Fri. Feb. 19 Brown  
Sat. Feb. 20 Yale  
Fri. Feb. 26 At Penn  
Sat. Feb. 27 At Princeton

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 86, Colgate 77  
Syracuse 71, Cornell 62  
Syracuse 71, Cornell 64  
Cornell 76, Ithaca College 70  
Cornell 70, Broome Tech 62  
Cornell 107, Ithaca College 78  
Cornell 90, Colgate 55  
Wed. Feb. 3 Rochester  
Sat. Feb. 6 Syracuse  
Tue. Feb. 9 At Cortland  
Fri. Feb. 19 Broome Tech  
Fri. Feb. 26 At Syracuse

## WRESTLING

Lehigh 28, Cornell 5  
Navy 26, Cornell 9  
Michigan 19, Cornell 8  
Cornell 30, Brown 5  
Cornell 21, Harvard 11  
Iowa State 25, Cornell 3  
Penn State 22, Cornell 11  
Cornell 16, Springfield 15  
Cornell 25, Penn 12  
Wed. Feb. 3 At Iowa  
Thu. Feb. 4 At Cornell College  
Fri. Feb. 5 At Minnesota  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Mankato State

Sat. Feb. 13 Pitt  
Sat. Feb. 20 Yale  
Wed. Feb. 24 Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 26 At Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 27 At Columbia  
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton  
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiates

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 3  
Penn State 24, Cornell 8  
Sat. Feb. 13 Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 17 At Cortland  
Wed. Feb. 24 Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 26 At Colgate  
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton

## SWIMMING

Colgate 64, Cornell 31  
Yale 49, Cornell 46  
Cornell 56, Columbia 39  
Dartmouth 52, Cornell 43  
Princeton 64, Cornell 31  
Army 66, Cornell 29  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Bucknell  
Sat. Feb. 13 At Penn  
Sat. Feb. 20 Navy  
Sat. Feb. 27 At Harvard  
Wed. Mar. 3 At Syracuse  
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiates, at Yale

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Colgate 51, Cornell 42  
Colgate 51, Cornell 44  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Bucknell  
Wed. Mar. 3 At Syracuse

## HOCKEY

Cornell 5, Waterloo 4  
Cornell 4, Queens (Ont.) 2  
Cornell 10, Ottawa 3  
Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 3  
Clarkson 4, Cornell 3  
Yale 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 7, Sir Geo. Williams 0  
ECAC Tourn., 5th place  
Michigan 7, Cornell 1  
Cornell 5, RPI 3  
Cornell 7, Princeton 3  
Cornell 19, Hamilton 0  
Cornell 3, Harvard 2  
Cornell 5, Colgate 1  
Thu. Feb. 4 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 6 Yale  
Wed. Feb. 10 At Hamilton  
Sat. Feb. 13 At Brown  
Wed. Feb. 17 Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 20 At Dartmouth  
Wed. Feb. 24 At Colgate  
Fri. Feb. 26 Brown  
Tue. Mar. 2 At Boston College  
Sat. Mar. 6 Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 13, Ithaca College 2  
Ridley College 4, Cornell 3  
St. Lawrence 6, Cornell 4  
Cornell 16, Hamilton 3  
Colgate 10, Cornell 6  
Wed. Feb. 10 At Hamilton  
Sat. Feb. 13 At St. Lawrence  
Fri. Feb. 19 St. Lawrence  
Wed. Mar. 3 At Colgate  
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton

## FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8  
Cornell 17, Case 10  
Cornell 16, Syracuse 11  
Navy 23, Cornell 4  
Cornell 17, Penn State 11  
Thu. Feb. 4 At NYU  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 13 Yale  
Sat. Feb. 20 At Columbia  
Fri. Feb. 26 At MIT  
Sat. Feb. 27 At Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 6 Penn  
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiates, at New York City

## FRESHMAN FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 6  
Navy 19, Cornell 8

## SQUASH

Cornell 5, Rochester 4  
Harvard 9, Cornell 0  
Cornell 8, Rochester  
Army 9, Cornell 0  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 13 At Penn  
Sat. Feb. 20 Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 27 At Princeton

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 9, Rochester 0  
Hamilton 5, Cornell 4  
Sat. Feb. 20 Dartmouth

## POLO

Yale 19, Cornell 9  
Cornell 16, Cherry Hill PC 13  
Cornell 14, Chukker Valley PC 13  
Cornell 17, Toronto PC 15  
Genesee Valley PC 20, Cornell 12  
Sat. Feb. 6 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 6 Yale J.V.  
Sat. Feb. 13 Virginia  
Fri. Feb. 26 Culver Military Academy  
Sat. Feb. 27 Georgetown  
Sat. Mar. 6 Virginia  
Sat. Mar. 13 Intercollegiates, at New York City  
Sat. Mar. 20 Grand Rapids PC  
Sat. Mar. 27 At Culver  
Sat. Apr. 10 High View PC  
Sat. Apr. 17 Akron PC  
Sat. Apr. 24 Alumni Game  
Sun. May 9 At Virginia

Westfield, Dick Berger '67, Pete Frisbee '65 and Madaras won its race from Harvard, Yale, Penn and Williams in 3:23.3.

## Swimming

Scotty Little's swimmers beat Columbia before falling at Dartmouth and Princeton.

In the Columbia meet, Ed Gray '67 scored a double in the individual medley

and 200 backstroke (with a new Cornell record of 2:08.8) as the Red romped 56-39. Other Cornell winners were the 400 medley relay, Dave Hawk '65 in the dive, Bob Kennedy '66 in the 200 breaststroke and Pete Gilmour '65 in the 200 butterfly.

At Hanover, the 400 medley relay team of Gray, Gilmour, R. Kennedy and Charles Barer '67 set a Cornell record of 3:52.1 in winning. Gray made it a

triple, winning the 200 backstroke and the individual medley. Kennedy in the 200 breaststroke was the only other Red winner as the Indians won 52-43.

At Princeton, Cornell could manage only two winners: Jay Moses '67 in the dive and the 400 freestyle relay team of Bill Haney '67, Barer, Ned Daly '67 and Gray in losing 61-34 to the Tigers, who are undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim League.

# Faculty & Staff

Two department heads in the Veterinary College, Dr. **Myron G. Fincher '20**, veterinary medicine and obstetrics, and Dr. **Peter Olafson '26**, veterinary pathology and bacteriology, have retired from the university to accept two-year appointments to the original faculty of a new veterinary college being developed in Northern Nigeria.

Dr. Fincher was appointed instructor at Cornell in 1920, became assistant professor after receiving the MS degree in 1925, and professor in 1938. Head of the department for 22 years, he has been director of the New York State Mastitis Control Program since 1946, and was also director of the ambulatory clinic. On two occasions he served as acting dean of the College.

He was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Salonika in Greece in 1958-59, and during the following year represented the US Department of State as a specialist at several veterinary colleges and experiment stations in Brazil, Uruguay, and Peru. A past president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, he won the American Veterinary Medical Association Borden Award for meritorious work on diseases of dairy cattle in 1954. (For story on Prof. Olafson, see page 12).

Professor **Alfred E. Kahn**, economics, and trustee of the university, is one of several economists who have been called upon to advise the National Commission on Food Marketing on various phases of its study of food marketing as it affects the farmer.

Professor **Diran H. Tombouljian, PhD '36**, physics, died December 7, 1964, after a heart attack. An authority in the field of low energy X-rays, he had taught sophomores in engineering since 1936, and advised the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and NASA in this field. A native of Turkey, he attended college in Constantinople and received the AB and AM degrees from the University of Rochester, where he taught for four years. A Cornell instructor for nine years, he became an assistant professor in 1944 and full professor in 1951. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Clyde '51, Paul '54, Roger '58, and Lawrence '63.

Professor **Edward S. Guthrie, MS '10, PhD '13**, dairy and food science, emeritus, died in Ithaca Dec. 11 at the age of 83. An international authority on milk sanitation and the manufacture of butter, he was noted for his research on fresh flavors in milk products. A graduate of Iowa State College, he instructed at Ohio State for three years, and was appointed full profes-

sor at Cornell in 1913. His alumni children are Edward W. '31, Glen S. '37, and Mrs. Donald A. Russell (Isabel) '33.

Professor **Ruth B. Comstock '27**, housing and design, has retired after 37 years with the Cooperative Extension Service. Before coming to Cornell, she served as county home demonstration agent in Yates County and five years as an agent-at-large. She has conducted classes in interior design throughout the state, and is the author of numerous Cornell Extension bulletins and leaflets.

Dr. **Lawrence E. Hinkle**, director of a large-scale heart disease study at the Medical College, is experimenting with a new approach to examining heart function. Most heart examinations are done by electrocardiograms taken when the patient, who usually hasn't eaten for an hour or so, is lying flat on his back. Dr. Hinkle reasons that this test will probably not give an accurate or typical reading of the heart's functioning. His method of testing is to record the heart's activity for a full twenty-four hours, during which time his subjects eat, sleep, exercise, go for a walk, and take an irksome psychological test. Although his work hasn't progressed to the point where he is ready to draw many conclusions, Dr. Hinkle does say, "We have been able to observe in a large series of seemingly normal men the occurrence of pathological heart actions caused by relatively trivial events."

**Rudolph Kremer**, former university organist, has just released a 12" LP recording of his playing on the tracker organ in Bailey Hall. Readers will recall the article about this organ in the February 1964 edition of the News. The program on this record is: *Canonic Variations on the Christmas Chorale Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her* by J. S. Bach; *Prelude and Fugue in G Major* also by J. S. Bach; *Voluntary in G Major* by John Stanley; *Toccata in A* by A. Scarlatti; *Three Chorale Preludes* by Ernst Pepping; and *Three Fantasies (1964)* by Rudolph Kremer. The latter were composed expressly for the Bailey Hall organ. This recording (\$4.98) may be ordered from the Schlicker Organ Company, 1530 Military Road, Buffalo, New York. Kremer was professor of organ and theory at Cornell from 1960 to 1964, when he was appointed chairman of instruction in organ at the University of North Carolina.

Professor **William W. Lambert**, sociology, psychology, and anthropology, is one of the authors of *Mothers of Six Cultures: Antecedents of Child Rearing*, published by John Wiley & Sons. The book describes the results of a factor analysis of the responses of mothers in six widely divergent cultures to questions about their child training practices.

Professor **Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55**, science education and rural education, and editor of the Cornell Science Leaflet Series in the College of Agriculture, has been elected president of the American Nature Study Society.

Professor **Charles W. Hill, PhD '49**, rural education, has been elected president of the

American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture.

An article by Professor **George A. Kiersch**, geology, published in *Civil Engineering* magazine in March 1964, won first place in its class in the 26th annual competition sponsored by *Industrial Marketing* magazine. In the article, Professor Kiersch gave what he believed to be the reasons for the massive landslide which occurred behind the Vaiont Dam in northern Italy in October 1963, taking nearly 3,000 lives.

A translation of Andre Antonine's *Memories of the Theatre-Libre*, by Professor **Marvin A. Carlson, PhD '61**, speech and drama, has been published by the University of Miami Press. The book, edited by Professor **H. D. Albright**, director of the University Theater, presents Antoine's personal account of his work and acquaintances in the movement towards a new theater in France in the late nineteenth century.

**Theodore P. Wright**, former vice president for research at the university, has been elected president of Associated Universities, Inc. (AUI), the organization which administers Brookhaven National Laboratory and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. He retired from his Cornell post in July 1960 after twelve years and will serve as AUI president until November 1965.

## THE ALUMNI WRITE

### Walter R. Kuhn '12

EDITOR: The shock was great when I learned that Walter R. Kuhn '12 had died peacefully in his sleep on Friday morning, January 8th. Walt had such momentum and energy that I took it for granted he would live for many, many years.

Walt was a leader of men. His repartee was quick and sparkling. In a group when an answer was necessary his was the first offered and it always had substance and tingled with humor. He was for many years the president of the "Famous Class" of 1912. The records the class made at its 50th Reunion in 1962 attest to his ability and his knowledge in picking assistants, as witness the big correspondence Ross Kellogg car-

ried on in getting the big return of 1912 classmates. Every year in June the 1912 Class, with Walt as toastmaster, would organize a dinner for fifty to 150 on Thursday night of Reunion Week to which men of all classes were invited.

Walt must have been good in his profession at law. Evidence of this appeared when he would cross-examine a classmate, or particularly a friend of another class, and one had to be sharp in giving him reasonable answers.

He will be missed by his classmates, Al Meehan, Sarg O'Connor, Floyd Newman, Fritz Krebs, Charlie Colman, Walter Rudolph, Jack Magoun and Si Crounse, to name only a few, and by his friends of the former "Cy" Weed Red Barn parties, the Continuous Reunion Club, the Carl Hallock Foundation and many others. Walt Kuhn was a good Cornellian.

—G. J. REQUARDT '09

BALTIMORE, MD.

### Dump Antic

EDITOR: I enjoyed the article in the Dec. issue re the "happening" by my (unknown) classmate, Ellen Gabriel. It brought back memories. But I think she missed stating the main point.



Card's Rush—1914

I agree that the mud rush was a goofy procedure but it did allow the oppressed Frosh a contest on equal terms with the sophomores. The *main* object, however, was to push your opponent back over his own goal line. If he, or you, lost some clothing in the process that was merely incidental. The artificially produced mud was probably the brainstorm of some sadist to enliven the scene for the spectators.

Going to the city dump; re-arranging some of the junk piles and eating bits of assorted garbage *may* be no more goofy. That's a matter of opinion. If these modern kids get any fun out of it, more power to 'em. The mud rush was merely a form of exuberant hi-jinks indulged in as a contest and for the fun of it. We didn't pretend it was anything else.

What raises the hackles of us old timers is the attempt to pass off this dump act as ART! That's an insult to any intelligent person and utterly indefensible.

Therein lies the difference!

Let's hope history proves the whole thing to be merely a 1964 version of the Vosberg Hoax.

—WENDELL T. CARD '16  
SYLVANIA, PA.

### Missing Alumni Children

EDITOR: Your December 1964 issue carried an article on Alumni Children. May I call

February 1965

your attention to an addition to "Three Cornell Generations" which was omitted from your listings:

Grandparent—Nicholas J. Weldgen '05  
Parent—Richard H. Weldgen '40  
Child—Richard H. Jr.

—RICHARD H. WELDGEN '40  
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

EDITOR: In your December issue, the article, "Alumni Children," omitted one of "Three Cornell Generations."

They are:  
Grandparent—Harlan B. Munger '12  
Parent—Mrs. W. B. Ferguson '40  
(Eunice B. Munger)  
Child—Bruce W. Ferguson '68  
—H. B. MUNGER '12

BYRON, N.Y.

Other reported omissions were:

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS  
Grandparent—Holbert W. Fear '13  
Parents—A. Richard Heldt '41  
Marion Fear '44  
Child—Susan

Grandparents—Dr. Harry G. Bull '08  
Helen Dudley '11  
Parents—Fredlee M. McNall '35  
Anne Bull '39  
Child—Stephen M.

Grandparent—R. G. Wiggins, PhD '14  
Parents—Robert L. Wiggins '40  
Dorothy Talbert '41  
Child—George

ONE CORNELL PARENT  
Parent—Le Roy D. Bannister '42  
Child—Robert D.

Parent—Bertram V. Bock '44  
Child—John G.

Parent—William W. Lamond, Jr. '38  
Child—Rodney L.

Parent—Nathaniel E. White '41  
Child—Nathaniel A. II

—Ed.

### Red Barn — and Grad Students

EDITOR: Much has been printed in your columns since the old White House became an obstacle in the path of progress. Hopefully, it may be assumed that it will be preserved. However, there has been no mention of its companion edifice, the "Big Red Barn," which was, of course, the carriage house of the White residence. It now serves as a congenial meeting place for alumni functions; without it the campus would have no intimate place of gathering for alumni, upon whom the university depends so heavily for financial and moral support.

The scale model depicted in your December article, "Build-up for 1980," seems to indicate that the Barn will be wiped out by the construction of the colossal biological sciences complex, and I hope that several generations of Cornellians will arise in vehement protest. The two buildings and the fine gardens surrounding them should be considered as an inseparable unit, with the entire plot upon which they stand. Not only are they a fine memorial to Cor-

nell's co-founder and first president, but also prime examples of superior residential construction of an earlier, more gracious era. Where can such an exhibit have a better showcase than on a university campus? Admittedly, the old residence is not an architectural gem, nor is it suitable for its present use as an art museum, but it would serve admirably as a faculty club, thus relieving the pressure on Statler, or as quarters for married students, to mention only a few of the many possibilities. The "Big Red Barn" should continue as an alumni center, with perhaps other uses in addition.

Why must the biological sciences be crowded into this particular area? The reasoning seems to be that they should be adjacent to the now-building physical sciences center, yet there is no compelling relationship between the two branches. It is far more logical that biology in all its areas be kept on the Agricultural campus, where it belongs. Here space is more available, either east of the Plant Science building and greenhouses, or, for a high rise structure, at the open end of the Ag quadrangle, across the road from Bailey Hall.

It is also a matter of concern to me, and doubtless many others, that the proposed expansion plan puts so much emphasis on graduate study, to the possible detriment of undergraduate education. In the tabulation of projects on page 13 of your December issue, the word "research," usually barred to undergraduates, occurs eleven times. Prof. Mackesey's forecast indicates that in fifteen years the number of graduate students on campus will almost equal the number of undergraduates, a frightening prospect indeed! In fifteen years there will no doubt be a tremendous increase in facilities for graduate study at the public institutions—Cornell should remain at approximately its present student count, and primarily as a high quality undergraduate university, with no significant rise in the proportion of graduate students. In all conscience, I don't think we can let this happen as long as we are refusing entrance to many qualified freshmen applicants.

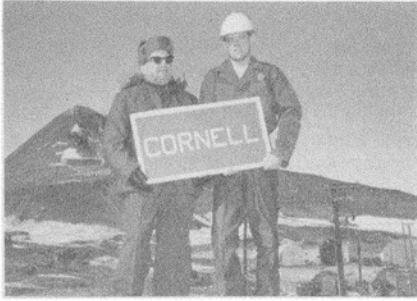
—DONALD E. MACLAY '17  
SUMMIT, N.J.

### Deepfreeze

EDITOR: On 6 December 1964, I had the extreme honor to be invited to the Antarctic and the South Pole with a group of distinguished scientists and newspaper men. On reaching the McMurdo Station practically the first officer I encountered was Ensign John Lutz '63. He is attached to Mobile Construction Battalion No. 6, which is an integral part of Operation DEEP FREEZE, the code name given to the U.S. Navy's logistic support effort for America's scientific probings in Antarctica. According to his commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Tamburro, "Ensign Lutz is an energetic, highly motivated officer, who is learning quickly and giving the projects his all. The Cornell Engineering School can be proud of this product; he's doing a good job." He has grown a bit of a red beard and is in charge of a group of Seabees, who work a 6½-day week and a 12-hour day. They have completed construction of the continent's first nuclear power plant. They are engaged

in building a roadway, pipe lines for water and gas; and, of course, this being Summer in the Antarctic, it is their busiest season.

In the background of the picture one may note some of the buildings which house the men. At the time this picture was taken, it was about 20° above zero and there were 24 hours of daylight. In less than six miles from this location is Scott Base, which is completely covered with ice and snow, with ice with a thickness which varies from 600 to 1,000 feet.



John had a red-and-white Cornell sign immediately painted up, and I told him that I would send it to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Cornell can well be proud of this dedicated, devoted, hard-working engineer, who volunteered for this challenging service. John has asked me to convey his best wishes for a Happy New Year to Cornellians everywhere.

—MAX M. SAVITT '26

Commander, USNR (Ret.)

HARTFORD, CONN.

EDITOR: The U.S. Department of the Interior has just published *Waterfowl Tomorrow*, a comprehensive, 784-page book about migratory waterfowl and their habitat in North America. Its sixty-nine chapters were written by 103 well-known experts from Canada and the U.S. representing forty-two agencies and organizations. The volume was produced to help the peoples of the Continent to become aware of the problems involved in preserving waterfowl for tomorrow in the face of the drastic changes that are taking place almost everywhere as populations of human beings soar to new highs.

I thought you would like to know that eleven graduates of Cornell University, Thomas W. Barry, MS '60; Dirck Benson, MA '37; Roland C. Clement, MS '50; F. G. Cooch, MS '53, PhD '58; Arthur H. Cook '38, PhD '52; Walter F. Crissey '37; Frank C. Edminster '26, MS '30; J. Bernard Gollop MS '49; Wayne I. Jensen, DVM '49, MS '51; George B. Saunders, PhD '32; and Paul F. Springer, PhD '61; made important contributions to the writing of our new book. Possibly this information would make for a worthy news item in your alumni magazine. I hope so. I know that such a note would help us in our effort to make the book as widely known among our citizens as possible.

—CLAYTON F. MATTHEWS  
Fish & Wildlife Service

U.S. Department of Interior  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Copies of *Waterfowl Tomorrow* are available from the Supt. of Documents, Gov't Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 at \$4.00 per copy—Ed.

## Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

'97 Arch—From **Charles Mason Remy**, c/o American Express Co., Florence, Italy: "Now in my 91st year, I find myself in excellent health and rich in happy memories of many friends in all parts of the world, most of whom know of my adherence to the Baha'i World Faith in the service of which I spent the winters from 1950 to 1959 at Haifa on Mount Carmel in the Holy Land (the Administrative Center of the Faith). Here in Europe, as second Guardian of the Baha'i World Faith, I am directing the activities of the Faith at home and abroad and am always pleased to discuss these and other matters of the Faith with any of my friends who may be interested."

'07—From **William R. Wigley**, PO Box 94, Cedar Mountain, N.C.: "We couldn't stand Florida's twelve months of summer, monotony of climate, monotony of scenery, and superabundance of heat. So last spring we moved bag and baggage, lares and penates, to the Blue Ridge mountains of No. Carolina where there are four lovely seasons with their never-ending interest. Summers are cool, winters are mild. The mountains are very friendly in contour and atmosphere. One feels at home. Our new home is at an elevation of 3,150 ft. above sea level . . . Find myself back in the building avocation that has been a lifetime activity—grading and planting the grounds about the house, and constructing bookcases, cabinets, and conveniences inside."

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

Just when your correspondent was beginning to despair of having any news for the February column, along came word from **Charles Moon** of Rochester (where he is an attorney and also has a mail order printing business), who writes, "Working on Centennial Campaign here in Rochester and have enjoyed meeting many of 1910 again and some for the first time. Every last one did what they could now, and some have already made plans to do more in the future. You may remember **Ruth I. Stone**,

**Herbert S. Freeman**, **Leonard M. Gard** '13. It is a treat that comes once in a hundred years. Hope to see you all in Ithaca in June.

**Tom Barnes** says all is well in Chicago and that he is going to be back for the '65 Reunion after 55 years. Yes, and **Charles May** will come through from Seattle. He wants to learn if New York can put on a better World's Fair. From **Bill Marcussen** we learn that as a result of the letter sent out regarding the 55th Reunion "over 50 of the more than 100 replies said 'YES' — about 25 of these said they would bring wives." That certainly is a good start.

Recently while on a trip to Philadelphia I hoped to pick up some news about classmates living in that city. Did manage to have a short chat with **Julius Zieget**. He had suffered a heart attack last June but now seems in pretty good health again. For some years he and wife have been collecting Shaker furniture. The collection was recently given to the Philadelphia Art Museum.

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

**Calvin Verity**, ME, First National Bank, Middletown, Ohio, writes he is chairman of the First National Bank; also director, Chamber of Commerce, USA; director and vice president, Chamber of Commerce, State of Ohio; director, Middletown Chamber of Commerce; director and chairman, Business International, N.Y. He also said he spent some time recently in Camden, S.C. "with fourteen of my family shooting quail."

**William Welles Lyman**, ME, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., reports "Very busy looking after six children and 18 grandchildren scattered all over USA, oldest 21, two in U of Michigan. Occasionally see **Henry Wisner**, ME, in Essex, Conn. Wrote **Ned McArthur** recently; he had written me on the death of my wife. Wish I could make it June 1965 — I doubt it."

**Claire Hardy**, Altamont Apts., Charlottesville, Va., says "Sorry I don't know a damn thing that's new." **Arthur S. Cofins** (Art), 118 Genesee St., New Hartford writes, "Our three daughters produced nine grandchildren, four Eisenharts in Rochester, three Stuarts in Garden City, and two Branches in Atlanta. Arthur, our son, at long last married three years ago. We now have an Arthur Cofins III, age 19 months, and a Cathy Cofins. As perhaps the oldest



in our class (entered Cornell in 1907 at age of 21) depending on what St. Peter has in mind for me, I hope to be present at our 55th Reunion. Retired July 1, 1959, feeling O.K. and busy. Our oldest grandson will be a junior in Princeton next fall. His other Grandpa is a grad there. His sister is a soph in Scripps College in California." **Charles James Fox**, 11 West Washington St., Elliptonville, has only this to say, "Just keeping fit for sixty-six."

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

**Fritz A. Nagel** continues as counsel of the firm of Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard, First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo.

**Ernest Roy Stempel**, RD 1, Lake George, tells of many celebrations: "In September, my wife (**Cynthia E. Seelye**) and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary — a very large occasion! A few days ago we had the pleasure of entertaining **Katherine (Potts) and George Saunders and Beulah (Bailey) Thull** at dinner. The Saunders from California, had their 50th anniversary earlier this year and took an extended trip to Europe to celebrate."

More are enjoying retirement and advise of their personal activities. **Jerome C. Bishop** of 411 W. Second St., Muscatine, Iowa, upholding the reputation of Cornell, informs us that **Walter "Stub" Kruse** of Davenport and he now represent the oldest class in his area. Both are retired and use the brokerage office as their club and talk over many fond memories. For the winter, Jerry and wife hibernated from the cold of Iowa in The Jacaranda, 322 W. Second St. (not much change in address), Scottsdale, Ariz., to stay until April, and expect to be back for our Reunion in June.

**Daniel O'Loughlin** of 229 Broad St., Oneida, who graduated as DVM, writes: "Have just retired after 42 years as a Buick dealer and president for 40 years of Oneida Motor Car Co. Still go to the office every day, but am sneaking off to Florida for the winter."

**John E. Yewell** of 160 Main St., Greenville, Pa., states: "Have been retired six years after working with The United Steel Corp., railroads, as chief engineer of the Bessemer & Lake Erie RR, and the Youngstown & Northern RR." John, too, goes to Florida for his winters. **Charles D. Bennett** of 527 31st Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., retired 11½ years ago after carrying mail for 30 years in his home town.

About the time you are reading this, your scribe and wife will be sailing out of New York for Bombay, India, via Beirut, Alexandria, and Karachi. In India we will fly to Ahmedabad, Udaipur, Jaipur, Agra, and New Delhi, and on to Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. After three weeks' travel in Japan, we will sail for San Francisco, via Honolulu and Vancouver, with arrival May 1. More to see on the West Coast and time to rest up before the Centennial Reunion in Ithaca, June 16-20, when there should be a large turnout of enthusiastic '12ers.

**Hamilton Allport** spends much of his time at his home in Tucson, Ariz. Ham is very active as a member of the Tucson committee for the Centennial Campaign.

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 17-19, 1965

'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60

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

**Rebecca Harris** of Ithaca writes that she is still secretary-treasurer of the Paleontological Research Institution which her father founded in 1932. One of his former graduate students, **Katharine Van Winkle Palmer** is now director and editor of its publications. She says she is fortunate in having the **Paul Kelloggs** still under her roof, although even after 25 years, she can be startled by the out-of-season honk of a goose or the song of a thrush until she realizes that Professor Kellogg is probably trying out one of his wonderful true-to-life sound recordings.

Cornell and Ithaca, she reports, are spreading like crab grass over East and South Hills, and it is rumored that somewhere between Ithaca and Cortland a technical school is to be built.

"Becky" saw the Centennial procession from the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall. Here the double rows of Cornell officialdom ended and the visiting dignitaries in their colorful regalia emerged from between the ranks to lead the way to Barton Hall. The ceremony was most impressive.

**Peggy Robinson** of Reading, Mass., went to pay her daughter in Springfield, Mass., a brief two weeks' visit. Instead, she remained for almost five weeks more because of illness in the family. There are five children ranging in ages from 12 to 2. The daughter teaches home economics in the Technical High School there, and Peggy is constantly amazed at what she accomplishes in both her home and her school.

Early in December, Peggy starts for Florida with a neighbor. They will stop at Williamsburg and then travel down Route 17 — the Ocean Highway. Since Election Day, Peggy has been recuperating from a gastric ulcer. The whole thing was a rather frightening experience since it was totally unexpected. However, she has now fully recovered.

Next June, she will visit **Ruby Ames** in her little house in Ruyter. Then she will go down to Ithaca. After that, she plans to visit her two sisters in New Hampshire, and cousins in Texas, Kansas, and California. She also wants to go back to Colorado where she was born. She hasn't been there since she was 6½. So there's plenty ahead for Peggy to keep her happy and interested.

**Julia Stone Haviland** writes from West Hartford, Conn., that she and her husband are very happy in having all their four chil-

dren living very near them. And what's more, they have 11 grandchildren who come to visit them on bicycles, on foot, or by car. It is indeed very pleasant to have one's family so near.

A letter from **Blanche Moyer Hendrickson** tells of her experiences in community affairs. Blanche has again been elected as the only woman director of the Chamber of Commerce in Bradenton, Fla. "Anyone who enjoys working in and for their community can without conscious effort garner honors along the way," she says, "and it's fun. To my amazement, men find my opinions important."

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

Happy New Year! This business of having to write copy a month in advance makes it difficult to stay current. Just call this a delayed broadcast. The Christmas atmosphere is still here, heightened by some very pleasant cards.

December was quite a busy month for your scribe. I wrote five issues of the *Rotary News*, an agreeable chore, because it is a congenial club of 225 members and I can write freely, just as I do here. I also went to New York on the 17th, for a "birthday party" for **Hu Shih**. This was the third one since his death. It was not a mournful occasion; rather it was a large group of his friends honoring his memory by sharing happy recollections of a wonderful person. **Harold Riegelman** was again the moving spirit. He announced at the dinner (a delicious Chinese feast at the Sun Luck Imperial Restaurant) that the memorial fund had passed \$50,000, the latest being a check for over \$7,000 from the Chinese colony in Manila. Dr. Wang, president of the Academia Sinica, sent a poignant movie from Taiwan, which included the funeral ceremonies, with Chiang Kai-Shek attending. I was introduced as a classmate just back from a pilgrimage to his grave. **Abe Weinberger**, who was the last '14er to see Doc in Taipei, was there, and I was also thrilled to see son **Tsu-wang Hu '42**, whom we used to enjoy at the Cosmopolitan Club (of which Doc had been president) when he was a student here. Had a nice visit with Mrs. Riegelman at table, too.

Saw **Alex Hayes** while there and found him preparing to retire from Smith, Barney & Co. Jan. 1. We sent **Dick Ainsworth** a joint Christmas card. He will still keep his apartment in New York, as in our 1964 Directory. His daughter is in Bogota, Colum-

bia, where her husband has an interesting job. Wish I could have gone back to New York at the end of the year to see **Morris Bishop** preside over the proceedings of the Modern Language Assn.

Have had a nice exchange of letters with our *Cornellian* editor, **Harry Harris**, in Rochester, though he says that his health situation has not improved.

"Doc" **Peters** sent along a gratifying note from **Walt Mitchell**; they went to high school in Yonkers together. Doc said that his Elsie is convalescing from a major abdominal operation, not malignant; too bad "Shorty" **Goldberg** is not at the hospital still. Again from Doc: The **Kuhlkes** went to Tucson by car until March, with Christmas in Oregon with their daughter.

**John (King) Keplinger** was in Tucson last spring; had Easter dinner with the **Thorp Sawyers** and said Tom had retired but was doing some consulting work. King was sorry he missed Reunion but got involved in some work he couldn't let go of, even though he thought he had retired.

From *There and Here*: "Hooks" and **Dorothy Day** took off Dec. 1 for a trip around the world, starting with Christmas and New Year's in Mainz. A dazzling card from **Walter Addicks** said that he had ruined their summer by requiring a bit of patching in the hospital. All fine now. I hope to see him at our May 1914 dinner and with Sue at Lake Waramaug later. **Bill Myers** has a granddaughter in the entering class at the U. Bill has sent me some dope on **R. W. G. (Noah) Vail** which I hope to use soon. Ditto, a Reunion story from **Burt Brodt** about **Frank Rees** and **Jim Munns**. **Bob Lloyd** sent me a striking set of slides from Lennox, Calif., of Reunion scenes and people.

**F. Miller (Shanks) Wright** sent me from Penn Yan (before they left for Florida until May 1) an old leaflet of Cornell views which would be nostalgic to one even ahead of our time. Goldwin Smith, Stimson, and Rockefeller didn't exist. Sage Chapel was about half its present size, and Central Avenue was more mud than gravel. Fall Creek Gorge and the Falls were the same, but Percy Field has given way to our magnificent athletic complex on Alumni Field. Nice notes from **Bill Murrin** (at the moment in Tucson) and **McRea Parker**, inviting me to lunch. Mac lives on Saigon Rd., but fortunately it is in McLean, Va., so I guess the Viet Cong haven't reached there.

**Frank Sullivan** was quoted in ads for John Kiernan's autobiography and then I saw a letter to the *Herald-Trib* by him in appreciation of a piece in the sports pages which had also tickled me, so I wrote him, hoping that the ice storm at Saratoga Springs had spared him. Here are a few sentences:

"I'm sick of 'sick' humor and 'sick' comedians . . . Frankly, I don't mind if I never have to go through another night like last Friday. I am alone here, of course, and all that night it was like artillery fire, the snap and crack of limbs and whole trees cracking under the weight of the ice. I went to bed (after swallowing two Mil-towns) with my clothes on, as I never expected my heat and lights would be on for long. Lo, morning came and the light in the hall was still on and I said a Te Deum. My power hadn't gone and it

## Delegates

■ **Russell L. Lawson '31**, of Wheaton, Ill., represented Cornell at the inauguration of V. Raymond Edman as chancellor and Hudson T. Amerding as president of Wheaton College on Jan. 8. **Donald B. Rice '14** of Trenton, N.J. was the academic delegate at the dedication of Franklin F. Moore Library at Rider College on Jan. 23.

Other academic delegates are Dr. **A. J. Whitehouse '28** of Lexington, Ky., at the centennial year celebration of Founder's Day at the University of Kentucky on Feb. 22; and **Leonard K. Elmhirst '21**, of Devonshire, England, at the dedication of Wroxton College at Wroxton Abbey, from June 29-July 1.

hasn't yet. I am keeping my fingers crossed. I lost my telephone though, but that was a trial I managed to bear up under . . . A lot of my fellow citizens are still without heat, so God send us a thaw that will take the ice off the wires. It was an odd feeling to be told, over the radio, not to walk on the streets of your home town. Damn winter! . . . I unfortunately missed **Morris** and **Alison Bishop** when they passed thru here."

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

Xmas, as usual, brought many "gift-wrapped" memories back to light our way on the Road to Reunion. Remember — June 16, Donlon Hall, Ithaca, is the date and place. The first champagne cork will pop in 1915 headquarters. Cards keep pouring in from Honolulu to Merida and from Maine to Miami, bringing holiday greetings to classmates and a promise, "We'll be there!"

The wandering **Law Perrys** "are still on the move, having spent last year in England, Egypt, Greece, and Italy." They were in Florida at Xmas headed for old haunts in Mexico for the winter. Admitting that "it's hard for us rolling stones to know where we want to live," they still expect to "see you at Reunion!"

What a travel fiesta is in store for those who get back in June! **Herbert J. Adair** ("Herb" to fellow baseballers and friends) is back, after summering in Germany, Switzerland, and England — with time out for some good golf in Scotland. He expects to weather the winter in Palm Beach and reach Ithaca in time for the tee-off.

**Clayton W. Cousens**, River Edge Farm, Madison, Conn., sounds a bright new note in staking his claim as the first classmate to celebrate his Golden Wedding Anniversary. The date? Sept. 28, 1964. Any contestants? "Clay" says he will be back with wife Marie, ready to start over again in June. There are a few others, including the **Tommy Bryants** and the **Peterses** who will be celebrating their 50th year also.

Word comes from Cleveland's **Charles O. "Chick" Benton** that he is "still working and enjoying it." He has three daughters,

one living in Philadelphia, one in Long Island, and the third in Manhattan. This gives "Chick" three extra good reasons for coming east for Reunion—which he will do.

**Ira E. Cole** is coming to Ithaca with his wife, whom he describes as "busy and well." He still works "full time" for Lockheed Electronics Co. at Plainfield, N.J.

Here's a first correction for your new Class Directory, just issued. **Eldon F. Colie** has moved back to 2240 Central St., Evanston, Ill., after a year and a half of residence in Asheville, N.C. He says "The North Shore has too much to offer." He'll be back, health permitting, to see the next Cornell Century begin.

**Joe Silbert** gives a new mailing address at 70 American Allsafe Co., 1245 Niagara St., Buffalo, and reports, "After traveling and living in various places we returned to Buffalo and I now enjoy spending mornings at the office." As area chairman of the 1915 Reunion Committee, he arranged a class luncheon Nov. 20 at the Buffalo Athletic Club. All present, including **Gilbert R. Blehdon**, **James Crawford**, and **Fredrick Sullivan**, planned to attend the 50th. Joe is arranging to spend the winter in Arizona and Mexico and will return in April for a get-together of Buffalo '15ers to finalize Reunion plans. A large contingent is sought.

**Joseph Lax**, 1 Plaza St., W. Brooklyn, is also pointing towards Ithaca and enclosed his dues to increase the roll of the "regulars," according to Treasurer **Ray Riley**, whose 1965 appeal was recently made. Ray missed the annual gathering of class officers with university officials at the Roosevelt Hotel, Jan. 9, as he took off for Florida at the time. Address for three months is 470 N.E. Wavcrest Ct., Boca Raton, Fla.

**Richard W. Reynolds**, asst. treasurer, was pinch hitter for him at the meetings which were also attended by President **D. F. Abel**, Reunion Chairman **Claude F. Williams**, Secretary **Arthur W. Wilson**, (who came up from Ft. Myers for a few days with wife Betty), and your class correspondent. Many problems were cleared up with the new personnel at Ithaca, and much of value was learned about the Fund activities, including gifts of securities. The 1915 Memorial Fund is progressing nicely, according to De Abel, without official pressure.

An interesting clipping with a good picture of one of our Men of Distinction in Davenport, Ia., was forward passed by **Walt Priester**. It reads, in part, "There was a fine moment at the final meeting of the 'I Club when a great fellow was honored. He was presented with an 'I' blanket for his many, many contributions to the Iowa U athletic cause. — I wonder if anybody has ever dipped into his pocket more than this man. And he is not an Iowa graduate! He received his diplomas from Davenport High and Cornell U of Ithaca, N.Y.! His name? None other than the best of them all — **Charles Shuler Jr.**" Chuck will always be remembered as one of our football greats, and an early class vice president.

"Dave" **Davenport** has shipped his last apples, attended the Old Chatham Hunt Ball, and started for his beloved Casey Key, Fla., with his good wife Frances, who, at Reunion, will probably be the cutest little great-grandmother in the class!

Versatile **Louis Ets-Hokin**, chairman of

# Training the Specialist

**Ever more complex society leans more on professions; the university-schooled gain a richer preparation.**

Today is the day of the catchphrase, a writer's more or less graceful device for outshouting the competition, a means for rising momentarily at least, above a throng of others considering the same subject, and planting a notion or fact squarely between a reader's eyes.

Certainly the writer on education finds catchphrases useful. As a subject, education is difficult to dramatize; its matter tends to lie inert unless troubled by a lively mind.

Hence, perhaps, Clark Kerr's coining of "multiversity" to describe the complex operations of the University of California, of which he is president.

The phrase, "multiversity," however, is only a descriptive one. It immediately begs the question, Who or what changed the course of American education so that professional and specialist training is now part of the curriculum at nearly every university?

The answer to that question takes us back a hundred years, to the founding of Cornell University.

## **Don't forget the 'vet'**

When Ezra Cornell, the University's founder, went to see the first President, Andrew Dickson White, off on a faculty-hunting trip to Europe, he let out a jocular yell as White's ship backed away from the pier. "Don't forget the horse-doctor," he shouted.

White did not forget. He returned with James Law of Edinburgh University, one of Britain's foremost veterinarians. Significantly, White also persuaded the British historian Goldwin Smith to leave an ancient English university to join the brave new faculty above Cayuga Lake.

Dr. Law and Prof. Goldwin Smith. A noted specialist; a distinguished humanist. Their presence symbolized the new University's then unique aim: "Democracy of the curriculum," the broadening of specialist education with an appreciation of art and letters, and vice versa.

Another fact helped establish Cornell's unusual character, unusual in a time when the humanities were all that was taught and not always very well at American institutions of higher learning. The Morrill Federal Land Grant Act of 1862 had divided millions of acres of potentially profitable land in various U.S. territories among the different states. The act provided that proceeds from the sale of such land go toward "the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific or classical studies, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Ezra Cornell had already given \$500,000 and two hundred acres of farmland. So Cornell, a privately endowed university, became, also, New York State's land grant institution. Four of its fifteen divisions are operated under contract from the State University. Educational diversity was inbred from the beginning, though Ezra Cornell, a farmer and artisan before he became one of America's first philanthropists, and the widely educated Andrew White hardly needed encouragement in this regard.

Cornell University's professional divisions at Ithaca include the Colleges of Agriculture, of Home Economics, and of Engineering, the Veterinary College, the Schools of Hotel Administration, Education, Nutrition, Business and Public Administration, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Law. Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Veterinary College are the contract colleges.

Each of these professional divisions seeks to produce graduates who can live a rewarding personal life in addition to becoming sharply competent specialists. Each school takes advantage of courses offered by other divisions of the University, including the endowed colleges (to a greater or lesser extent depending upon the body of professional knowledge to be acquired). Cornell, then, is a "multiversity" in the

best sense of that phrase, its professional instruction deepened by acquaintance with the arts, humanities, and social sciences, the University's *raison d'être*. Without the endowed College of Arts and Sciences as its essence, the "multiversity" might only be a collection of schools offering skills. There has to be a common thread to bind these diversities together. At Cornell it is the presence of scholars and students whose consideration is of those older studies which go to the root of mankind's concerns.

## Casework in ethics

The Cornell professional schools, however, seek to inculcate a sense of public responsibility, as well as teaching the skills that will set a graduate upon the road to success. Indeed, it is the opinion of professional teachers here that real success is a matter of melding professional skill with ethical responsibility.

Generally speaking, the University's professional divisions do not favor the separate, specially taught "course in ethics" offered at some other institutions, and often more or less unrelated to the rest of the curriculum. Cornell favors the case and problem method.

The experience of a student at the Cornell Law School provides an illustration.

Gray Thoron, professor of law, has a course in which professional problems involving ethical considerations are given practical consideration. Students have irreverently dubbed this the "Thoron course in ambulance chasing."

Some years ago, says Professor Thoron, a student graduated from the Cornell Law School and took the best job he could quickly find. It was with a less than top-flight law firm. After a few months, the former student quit. He took another position with another firm, held it a while, then quit again.

"The trouble is," he told Professor Thoron, "If I hadn't taken your course, I could have been perfectly happy at either firm. But you spoiled me for this kind of work, and I sure am glad you did." He had discovered that the professional behavior of the two firms did not measure up to the standards inculcated at Cornell, and that there is much more to law practice than merely earning a living and making money.

Cornell Law School, in common with others of its kind, exerts a profound influence upon the legal profession. The school strives to live up to the description of its aim made by President White in the 1880's: ". . . to keep its instruction strong, its standards high, and so send out, not swarms of hastily prepared pettifoggers, but a fair number of well-trained, large-minded, morally based lawyers in the best sense, who, as they gain experience, may be classed as jurists and become a blessing to the country at

the bar, on the bench, and in various public bodies."

The list of graduates occupying useful and distinguished positions in American law shows that the school has lived up to that aim. Furthermore, the *Cornell Law Quarterly*, produced and edited by students, is among those law commentaries used by the American legal profession as a resource. The *Quarterly*, incidentally, has just issued its fiftieth anniversary edition.

Ray Forrester, dean of the school, says, "The foremost value of a law review, of course, is the training which it affords the students. It is both a service to practicing lawyers and a sound pedagogical device."

The Law School is a graduate school and offers one of the more highly specialized courses of instruction at Cornell. Students entering must already have a degree, and a reasonable breadth of mind may be expected of them. Even so, an elective course offers them opportunity to engage in humane and social studies. Instruction in law, says Dean Forrester, does not neglect consideration of the social impact of a lawyer's work.

## Choosing the faculty

In choosing faculty for the Law School, the prime requisite is that the professor be a good teacher and show evidence of his law scholarship. Half the faculty's time is devoted to teaching, the rest to research. Volumes of faculty research findings occupy many bookshelves in the dean's office, and include books of his own authorship.

Collaborative courses are offered at the Law School—with visiting faculty from other Cornell professional divisions, such as the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. In a fashion reminiscent of the ancient Inns of Court in England, the dean is host each year at thirty luncheons for five different first-year students. He is joined on these occasions by one or two other faculty members, and any alumni of the school who may be paying a visit.

## Batons in their knapsacks

Not only students of Law, but any student with high professional standards faces the problem of applying them practically once outside the university. Deans of the professional schools at Cornell point out that their courses do not ignore this problem.

For example, the dean of the College of Architecture, Burnham Kelly, says that the Cornell graduate who finds himself designing buildings for a profit-conscious speculator is likely to fight for sound, intelligent design and proper construction.

"We try, as it were," says Dean Kelly, "to put a field marshal's baton in each student's knapsack." The Cornell Architecture graduate, when the opportunity occurs or is gained, is equipped to design a building or complex of buildings likely to be a national asset as well as a personal asset to his client.

No architectural "party-line" is taught. Students are exposed to all schools of architectural thought. Architects of reputation visit the college regularly to lecture and to guide student projects. The student early learns that in architecture—an art rather than a science—there are many questions and few answers. He is encouraged to develop the sort of tough-minded integrity needed to keep one's standards up in the market place.

A similar integrity is encouraged in the student city or regional planner, though his technical training is different. The planner must be a technical generalist with vision. A relatively young profession, planning requires a knowledge of many subjects such as economics, transportation, sociology, architecture, and political and governmental processes.

The demand for planners is so great today, says Dean Kelly, that young men frequently walk right out of college into extremely influential positions. The problem facing college departments of planning, such as Cornell's, is to turn out increasing numbers of graduates and yet keep their quality high.

The effort seems worthwhile. Youthful though the profession is, planners have already exerted an important influence upon city and town authorities and others whose decisions and acts, formerly taken independently, are more and more being considered in relation to the total environment—physical, sociological, and economic. The line of a new road, for instance, may provide the framework from which an entire new community will develop. Economists, who tend to think mainly in global terms, have been encouraged by planners to bring attention to bear upon specific problems in particular locations.

## Important effects

Professional schools vitally affect their field of study, and society generally.

Probably the most dramatic example of this in the long history of professional and specialist education at Cornell came in the College of Agriculture and in the person of Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey. Through the influence of Bailey around the turn of the century, farmers and farming in New York State were helped out of a primitive life into the first stages of today's era of modern agriculture. Morris Bishop wrote in *A History of Cornell*, "Bailey was a college in himself, teaching, experimenting, lecturing, running a far-flung extension program. . ."

The same energy is found today in a college program that has broadened to extend around the world and at the same time been focused to penetrate such latter-day complexities as the marketing and distribution of farm products, rural sociology, and produce packaging. Agriculture is approached as an art, a science, an industry, and a business. Few agricultural problems in the U.S. or overseas have not benefited from the college's influence in research or teaching.

The Veterinary College exerts a large influence, both on the art and on the science of the practice of veterinary medicine here and abroad, and to an appreciable extent upon the field of human medicine.

Because many diseases are common to animals and humans, scientific observations by veterinarians have often contributed toward the control of disease among human beings. Collaborative programs involving faculty and students of the Veterinary College and members of the Cornell Medical College are under way. A study of infertility in animals, now being engaged in by Veterinary College faculty members, may have results of great importance to those researching the same problem among people. Comparative studies on cancer, birth defects, metabolic disorders, and transmissible infectious diseases also are under way.

The Veterinary College educates students for the practice of veterinary medicine in rural, large-animal work, in small animal (pet animal) medicine and surgery, and in research and teaching. Where research is concerned, the emphasis is upon both basic and applied study.

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the college, says high standards of professional behavior are expected. He delivers an introductory talk to students on the subject upon arrival, and in the third year there is a mandatory course in Veterinary Ethics and Jurisprudence. Throughout the four-year curriculum the faculty stresses the importance of professional ethics.

One specialty taught and studied on few campuses anywhere in the world is that of the mass feeding and housing industry. Hotelmen have traditionally looked to Europe, especially France and Switzerland, for leadership. An influx of graduates from such American hotel management schools as the Cornell School of Hotel Administration is beginning to alter this state of affairs. Europe is still the main breeding ground for chefs, waiters, and maitre d's. But hotelmen seeking personnel capable of properly managing the business affairs of today's multi-million-dollar hotel operations are beginning to look to America.

Hotel students at Cornell certainly learn to wait on table and to pour wine and to cook. But their main concentration is upon such subjects as hotel accounting, the chemistry of detergents and other materials used in hotels, how to deal profitably at the market and still serve a good meal. In sum, they are taught

how to organize hotel operations for maximum efficiency and profit.

## New subtleties

New knowledge, new techniques, and new inter-relationships of disciplines have wrought vast changes in the course and courses of five other specialist schools on the Ithaca campus.

The College of Home Economics is called upon today to supply teachers, Extension Service leaders, and women for youth and nursery school work, among more traditional careers in its field. Others are becoming advisers and specialists for public utilities, firms producing consumer goods, retail stores, and in the press, radio and television, and doing research for business, colleges, and the government.

Home Economics and the Graduate School of Nutrition are pushing research into new corners of their respective fields. The School of Education to an even greater extent is caught up with the whirlwind of new ideas ventilating its profession. New ways of combining subject-matter training with strictly educational preparation have produced a variety of new courses of study for the teacher-to-be at Cornell. So, too, are the faculty of the school and others within the University at work on new materials, methods, and curriculums for the elementary and secondary schools of the nation.

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations trains men and women for jobs as labor relations advisers, personnel executives, union officials, and teachers. Automation, shifting job markets, and the expanded role of government in this field have accelerated concern for better ways of understanding and dealing with industrial human relations.

The Graduate School of Business and Public Ad-

ministration faces the same sort of changes, and on top of these a broadening U.S. involvement, both public and private, in activities overseas and at home in new fields of policy making and execution—aid to underdeveloped nations; foreign marketing, investment and manufacture; urban planning; programs for the poor and the otherwise disadvantaged. For its students of business and of public administration, and for its specialists learning hospital administration, B&PA offers the flexibility of study programs common to all professional schools at the University.

## The future beckons

The importance of specialist, professional training at the University is apparent from the statistic that two-thirds of the 9,000 undergraduates at Ithaca are enrolled outside the College of Arts and Sciences, and fully that proportion of the graduate students are concentrating on professional or specialist-school studies.

As society grows larger and more complex, the need for specialists becomes more acute. Not only accountants, lawyers, and doctors, but many other sorts of special counselors are required to guide individuals, corporations, families, and governments in the making of decisions.

This growing specialism places heavy demands on university-based professional schools. For as more of society's decisions fall to specialists, the greater the need for breadth and humanity, in addition to professional skill, on the specialist's part. Thus, the pressure upon major universities to maintain and expand their commitment to the professional schools clustered around the humanizing influence of a central college offering acquaintance with the arts, and with letters and the sciences, as at Cornell.

*The next in this series will deal with Engineering.*



**THE BOARD** of Governors of the Cornell Club of New York, 155 East 50th Street, New York City, recently met for a non-work session at the Annual President's Luncheon. Late arrival, **Walter Pate '99** (not shown), won the "decade roll call," remaining seated until the classes of the '90s were called to rise. Board members shown, seated (from left to right): **Ezra Cornell '27**, **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. '39**, president **Charles E. Dykes '36**, **Jerry C. O'Rourke '32**, **Stanton D.**

**McMahon '38** and **G. Norman Scott '27**. Standing (from left to right): **Charles H. Shuff '37**, **Ara Daglian** (general manager), **William B. MacRae '48**, **William W. Buckbee III '50**, **Lewis W. Feick '27**, **Dr. Edward Becker '31**, **John G. Nesbitt '23**, **P. P. Miller '18**, **Charles M. Chuckrow '11**, **Max F. Schmitt '24** and **Joseph C. Delibert '36**.

Ets-Hokin Corp. (a San Francisco-based construction engineering concern), who recently regaled us at the Cornell Club with a story of his early apprenticeship in a butcher shop, followed by work in the Home Economics Dept. at Cornell, and later a career as a professional engineer, has received a multi-million dollar contract to erect a power transmission line from Glen Canyon to Flagstaff, Ariz. He is the area chairman for the Centennial Fund, and a bulb grower in his spare time, as well as an enthusiastic Cornellian. Yet he is not sure he'll be back because of uncertain health. We're holding good thoughts for him.

We had a pleasant interlude at the Cornell Club on the occasion of the Open House for the hockey teams of Brown and Cornell just before Xmas. The teams were competing in the round robin intercollegiate meeting in Madison Square Garden. Brown defeated Cornell 6-4 and next day went on to win the series championship against Dartmouth. Limited to playing the other loser, St. Lawrence, Cornell scored only a consolation victory. The social gathering and the hockey games were both hugely successful and well attended. Critics prophesized the day would come when college hockey would be as popular a spectator sport as basketball. Co-captains **Ed Sauer** and **Murray Stephen** and Coach **Ned Harkness** deserve a few kudos for the way their young charges handled themselves.

Plans for the second annual Florida luncheon of the Class of 1915 are virtually completed. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. and a large attendance is expected — and wanted! If you're in the vicinity, you will be welcome. Reservations should be made at the Holiday Inn or elsewhere by those who plan to

stay overnight. Among others you may meet there are **De Abel**, **Ray Riley**, **Dave Davenport**, **Claude Williams**, **Gil Terriberry**, **"Rocky" Ford**, **Earl Monson**, **Eldon Colie**, **Phil Houston**, **Bob Lea**, etc. Just contact **Art Wilson**.

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'? 1915's 50-year Reunion, June 16-19, 1965!

Keep on telling us you'll be there in '65. Tell us about your families, your travels, your hobbies, your vacations, civic activities, the clubs and organizations to which you belong, and send good clear snapshots.

In desperation, your correspondent is sending "What's Cookin'?" postals to all you 1915 women, begging for news for this column; reminding you of the 1965 Reunion luncheon in Ft. Meyers March 6 (12 noon), at Holiday Inn; of the Reunion check to our secretary, **Mildred Hoff**; and of our pledge to the Centennial Fund.

The Centennial Fund in the Middletown area is well on its way with the following workers contacting local alumni: **George Ash Jr. '37**, **Zar Benedict '42**, **Dominick J. Bergamo '27**, **Aaron L. Binenkorb '25**, **George A. Boyd '21**, the **Russell I. Chirons '40** and **'41**, **V. Frank Cline, '49** **Grad Chester C. Davis '21**, **Mrs. Alice Fellenzer '55**, the **Frank R. Forthoffers '52**, **Louis Ingrassia '53**, the **Clifford L. Lloyds Jr. '48** and **'49**, **Kenneth A. MacVean '50**, **David S. Ritter, '59 LLB**, **Mrs. Ethel Ritter '29**, **Mrs. Mary Lou Milburn '42**, **William S. Pendergast '43**, **Douglas D. Merritt '19**, and **Mrs. Eleanor Roe '27**.

Sad news from her son **H. Clay Miller '54**

of the passing on Oct. 7, 1964 of his mother, our classmate, **Lois Chamberlain Miller**, of a heart attack.

Christmas greetings and news as requested from **Ann Chrisman Reeves**, **Ruth De Groat Koehling**, **Helen L. Comstock**, **Hilma Bergholtz Hopkins**, **Mabel Copley Loomis**, **Bertha H. Wood**, **Elsa Neipp Ritter**, and **Estella Fisher King**. More about these in March. Also the '15 Men's November '64 news letter from **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary.

Sorry about the January column. It was misaddressed and returned to me too late for publication. We'd all just better — "Look alive for '65."

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

This column, the last for 1964, is being prepared for the February issue and by the time it reaches you, Louise and I will be on our way for our annual odyssey. This time we are flying to Genoa to board the SS Asia of the Lloyd Line for a cruise through the Mediterranean and Indian Oceans, stopping at Cairo, Karachi, Bombay, Djakarta, Singapore, and Hong Kong. From there, a week in Kyoto and a fly-back from Tokyo to Honolulu, spending a week in the Hawaiian Islands. Thence to Victoria, visiting old friends, and home via Air Canada — seven or eight weeks in all. But column writing is like the stage. Old hams never die, as the show must go on, so I'll do my very best to keep the ball bouncing while away by trying to get copy over each month in time for the deadlines. There probably won't be much of class-interest to write about, but enough incidents should

turn up, and a modicum of description, even though old-hat to many of you, to make for a somewhat interesting story or two.

I want to say a word about the distaff side of our class at this time. It never ceases to be a marvel to me that wives and widows continue to demonstrate great measures of loyalty and interest beyond a passing one, with respect to paying dues for husbands and passing along tidbits of comment which in many cases are beyond the ability or capacity of the husbands. Here for example is a check for dues from Mrs. **Chester C. Cooke (Julia K. Francis)**, whose husband was adopted by us at our last Reunion. She says, "He never carried a book across the campus but asked me to send this to our class." Julia is the only member of our class who is a "Mercer Girl," those pioneer women (and their progeny) who went West in the early 1860s to help settle the great Northwest. The song "My Mother Was A Mercer Girl" is sung all over Oregon and Washington.

Checks were received from Helen, wife of **Charles H. Chamberlain**, Gary, Ind.; also from **Grace Gutsell**, Dr. **Robert Gutsell's** wife, now living in Reno, Nev., where Bob is a psychiatrist at Nevada State Hospital. His hobbies are oil painting on a commercial scale, building sailboat models, fishing, hunting, and singing in the Trinity Choir. This makes me blush when I reflect on my lassitude.

Also, dues came from Mrs. **Daniel Darrow**, who tells us that Dan is now located in Wilmington, N.C., where he is medical director of the Babies Hospital Research Center.

**Ed Carmen Jr.**, our Baltimore philanthropist, passed through New York recently and wrote saying that his time was not his own and we thus couldn't get together. Principal reason for the visit was to receive the accolade of honor-guesthood at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Marine Engineers which he has represented for some 30 years.

Along with their checks for dues came word from the following: **John Hoffmire**, **Russel Welles**, **Abe Haibloom**, **Jim Cooper**, **Stan Ridgway**, **Lenox Lohr**, **Clyde Russell**, **Bill Thomson (DVM)**, **Bill Chappell**, **Bob Torrance**, **Emil Mardfin**, **George Spear**, and **Henry Sunball**. There are many others, mentioned in the past or not; at this point I'm a little confused because, since my take-over, I have a guilt complex, feeling that there has been some degree of oversight and a bit of unintentional neglect. Notwithstanding these uncertainties, the one great certitude is that **Birge Kinne** has developed into one of the great class secretaries and he has kept the interest in the class at a sizzling peak.

For a sad note, I learned that Dorothy (Dickie) **Pfeiffer**, the widow of our never-to-be-forgotten "Bub," passed away on Dec. 12 last. Representing the class at the services in Scarsdale were "Buddy" **Fay**, **Birge Kinne**, and **Harry Byrne**.

I'm now on my way to the local bank to try to pry loose a reasonably fat loan. You can well imagine that I'll be able to use it in view of my plans described above. So I'll save some of my malarky to persuade mister banker and until you hear from me,

at sea, I hope, have a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

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

**David L. Cownie**, retired now for several years, spends a few months annually in Clearwater, Fla. — the remainder in Buffalo where his chief occupation is top membership on the Buffalo Athletic Club's bridge team. Dave and his partner usually finish with most points as North-South in tournaments with other local area clubs. His home address is 2104 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 16.

**Clifford O. Henry** of Risser Rd., RD 4, Canandaigua, reports that he saw the Big Red defeat Penn this past fall in Ithaca but was sorry he had to miss Homecoming. Cliff is another '17er who retired years ago. He lives the life of a country squire in his old stone homestead with walls four feet thick.

Another retired '17er is **Thomas H. Prentice** who reports that he doesn't have much to do — but does it well! He and wife do not "car-hop" around the country very much anymore. The past year saw them in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a couple of months — then home for most of the remaining months. Tom is in hearty accord with our new class program, especially the class subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. His address is 1530 Mattison Ave., Baldwin.

All letters received recently seem to be from classmates who have retired. Another is **Joseph M. Jaffin** who reports he has no "kicks." He and wife "managed" a short European trip last summer: the usual — Rome, Florence, Paris, and London. Next trip is expected to be to the Scandinavian countries. Joe says life is a lot of fun. His address is 720 Ft. Washington Ave., New York 40.

**Brainard C. (Nort) Norton** spends the summers at his Altitude Farm, Tunnel, and usually winters in New Jersey at 38 Ballard Dr., Asbury Park, until sometime after March 15.

**J. Paul Griffith** is very much "unretired!" He is in charge of horticulture at Downey State Hospital at Downey in northwestern Illinois after spending many years growing flowers, especially roses, at the Illinois State Hospital in Jacksonville, Ill. He is a member of the American Rose Society and propagates and grows many beautiful roses, together with numerous other decorative and colorful flowers. His articles on roses have appeared in many garden and horticultural publications.

Periodically **Donald Danenhower** sends us an up-to-date "Philadelphia Story" which includes news regarding most '17ers in that area. This past summer Don visited an ex-Philadelphian, **Chandler Burpee**, who now lives in Hampden, N.H. Don, **C. Stuart Cooper**, and Chan played golf and "boated" at Lake Winnepesaukee. Don reports that he also visited the **W. J. Blackmans** at their summer home in Maine. Jack Blackman is an enthusiastic member of the Camera Club of Philadelphia and won the award for the best picture shown at the Club in '64. He interested **Fred Nabenhauer** in the club and Fred is now a member. **Walter E. (Hap) Roth** attended the Cornell Club of Philadelphia's send-off luncheon for students entering Cornell. Don talks occasionally with

**Stanley O. Law**, who is retired and enjoying life. Incidentally, Don has retired from the presidency of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia after holding that office for six consecutive years.

**William B. Eastman**, Box 146, Belleville, was hospitalized last fall but is now back to normal and enjoying life. **W. Le Roy (Red) Saunders** is still working and enjoying it. His address is 4825 Chevy Chase Dr., Apt. 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

**John P. Wagman** writes that his address is 201 Arpieka Ave., St. Augustine, Fla. John didn't mention if this change was permanent or for only the winter months.

**Gerald M. Best** has retired from active work in the motion picture industry — but has an office in his home where he writes books about railroads. This keeps him confined except when he is searching in some small town library or at UCLA. Jerry writes that his research may take him to his home town, Port Jervis, and various other places in the East — and "who knows, I may be there at the 'baby' Reunion." Jerry lives at 511 N. Sierra Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle** has been busy the past several months as head of the Cornell Centennial Drive in the western Massachusetts area. He gave the invocation at the Waldorf-Astoria dinner last April in honor of President James A. Perkins. Pete's address is RFD 3, Great Barrington.

Hope all previous non-subscribers to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS have enjoyed reading the three copies they received to date (this issue is the fourth) — and have also found them most interesting. If you can't visit the campus, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS brings the campus to you.

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

This correspondent owes his apologies to the class for having twice missed the deadlines for NEWS columns during 1964, for which negligence he blamed paucity of news. Truth to tell, the fellow has been dashing back and forth from Virginia to California, but he is now safely married, and his wife promises he will settle down to a regular schedule of keeping the columns coming. That is, of course, except for the months when **Charley Muller**, that tireless class secretary and far more conscientious scribe, takes over from time to time, or possibly even regularly.

**Bill (W. H.) Farnham**, whose name hasn't appeared in these notes for far too long, reports he retired last June after 38 years on the Law School faculty, though he continues to serve as legal consultant to the Cornell Water Resources Center and as a research consultant to the N.Y. Law Revision Commission. Bill's address is still Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca.

**Darwin P. Norton**, Main St., Interlaken, retired as principal of the Central School there years ago, but for eight years he has been the mayor and therefore busier than ever. Moreover, he married another retired teacher in June 1962, and they now take their winters in Florida, with visits to son **Roger '45** in Texas. Speaking of Florida, **L. F. (Ludington Franklin) Gerald** thinks mention should be made of Venice, Fla., as "a retirement city, peaceful, on the Gulf,



with good fishing and golf for the oldster." His home is at 100 Esplanade there.

**Fred** (Frederick W.) **Crane** quit after 41 years with the City of Buffalo, in recent years as manager of the Buffalo Sewer Authority, but continues to do a limited amount of public works engineering. His address is 40 Morningside Lane, Williamsville.

**Roy Wasson**, who retired last year after 41 years of public school work, still lives at 3926 Linden Circle, Colorado Springs, and incidentally, if you visit there you'll find one of its newer schools named after him.

**Ed** (E. B.) **Nickles** is as laconic as ever in sending word that his address is 519 Fourth St., Manitowoc, Wis. and has nothing interesting to report about himself.

**John Bedell** (17 Balsam St., Saranac) is equally brief: "Nothing of interest to the class ever happens to me except that I've been retired from the Army for 10 years and am still going strong." "Red" (**R. J.**) **Lally**, 3999 Middle Rd., Allison Park, Pa., regrets not seeing old classmates but otherwise "no news."

**Whit** (G. Whitney) **Bowen** writes from Livonia where he used to be a banker before retiring that he met his old roommate **Ed** (Edward W.) **Brown** in Cleveland last year while attending a Boy Scout convention. Last word came from him as he set off early in the winter for three months of cruising the South Pacific and Far East, hoping also to look up friends in Australia whom he met during World War II while stationed in Brisbane and later New Guinea.

**R. Ralston Jones**, 677 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis, Ind., is still active in general insurance which has kept him busy the past 39 years. "Army people never quit," he says. **Max Yellen**, 16 E. Mohawk St., Buffalo, thinks the class owes a debt of gratitude to **Jack Knight** for keeping our dues money flowing into the class treasury, and with that your correspondent agrees.

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

This is being written at the height of the Yuletide, and until a few days ago, news was as scarce as seedless watermelon seeds. Happily, we have received Christmas cards from a number of classmates, so there will be a column after all. Come Jan. 9 and we shall have an opportunity to meet with the learned scribes from the other classes. If we absorb as much knowledge as we expect, you will see vast improvement starting with the very next issue.

Thanks to **Rudy Deetjen**, our president, we have a very nice story about **George T. Minasian**. After 43 years of service, George has retired from Consolidated Edison Co., the public utility that serves New York City and Westchester County. At the time of his retirement he was director of community relations. He was appointed to this position in 1950 because of his familiarity with the social and economic characteristics of the many communities served by Consolidated Edison. He did a great deal of work as a witness at legislative hearings and frequently participated in forums of civic and industrial groups on air pollution problems.

He was recently elected the national council representative of the Mid-Atlantic

States Section of the Air Pollution Control Assn., and will continue his activity in that field. George was mayor of Glen Ridge from 1944 to 1948, and has been a resident of Glen Ridge since 1905.

We assume all of you received a letter from **Larry Waterbury**, our Cornell Fund Class Representative, calling attention to the fact that there will be no separate Cornell Fund solicitation this year. The Cornell Fund has been combined with the Centennial Campaign from now until Commencement 1965.

We received a Christmas greeting from Helen and **George Hiscock**, and George thoughtfully enclosed a letter from **Daniel L. Dargue**, who lives at 468 NE 30th St., Boca Raton, Fla. Dan wrote that his health would not permit him to make the long trip to Reunion alone and he couldn't sell his wife on the idea. Nevertheless he is planning to attend the 50th. He suggests that we consider Boca Raton when we retire.

We received Christmas greetings from **Marius** and **Ellen Rasmussen**, who live at 949 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Apparently they are in good health and enjoying retirement. "Ras" was head of the Agricultural Economics Department at Cornell prior to retirement.

**Jean '22** and **Chilton Wright** sent season's greetings and an interesting insert entitled "1964 — The Wright Review." He reports what the various members of the family are doing, and says they have 11 grandchildren,

ages 4 months to 15 years. We received a Christmas card from **Clyde Christie** and were indeed glad to hear from him.

**Lloyd** and **Estelle Bemis**, who now live in Caldwell, N.J., sent us a holiday card. Lloyd and your scribe have been intending to have lunch one of these days, and should get together in the near future. **Flo** and **Ed Duffies** sent us holiday greetings, which we were glad to get as we had not heard from them since Reunion.

We received holiday greetings from Florence and **Bill Stempfle** and were very sorry to hear that Bill was stricken with meningitis Nov. 21. He was unconscious for four days but managed to survive and is now improving daily. He was in the best of health when the disease struck. Let's hope he will soon be fully restored to health.

Season's greetings arrived from the **Storys** with a nice color picture of Marge, Robin, and **Bob** together with their lovely home. They live at 430 28th St., West Palm Beach, Fla. They look as if the Florida climate agrees with them very well.

**Katharine** and **Ed Carples** were other Floridians who remembered us and their card also showed a picture of their attractive home at 340 Acacia Rd., Vero Beach.

**Paul N. Boughton** sent holiday greetings from Middletown. His address there is 1½ Dolson Ave. Even though we have been there, we never could understand how they arrived at the "1½" number. Paul keeps busy in the real estate business, mostly in farm properties.



**ONE HUNDRED** and fifty-five Cornellians attended a pre-holiday reception in Washington, D.C., honoring trustee **Austin H. Kiplinger '39**. Shown holding the plaque presented by the Cornell Club of Washington and the Cornell Women's Club is **Russell O. Pettibone '33**, president of the men's club. At left is Mrs. Milton (**Florence Heyman**) Eisenberg '50, president of the women's group, and at right Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger.



Ruth and **Don Robinson**, sent us greetings from far-off Denver. Don has retired and is taking things easy. In high school days he was a resident of good old Mount Vernon, USA.

Nowadays only your scribe and **Dick Toussaint** live in Mount Vernon, several of the other '19ers having moved elsewhere. We received season's greetings from Helen and Dick, and they are taking things easy, Dick having retired some months ago. **Parm Clapp** sent us greetings. The Clapps live at 160 E. 84th St., New York.

We had a card from "Doc" **Shackelton** with a nice newsy letter. We have been trying to get Doc to revisit the scene of his former activities, and especially the Mercantile Exchange. When he operated in New York, the Exchange was filled with sedate butter and egg men, but now the wild potato men predominate.

**Ralph G. Palmer**, who lives in Hilton, sent us holiday greetings. He is an apple grower and storage operator, and is still very active. **Mahlon H. Beakes**, our class treasurer, sent greetings. We talked with him by phone and find that although retired, he has a number of activities which take up his time.

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

We've been reminiscing with some of our class about some interesting incidents that happened 47 years ago during World War I. **Warren S. Weiant**, who matures vegetables in Newark, Ohio, and wins cups, medals, and honors for his excellence in restoring antique automobiles — and even wins races with them — furnished this picture (above) of the famous Big Four Orchestra of 1918, during their service aboard the S.S. Great Northern, entertaining wounded soldiers being brought home from France. You'll recognize this jazzy group, left to right, as "Wy" Weiant, sax; **Eddie Edsell '21**, drums;

**Bob Steel '21**, soloist; **Gene Taylor '21**, piano; and **Hal Leinbach '21**, banjo.

Wy entered Cornell as a flute player, but becoming discouraged at not making the Mandolin Club, gave it up for the saxophone, which was then becoming popular, and he worked at it diligently. After driving the occupants of North Baker nuts with his moaning and wailing, he was "discovered" by **Johnny Johnson '19**, who gave him his first dance orchestra job along with **Hod Clute '19**, **Al Hunkin**, and "**Mox**" **von Binzer '21**. After a semester or two of weekly dance sessions, Wy tired of the stodgy oom-pah type of dance music and developed a "free style" typical of the New Orleans jazz or Dixieland music. Early in the summer of 1918, Wy met Bayard Eugene Taylor, the immortal Gene who could make a piano talk, play any style, in any key, and couldn't read a note. The result of this musical union was the birth of the Big Four Jazz Orchestra on Aug. 2, 1918 with Wy and Gene leading and **Jack MacBean '19** on tenor banjo and **Mox von Binzer** on drums. The combination was immediately a big success and the Country Club was jammed every Saturday night all summer.

When Jack and Mox left for active service in the fall, they were replaced with Hal Leinbach and Eddie Edsell. (Oh yes, Wy made the Mandolin Club!) The group had been enlisted in naval aviation since July and were stuck in the S.A.T.C. while awaiting their call for training. When the Armistice was signed, they expressed regret in no uncertain terms that they had not had the chance to get overseas. The Rear Admiral Commandant of the naval unit, who admired their music, made a recommendation, and before you could say Methodist Episcopal 2,500 times, they found themselves assigned to the S.S. Great Northern. They had added the golden voice of Bob Steel as soloist and from December 1918 to April 1919 the Big Four made many trips across the Atlantic. Despite the citations and commendations they received,

their service records will never show the true value of their service in entertaining the sick and wounded soldiers as they were brought back home. The original Big Four broke up in 1919, although others sought to carry on its tradition for a year or two following. Wy Weiant has his sax newly padded and all shined up ready for a jam session at our 45th in June.

Another notable musician, our genial class sec'y, **Henry Benisch** of violin fame will also be very much alive in June '65. We'd like to bill him as "Benny and His Fiddle," but you might confuse him with some lesser light from Hollywood. Henry has been appointed special chairman for all areas of Queens in the Centennial Campaign to bring information on Cornell's plans for its second century and current campaign news to the 4,000 Cornellians in the area.

Here it is awreddy February and the way time whooshes by, it'll soon be June. So don't be afraid of your shadow — step out aggressively and do something constructive about our 45th Reunion! We've been writing a flock of notes to good friends arranging a rendezvous in Ithaca in June, and we've been getting some good response. Why can't you do the same? You have the new roster — so get out the high-power reading glass and start writing. All most of our classmates need is a little interest from friends like you — and a good swift kick in you know where to urge them to send in a reservation and their size for the Reunion blazer. Custom-tailored by a Fifth Ave. professional, it'll be the smartest costume on the Hill.

There'll be more reminiscences in our next issue. If you think of a good one that's printable, let us have it!

**'21 Men:** *Charles M. Stotz*  
1814 Investment Building  
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

**Samuel B. (Sam) Bird** of 23 Harlech Dr., Wilmington, Del., says he has "nothing to report" but is still active in extra-curricular activities — crippled children and Delaware Society for the Preservation of Antiquities — and "that doesn't mean me." He is traveling a bit, took the Moore McCormack Lines Sea Safari last January to April, went to Phoenix, Ariz., for two weeks in October, and to England this year in April and May, if all goes well. He sees **Charlie Pennock** once in a while.

**L. Wainwright (Winks) Voigt** has not forgotten the unbeatable football team he knew when he was in school, and believes Cornell should always maintain the quality to which he was then accustomed. Last fall was a difficult time for Winks. He composed a letter of protest to the ALUMNI NEWS but after the Dartmouth and Princeton games he tore up the letter and once more wears the cheerful smile to which his Pittsburgh friends are accustomed. The Voigts live at 7423 Richland Manor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Albert E. Nugent** lives at 10507 Kinloch Rd., Silver Spring, Md. He enjoys retirement, attended marriage of Al Jr., in El Paso, Texas, in May, managing afterwards to see part of California.

**Milo F. Winchester** and wife Louise spend their winters at 1615 Lilac Lane,

Venice Gardens, Venice, Fla., and their summers at Millerton, N.Y. Milo retired as district superintendent of schools in Dutchess County.

**William S. Wadsworth** is "still farming at the same old stand. Have 7 grandchildren, 6 boys and a queen. Spend the month of February at Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Florida. William Jr. is a professor of chemistry at South Dakota State U; W. Graham is employed by Borden Co. at Tampa, Fla.; and daughter Nancy returned from four years in South America and now lives in Mahwah, N.J.

**John L. (Dick) Dickinson Jr.**, who lives at Granville Rd., Southwick, Mass., has an interesting life. "From Aug. 4-25, 1964 again led a People-to-People group to the Soviet Union, Poland, and East Germany. Had taken a similar group of agricultural leaders in 1962 and felt its value justified another trip. Was scheduled to retire from Eastern States Farmers Exchange on July 1, 1964 but because of consolidation of Eastern States and GLF was asked to remain with the new organization for a time. The new organization is known as Agway and serves farmers in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and eastern Ohio in the purchasing of supplies and in marketing their products."

**Luther W. West** writes, "Am trying to recapture my vigor after removal of a large kidney stone. Last spring they made me president-elect of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, an incentive for getting back to normal as quickly as possible. This is probably my last year as Dean of Arts and Science at Northern Michigan U, since I am now past 65, the normal retirement age. Am very fond of the north country and have no serious plans regarding a change of residence, at least not for the immediate future. Cornellians who have never visited Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and our two regional universities have missed something!" Luther lives at 137 W. Ridge Street, Marquette, Mich.

**Waldemar J. (Torts) Gallman** lives an interesting life, judging by his latest account. "I will complete my work as adviser to the Korean Foreign Service Training Institute in March 1965. Interest in the training program here has spread to other South East Asian countries. I was asked to visit Saigon last summer to help the Vietnamese Foreign Office set up a training program, and in January I am to visit Manila and Taipei on a similar mission. Although I will be returning to Washington (3312 Woodley Road, NW) in the spring, I expect to continue my connection with The Asia Foundation in a consultative capacity, periodically visiting South East Asia to check on the progress of these training programs. In my spare time I am working on my second book, an autobiographical one, covering my 39 years in our Foreign Service. I call it *From Normalcy to Summitry*. The John Hopkins Press, which brought out my work on General Nuri and Iraq in March, is interested in seeing the manuscript." Torts may be reached temporarily c/o The Asia Foundation APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. or c/o The Asia Foundation, I.P.O. Box 1089, Seoul, Korea, until further notice.

## Veterinarians on Campus

■ Dr. M. Robert Clarkson, president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. was among the featured speakers at the 57th annual Conference for Veterinarians held at James Law Auditorium, Jan. 6-8. Registration included 392 from out of town, 141 faculty and staff members, and 114 junior and senior Veterinary students. The conference included talks by 14 speakers from various parts of the country, 44 exhibitors, and the conference dinner.

Programs during the three-day conference focused on two broad topics—animal nutrition and disease prevention.

Guest speakers who are alumni included Prof. **John T. Bryans, PhD '54**; Prof. **William Hansel, PhD '49**; Dr. **Jean Holzworth '50**; Dr. **Robert B. McClelland '34**; Dr. **Mark L. Morris Jr. '58**; Dr. **Robert A. Squire '56**; Dr. **John R. Steele '46**; and Prof. **Richard G. Warner, PhD '51**.

Presiding over the programs were Professors **Ellis P. Leonard '34**, head, small animal medicine & surgery; **Stephen J. Roberts '38**, veterinary medicine & obstetrics; **Dorsey W. Bruner '37**, veterinary bacteriology; **Robert W. Kirk '46**, small animal medicine, and **Alexander de Lahunta '58**, veterinary anatomy.

Honored at the conference dinner were two retiring faculty members and department heads, Dr. **Myron G. Fincher '20**, veterinary medicine & obstetrics, and Dr. **Peter Olafson '26** (see pg. 12) pathology & bacteriology, who was the principal speaker. Portraits of both men were presented to the Veterinary College by alumni.

The meeting of the Alumni Assn. elected to office: President, Dr. **Wilson Bell '39**, Blacksburg, Va.; vice president, Prof. **Lincoln F. Field '30**, field veterinarian-at-large, medicine and obstetrics; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. **C. E. DeCamp '22**, South Lansing. Executive board members are Dr. **Donald O. Bixby '35**, Norfolk, and Dr. **Jean V. Smith '29**, South Norwalk, Conn.

The modified third annual Ruminant Health-Nutrition Conference, sponsored by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society in cooperation with the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, was held on Jan. 5. Thirteen speakers discussed the relationship of feeds to health for cows and horses.

U of California at Berkeley and a brother, **Victor '16**. After that he went on a People-to-People good-will tour to Belgium, Russia, Switzerland, East Berlin, and West Berlin. The touring party of 23 men was headed by **John L. Dickinson '21**.

**George Sisson**, who claims to have been a class delinquent for these past 42 years, is looking forward to the 45th Reunion in 1967. He spent some of those years in Chicago but in 1962 moved East, first to Peterborough, N.H. and recently to a new home in Exeter, N.H. He is manager of sales development for Merimac Paper. Son Andy, Harvard '51, teaches at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and daughter Ellen, Wellesley '52, is married to C. F. Sheridan Jr., a lawyer in Concord, N.H. George lives at Rt. 1, Pickpocket Woods, Exeter.

**M. Taylor Bard** retired to Florida, Highway #54, West Route #1, Box 46-T, Zephyrhills.

Here's a retiree who prefers the desert. After 41 years with New York Telephone, **Lloyd Crisfield** retired to Arizona, 4510 E. 18th St., Tucson.

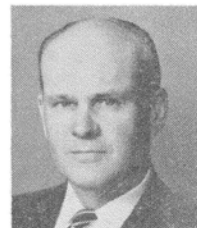
**'23 Men:** *John J. Cole*  
110 Mountain Grove St.  
Bridgeport 5, Conn.

**A. Carroll (Matty) Mattison** (picture) joined the growing ranks of retirees on Oct.

1, 1964. He completed 38 years with the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp., including a five-year leave for Army service during World War II. His business associates at the home office of Union Carbide, 270 Park Ave., New York, arranged a farewell luncheon in his honor on his last day at work. The luncheon was held at the Cornell Club of New York. At the time of his retirement, "Matty" was assistant to the manager of production of Linde, engaged in the production and distribution of various industrial and atmospheric gases and cryogenic fluids.

**George C. Calvert** (picture) has also joined the ranks of the rocking chair

brigade. At the end of the year he retired from his position as vice president and general manager of the international division of Pfaudler Permutit, Inc. George doesn't believe in moving from job to job. He joined Pfaudler Permutit in 1924 as a sales correspondent at his company's Elyria, Ohio plant. He served successively as assistant manager of the Elyria plant, assistant general sales manager of the company, and for 21 years as vice president and general manager of the Elyria plant. In 1959 he was named to head the company's expanding overseas operations as vice president and general manager of the international division. In 1963, with growth of these operations to manufacturing plants in five countries and approximately half of the consolidated an-



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

**Clifford M. Buck** gave up farming a few years back and now sells insurance in Salt Point, which means he is sort of semi-retired. Last summer he drove to the West Coast to visit his son Vincent, a senior at

nual sales volume, Pfaudler Permutit began transition from centralized to geographic area management. Under George's guidance, this transition was completed this year with implementation of localized overseas management in Europe and the Far East and formation of a like organization for Latin American operations of the company.

In contrast to the many members of the class who are reporting retirement, our genial and penny-pinching class treasurer, **J. R. (Mac) Fleischmann**, has been elected chairman of the board of Ninth Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in New York. He was already serving as president, and he now wears two hats in his bank's officialdom. **George Holbrook** writes from Wells-ville that "I saw in *The World Telegram* yesterday that Mac Fleischmann had been elevated to chairman of the board of his bank. There was an excellent picture of him with the article. I think it must have been taken shortly after he graduated from Cornell." Don't sue me for defamation of character, Mac; go to work on Holbrook.

News has trickled in from Weehawken, N.J., that **C. P. (Charlie) Brems** was married to Mrs. Helen Linnewerth on Nov. 22. A honeymoon trip included Jamaica, BWI, and the newly-weds are now settled down at 27 Clifton Terr., Weehawken. Congratulations, Charlie, and best wishes for many happy years ahead.

My invitation for regional class correspondents has aroused some interest. Matty Mattison, whose retirement is chronicled at the top of this column, has indicated some nice writing ability. If he isn't care-

ful, he will wind up in full charge of writing the column. How was I to know that there was a budding journalistic genius right down the road in Darien where Matty is now holding forth as one of the country squires, bereft of all commutation tickets.

In this connection, it would be interesting if some of you old goats would do something else except retiring or having grandchildren. If the water were not so cold, I might suggest that some member of the class might be the first one to jump off the Verrazzano Bridge, or perhaps some more pleasant, but equally newsworthy antic.

Within a few days of the time you read this item, you will receive my annual extractive message to cover class dues for the ensuing year. Here's hoping there is enough cushion in your 1965 budget to keep the class treasury fully solvent.

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

Just had a pleasant visit with the Rev. **L. Alva Tompkins**, full of the vigor of his youthful 62, recently "retired" from busy, cacophonous Chicago to Tunkhannock, Pa., and its quiet peace, to take care of two country churches there; looking forward next Easter to a trip with wife Alice to Germany (to visit one of his daughters) and to Beirut to recall his three years of college there (after graduating from Cornell) and where he met and married his bride.

**Bernie Meyer** writes: "Tell all those retirees sitting on park benches to move over and make room for me."

*The Wall Street Journal* of Aug. 25, 1964 contained an article titled, "Devices Employ Fluids to Perform Tasks in Non-Electric Computer." This is a "fluid amplifier" and is able to do a bewildering variety of jobs. It is made by Moore Products Co., a company run by none other than our own **Coleman B. Moore**.

**John G. Seibel** writes from Vinton, Va., that "This was house building year." John is manager of the Milk Producers Assn., is still active as a dairy farmer and married off (to coin a new phrase) his last daughter on Thanksgiving Day.

After 10 months of retirement, **Frank J. Dredla** reports that he likes it. He has discovered that procrastination is not only the thief of time but becomes an art. They have nice weather in Minneapolis, Minn., he says, except in January, February, and March, which recalls **Mort Sullivan's** comment on the Buffalo climate — "They have two seasons, winter and the Fourth of July." Frank spent some time on the west coast of Florida, became quite a shell hound, and this winter plans to see the West Coast and stay somewhere between L.A. and San Diego. He will probably see some of the Phoenix. He marveled at the beautiful scenery and "the phenomenal growth which has taken place since 1948."

**Dave Cook** was kind enough to send us a clipping from the Oct. 26 issue of *Advertising Age* reporting that Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn has absorbed the Burke Dowling Adams, Inc., agency of Atlanta, Ga. **Burke D. Adams** will continue as president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta operation and will be a vice president and a director of BBD&O.

**'24 Women: Mary Schmidt Switzer**  
235 Knowlton Ave.  
Kenmore, N.Y.

**Elsie Smith Van Hoven** (Mrs. Emerson) has moved to Wells Hill Rd., Lakeville, Conn.

**Lenore Sivin Etlar** (Mrs. Benjamin) has been cruising the Sunlane route in the Mediterranean, with her sister **Jewel '26**, and her brother-in-law, **Grace Williamson Maxwell** (Mrs. D. P.) reports three grandchildren, two boys and a girl.

**Sally Beard** is working on the Schoharie County centennial. Among her other activities is trying to keep your class correspondent on the right track.

**Frances Scudder** is spending much of her time on a most worthwhile activity. She is translating textbooks into Braille, for blind children. She is a member of the board of directors of the Washington, D.C., YWCA, and is doing some painting in water color. Fran retired a few years ago as head of the division of home economics of the US Extension Service.

**Molly Neff**, of the Public Health Service of Kentucky, is recuperating nicely from a broken hip. **Marion Salisbury** retired in June. She is doing substitute teaching, and working with the AAUW in White Plains.

**Lois Douque Matthewson** (Mrs. Malcolm), retired, is living in Bath. **Mary Casey** recently returned from two months in Europe, spending much of the time in Spain and Portugal. She spent the holidays with a niece in Marietta, Ohio.

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By Professor Morris Bishop '14

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**Jean Dewey Wellenkamp** (Mrs. Paul G.) has a new address — RFD 2, Arlington, Vt. Jean was one of the first grandmothers to qualify as a teacher in New Jersey, to help with the shortage of teachers. **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs. L. S.) spent a week with friends at Acapulco, Mexico, during December.

**Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs. John O.) and husband spent Christmas with their son, John, and his family in Pasadena, Calif. While there, they expected to see **Laura Hoyt Roth** and husband **John E. '22**.

**Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs. John F.) of Brooklyn is looking forward to her husband's retirement as principal of Erasmus Hall High School in June 1965. The McNeills have a new grandson, born in July 1964.

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

**Guy T. Warfield Jr.** (picture), the popular president of our Class of 1925, will be presiding at our 40th Reunion this coming June. Guy certainly has been one of the most active members of our class. He still heads the Warfield-Dorsey Co. which recently celebrated its 70th anniversary as an agency and as a representative of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., probably its oldest agency. Son **Trev III '51** is going great guns with the same organization. Both father and son are currently serving on the Cornell Council of which Guy is a former president. Young Trev is one of our outstanding Secondary School Committee chairmen. Guy has held many important offices in the insurance field nationally, including presidencies of the National Assn. of Insurance Agents and of the American Institute for Property & Casualty Underwriters. He has been equally prominent in local and national civic affairs as well as in his many Cornell associations. We will be glad to have the Chief, a sober and serious man who has spent much of his free time collecting and framing an outstanding collection of Currier and Ives prints, with us in Ithaca this June.

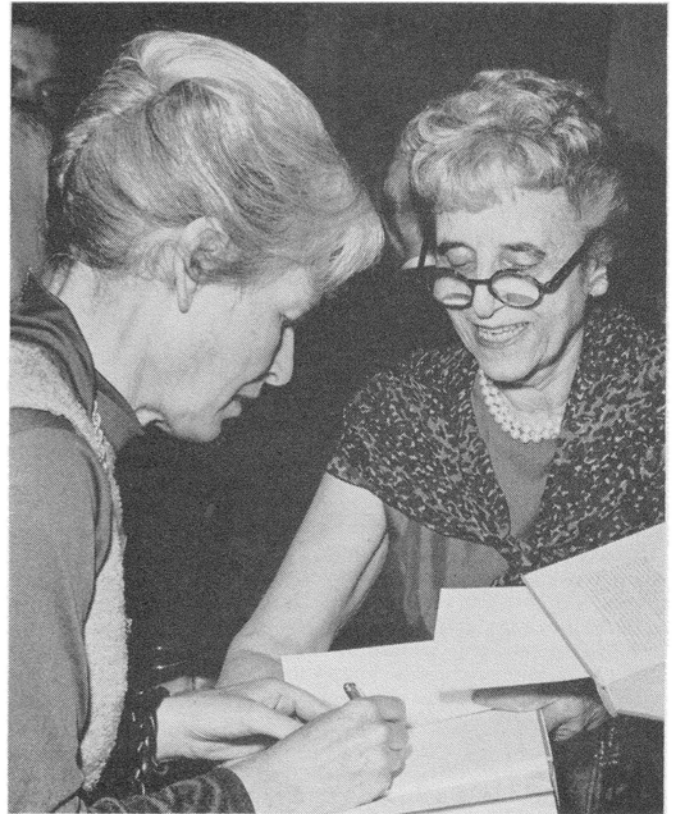


**Reed Vail Bontecou** retired a year ago to live quietly at Pilot Knob, their former summer home, with wife Margaret. He had been 20 years with General Electric and then vice president of marketing for CBS Electronics and finally director, international operations, with the electronics subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge in California. After retiring he got back in business right away and now has a distributorship for the tax consultant services of Whitehill Systems services. Like many of us he has had his own individual disc trouble but everything is going fine now. He sees lots of Cornellians in his travels around the area, including **Dave Davis** and **Jim Rogers**.

**Alfred J. Kleinberger** is a consulting engineer at 551 Fifth Ave., New York. He recently served as consultant to the New York State U Construction Fund, working on preparation of engineering manuals. He

has one daughter, Judy, Vassar '63, and reports that he will be here in June.

—Overseas Press Club Photo



has one daughter, Judy, Vassar '63, and reports that he will be here in June.

**Wilson L. Farman**, 30 Payne St., Hamilton, is an associate professor of economics at Colgate U. A recent article of his in the *Accounting Review* was "National Flow-of-Funds: An Accounting Analysis." Professors don't stay home teaching anymore — they get around. Bill was recently Colgate's delegate to the Steel Industry Economics Seminar at the State U of New York at Buffalo and attended the convention of the American Accounting Assn. at Indiana U last September.

**Howard Phineas Abrahams**, 45 W. 54th St., New York, is in the advertising business as vice president of Television Bureau of Advertising. He is married to **Florence Blostein**. Son Allen, who had a part of his training at Cornell, is a doctor and associate professor at Brooklyn Poly. He also boasts of a daughter who didn't go to Cornell but still wound up with a BFA degree and a BS in education. Howard does some teaching at NYU and City College.

**George S. Avery**, 5 Bradhurst Ave., Hawthorne, is director of Homes and Schools for Retarded and Cerebral Palsied children.

Dr. **Charles Bradley**, 2621 N.W. Westover Rd., Portland 10, Ore., is a physician and child psychiatrist. He has been in private practice for the past five years and traveled to the Olympic games in Tokyo this past fall. Has a daughter who is a nurse on Project Hope in Guinea, West Africa, for the current year and a son who plays in the Seattle, Washington Symphony Orchestra. Charlie is brother of our Alumni Secretary, **Hunt Bradley '26**.

**J. Edward Brown** and wife **Eudora Smith**

are living at 631 Drexel Ave., Glencoe, Ill. He is vice president in charge of engineering for Zenith Radio Corp. in Chicago. We hope they both join the '25 Reunion.

**Michael M. Coon**, 1735 Merrick Ave., Merrick, is serving as chairman for Merrick, Long Island, of the Cornell University Centennial Campaign, another one of our class engaged in this important drive. He has two sons, Lt. **James A. '62**, now in Korea with the armed forces and **Robert C.**, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is really wrapped up in Cornell affairs as a member of the board of governors of their Nassau County Club and of the Secondary School Committee. Serves as director and past president of the Merrick Kiwanis Club and is chairman and founder of the Merrick Kiwanis Scholarship Fund. He is a lawyer serving on two Nassau County Bar Assn. committees — professional economics and unlimited practice.

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

**Alfred M. Boyce** was appointed to the National Advisory Food & Drug Council, which was created by Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze to consult with the Food & Drug Administration. The Council consists of 18 members serving on a rotating term basis. Al is dean of the College of Agriculture at the U of California, Riverside, Calif.

**Frank C. Edminster** is one of 11 Cornellians who have contributed to the writing of a new book, *Waterfowl Tomorrow*, a comprehensive, 784-page volume about migrating waterfowl and their habitat in North

America, published by the US Department of the Interior. Frank's section is on *Farm Ponds and Waterfowl*. Frank is assistant director, division of plant technology, of the US Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. He has some 34 years experience in wildlife work, the past 27 of which have been with the Soil Conservation Service. His publications include five books and more than 100 technical and popular papers and bulletins. The Edminsters live at 4210 Columbia Pike, Apt. 22, Arlington, Va.

**Culver Allan Smith** retired from the Ithaca Savings Bank a year ago this past fall and now lives at 200 Mountain Dr., Black Mountain, N.C. Wife Helen designed their new home and Al did all the painting, according to **Ed Hill** of Hopewell, N.J., now retired. Ed dropped by for a welcome visit with your correspondent during the Homecoming weekend.

**Albert R. Blanchard** has retired as agricultural agent for Tioga County after 38 continuous years of service in the post, starting on the day of our graduation in 1926. More than 125 friends and associates gathered to pay him tribute at a farewell testimonial dinner in his home town of Owego. He was presented with a drawing from a photograph of himself taken our senior year.

**Gordon O. Andrews**, now retired from the DuPont Co., and wife are spending the winter months at the Sand Castle, Naples, Fla. They will return to their home at Sunnyside Rd., West Farm, Greenville, Del. in mid-April and leave on June 12 for eight weeks in the Scandinavian countries and Austria. Gordon's official home address is Box 3843, Greenville Branch, Wilmington 7, Del.

Also sojourning in Florida again this year is **Warren Beh**. He is living on his yacht "Sea Gull" tied up at Peruvian Dock at Palm Beach, accompanied by his two pug dogs. He cordially invites all classmates who may visit the area to drop by and say hello.

**E. T. Bardwell** advises that he has two more grandchildren, bringing the total to seven. He claims he stays young by square dancing two or three times monthly. Ed's address is 25 Faculty Rd., Durham, N.H.

**R. Whitney Tucker**, Box 322, Herndon, Va., writes "Have published a couple of 'learned' articles in the past year, one in *Transactions of the American Philological Assn.* and a very brief one in *American Speech*." It was good to see Whit and his wife at the dinner for Dr. Perkins in Washington in November, and also **Gene** and **Mrs. Lehr** and **Andy** and **Hannah Biemiller**.

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

May I repeat again from the '27 Class History by **Jervis Langdon II**. "But for one and for all, Cornell had made some impression, some mark, some contribution to our lives. It is our hope that in our time we may partially repay those gifts she so generously bestowed upon us."

In there pitching hard for Cornell are these '27 men and many others, some mentioned previously: our diligent class vice pres. **Gordon Mitchell** is chairman of the Centennial Fund in the Delaware area with

headquarters in Wilmington. **Ray Reisler** is heading up all the Cornell alumni in Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island, assisted by **Phil Hoyt** in Forest Hills and **Ray Fingado** in Staten Island. Congratulations to the Montgomery County area which has gone over the top with the generous help of **Herb Singer** from Amsterdam. Any good cause for Cornell is worth the effort and sacrifice. So '27ers, keep pitching with all your mite!

**Richard Mollenberg**, 41 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, attended his first meeting as a member of the advisory committee, State U, Agricultural & Technical Institute, Alfred. Dick said that he learned about the many problems of running a school. He indicated that this column aided him in contacting **Ray Morse** in Woodbury, Conn. Ray's company is collaborating with Dick's company on a job at the Gunnery School.

**Ralph Munns**, 2616 Arlington Ave., Independence, Mo., reports, "All is well and enjoying excellent health and a lot of happiness." We recall Ralph as one of the fine stalwarts on the great 11-man, 60-minute Dobie football teams. He looked very fit at the 35th.

**Herm Redden** is on top of the world with the arrival of his first grandchild, a lovely granddaughter Elizabeth Anne, in the family of his younger son, Philip (Bucknell '57). Herm still presides as director of marketing, New Jersey Bell Co., which is a fine accomplishment for an EE. Wife Elinor keeps active in Wellesley alumnae affairs.

**William Russell** is promotional director, Suffolk County, Dept. of Commerce and Industry. They live at delightful Hampton Bays, Lynn Ave., Box 315. Son Hollis is a high honor student and soccer player at Browning School.

**Ben Schaffer** is in law, real estate, oil, and harness racing. Ben owns "Harry's Laura," fastest pacing filly and largest money winner in 1963. He also sails as a hobby, having been in the victory class champions of Long Island the last three years. Ben has two daughters, one a graduate of U of Miami, one in Great Neck High; and one son, U of Miami '66. Ben's home address is 28 Shore Dr., Kings Point, Great Neck.

**Eugene Tonkonogy**, 146 Central Park West, New York, recently returned from the interior of Haiti. Gene's only comment was — "Wow!!"

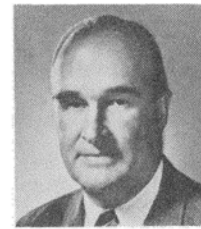
**F. A. C. Drew II**, after being a widower for five years, was married in June '64 to Eleanor Day Allen, UCLA, Upland, Calif., former president of Gamma Phi Beta. Chuck's home address is 426 Armsley Sq., Ontario, Calif.

The '65 dues are coming in strong, over 170 to date. **Stu Crawford** and **Johnny Young** paid for '66 also. Here we go for '65 and with new addresses: **Robt. Brown**, 344 Wailupe Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Roland Eaton**, 1518 Peoples Ave., Troy; **Prof. Arthur Geiger**, 2 Church St., New Haven, Conn.; **Paul Gurney**, 609 W. Stratford Pl., Chicago 13, Ill.; **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, 1210 S. Batavia Rd., Geneva, Ill.; **Larry Lay**, University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., and **William Russell**, **Jay Achenback**, **Jacob Aks**, **Wistar Ambler**, **Eric Andrews**, **James Arnold**, **Bernard Aronson**, **Fred Bacon**, **Millard Bartels**, **Fred Behlers**, **Glenn**

**Bennett**, **Franklin Bivins**, **Terance Blake**, **Neville Blakemore**, **Leo Blanding**, **Harrison Bloomer**, **Phil Blume**, **Everett Bradley**, **Ben Brown**, **Geoffrey Brunn**, **William Butts**, **Vince Cioffari**, **George Cohen**, **Emmons Collins**, **Herb Colton**, **Walter Crawbuck**, **Fred Dieffenback**, and **F. A. C. Drew II**. Continued next issue for lack of space. In brief — deep thanks for your good letters, Xmas greetings, and especially your '27 loyalty.

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

Good news about our classmate **Richard V. Wakeman** (picture) came recently from the Howard Johnson Co. where he was appointed vice president—real estate. In his new capacity he will be in charge of selecting new locations in New York State as well as in all of New England.



Dick lives at 40 Crofts Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass., and has a summer home at Summertime Point Rd., Marion, Mass. His two daughters, Audrey and Windy, are out of college and working in the Boston area. His older son Richard Jr. is attending Noble & Greenough School in Dedham where he starred on the football team this fall. His younger son Wiley is on the hockey team at Tabor Academy in Marion.

Combining business with pleasure must work well for Dick, as he sports a state golf handicap of 7. He will be glad to take on any or all classmates, but beware.

**James J. Maret** of 6 Hazen St., Pelham Manor, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Lavelle School for the Blind, 221st St. and Paulding Avenue, Bronx. The announcement was made by retired Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer, president of the school.

**Jim** is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Hall, Patterson, Taylor, McNeil & Maret located at 41 E. 42nd St., New York 17. He is counsel to the Boys Clubs of America, president of the Lavelle School Parents Assn., and counsel and director of the Matilda Ziegler Publishing Co. for the Blind.

'28 PhD—From **Maurice C. Bond**, professor of marketing, emeritus, and former director of Extension at Cornell: "A two-year assignment as Extension consultant at the U of the Philippines College of Agriculture completed Aug. 30, 1964. Mrs. Bond and I returned leisurely by Dutch cargo ship to Genoa, Italy, traveled through Europe by bus, train, and plane, arriving in Ithaca Nov. 7. The application to today's technical knowledge of food production would assure adequate nutrition for the people of the world. But such application of improved practices by illiterate, superstition-bound people is a slow process. Much is yet to be learned about the most effective ways of getting such rural people to change. This task presents a high challenge for American assistance and a largely unrecognized opportunity for important public service in the developing countries of the world."

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

Our newly-elected vice president **Robert Irving Dodge Jr.** (picture), 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, D.C., was "born in Brooklyn, on Oct. 13, 1907. Parents, **Robert I. BArch '01** and **Eva Finlay Dodge**. Entered Cornell's Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering from Pelham High School. Have been associated with the



American Telephone & Telegraph Co. since graduation. Held various assignments in the Long Lines plant department engineering staff in both New York City and Albany. When the international situation began to deteriorate in late 1940 I was called to active duty in the Army Signal Corps in November. By strange coincidence was ordered to Cornell as assistant PMS&T in charge of the Signal ROTC unit. Prior service had been with reserve infantry regiments, 305th Infantry, 77th (Liberty) Division, and the 389th Infantry, 98th (Mohawk) Division. World War II assignments included: June 1943-March 1944 Assistant Signal Officer, Headquarters 1st Army and Eastern Defense Command — Governor's Island. March 1944-October 1944 Detached Service, Headquarters China - Burma - India Theater with activity in Calcutta, The Assam Valley, and New Delhi, India. October 1944-February 1945 Assistant Signal Officer, Headquarters China Theater — Kunming, China. February 1945-August 1945 Signal Officer, Headquarters, Chinese Training Command—Kunming, China. August 1945-October 1945 Assigned to Headquarters, China Theater, Chungking, China.

"After release from active duty returned to civilian employment with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York. Involved in selection of radio relay system routes and building construction. Also remained in the active army reserve with the rank of Colonel, USAR. Held mobilization designation assignment of commanding officer, Signal Corps Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Recalled to extended active duty in February 1952 during the Korean War and for two years was commanding officer, Signal Corps Plant Engineering Agency, The Pentagon, Arlington, Va.

"Upon return to AT&T was involved once more in extension of radio relay systems and wave guide engineering. By this time the eastern area office had moved to White Plains and we settled in Chappaqua.

"In October 1957, was transferred to the company's government communications manager's office in Washington, D.C. as a communications engineer. Have since been involved in private line network sales and servicing activity for our customer, the US Navy.

"Last summer celebrated 35 years of service with Long Lines. Army regulations placed me in the retired reserve in 1960, after some 31 years reserve service including nearly eight years of extended active duty.

"Am on the session of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church which has a continuous history dating back to 1780.

"Married Alice Louanna Foljambe on May 9, 1931, Class of 1930 Wheaton Col-

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lege, Norton, Mass. Our two children, daughter Alison Dodge Malone (Wheaton '55) and son **Robert I. Dodge III** (Cornell '59 AB), have families of their own. Alison is married to Maj. William R. Malone, USAF (Maryland U '58). The Malone children are William Scott, 8, Christopher Dodge, 7, Robin Alison, 5, and Douglas Harrison, 4. At the moment, Major Malone is stationed at the Pentagon.

"Our son, Robert I. Dodge III, married his Cornell classmate, **Margann Frantzen** from Buffalo. Bob is with the Agency for International Development here in Washington. Their two children are Robert I. Dodge IV, 2, and Michael Frantzen Dodge, 1.

"Member of Delta Tau Delta, Scabbard & Blade, Atmos. Honorary member of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, professional engineer, State of New York, member of the Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Assn., the Navy League of the US, the Reserve Officers' Assn. and Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. Ex-president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County, New York.

*Cornell Relatives* include: the late **Robert I. Dodge '01**, father; the late **Walter S. Finlay Jr. '04**, uncle; **Eugene Main '07**, cousin; the late **Edward K. Campbell '21**, cousin; **Frank K. Idell '28**, cousin; **Henry P. Finlay '37**, cousin; **Robert I. Dodge III '59**, son; **Margann F. Dodge '59**, daughter-in-law."

On behalf of all '29ers, felicitations to **Bernard Harkness**, 385 Hollywood Ave., Rochester, on his marriage, Sept. 5, to **Mabel G. Olney** (U of Rochester '35) at **Anabel Taylor Chapel**. Here's to a speedy recovery to **Russ Smith**, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, who suffered eight broken

ribs in a recent highway accident. "Every day is a bonus day from now on," says Russ.

**Abbott Lippman**, 929 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn, proudly reports son **Marc**, Arts '64, magna cum laude, is now at Yale Medical School. Abbott is assistant clinical professor, psychiatry, Downstate Medical College, and project director under an NIMH grant at Brooklyn State Hospital.

**George Fass**, 311 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., will have published this spring by Prentice-Hall, *The Fass System for Profits in Residential Income Property*. Okay, author, consider this an order for an autographed copy.

**John F. Harris**, 324 S. St. John's Lane, Ellicott City, Md., is manager, Systems Reliability, Westinghouse, Aerospace Division, Baltimore, Md. Dr. **Isidore Stein**, 619 Ave. J., Brooklyn 30, sends word that daughter **Janie** will graduate from Midwood H.S. in June '65 and has already applied to Cornell. (Bravo, Janie.) Son **Richard** will march down the aisle with **Enid Shurack** on April 3, 1965. Congrats, daddy and mommy, Enid and Richard, and Enid's clan, too!

**Bob Rose**, 23 Woodford Rd., Deal, N.J., is part of the management team at Executive Hotel, Madison Ave. at 37th St., New York 16.

Dr. **Sydney W. Stringer**, Eagle-Village Rd., Manlius, returned recently from a tour of duty as a global-gynecologist under the CARE Medico Program in Malaysia and Viet Nam. (Syd — the column readers would appreciate a short report. How about it?)

Congrats are in order to **Laurance Clough**, 280 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, who was elected president of the dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture for the year 1964 through 1965. "L. L." has been sec'y-treas., International Assn., Milk Control Agencies since 1958.

**Bill Russell**, 1022 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C., was married for the first time to Milly Phillips, October 1963. Friendly aside: You'll both enjoy the Broadway comedy *Never Too Late*. Catch it. **Joe Wells**, Box 818, Tryon, N.C., writes of the joy of living in Western North Carolina. He and wife (Margaret Burrell, Wells '29) keep wondering why they didn't move there sooner. Joe — "Better late than, etc."

**William O'Neil Jr.**, 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va., completed 30 years with National Park Service, Oct. 30. Bill is assistant to the regional director, Southeast. Three grandchildren, all boys. Practically a backfield, Bill, congratulations.

**'29 Women:** *Isabelle S. Gichner*  
5160 Linnean Terr., NW  
Washington 8, D.C.

Our class president, **Jo Mills Reis** (wife of **L. Sanford**), has announced the appointment of our 40th Reunion chairman. Although '69 seems far in the future, **Marian Walbancke Smith** (wife of **Wallace '30**) is already starting to plan for the great event. If you have ideas or want to help in any way, please get in touch with her at 24 Rhame Ave., East Rockaway.

**Helen Cuyle Sheffield** (Mrs. John) wrote of her recent trip to Gelnhausen, Germany, to visit her son there. En route she toured Shannon, Ireland, London, Devon, Cornwall, Scotland, and Germany. Incidentally (and this has nothing to do with her trip), she is treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

**Anor Whiting Van Winkle** (Mrs. Charles) is working this winter in Mystic, Conn. She would like to hear from other classmates in the area, and can be reached at Masons Island.

Please keep the news coming. If and when you get to the nation's capital, the Cornell welcome mat is always out at my door.

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

**Herbert Barrett**, president of Herbert Barrett Management, 250 W. 57th St., New York, managers of symphony orchestras, ballet groups, singers, etc., is planning his 10th tour of Europe, including Russia, this coming April seeking new talent for the music, ballet, and theatrical entertainment world.

**Roy Ritter**, 606 Chestnut Ave., Towson 4, Md., is a partner in the firm of Whiteman, Requardt & Associates of Baltimore. Roy is in charge of the consulting engineering services in connection with the enlargement of the University's water filtration plant and distribution system. He is also working on a report for the long-range future water supply of the University.

**Roswell A. Hall**, 112 Thorne Ave., Orchard Park, is now associate land and claims adjuster in charge of the Buffalo District Office, Bureau of Rights of Way & Claims, New York State Dept. of Public Works. Ros supervises all of the State's land acquisition programs in four counties in Western New York. He is presently trying to recruit 15 new right-of-way agents. Wife Dorothy is librarian at the Orchard Park Free Library. His oldest son, Kenneth, who is in the Army Security Agency, is stationed in Sinop, Turkey, on the south shore of the Black Sea. His younger son, Geoffrey, is a student at Calasanctius Prep School in Buffalo.

I am sorry to report that we have received a notice of the death of **Joseph M. Johnston Jr.** of 100 Johnston Lane, Irwin, Pa. on Oct. 13.

**Charlton H. Spelman**, 25 E. 701 Warrenville Rd., Naperville, Ill., reports that older son Jim is practicing law in Rockford, Ill., where he is president of the Winnebago County Legal Aid Society and secretary of the Bar Society. Younger son John is handling all the Westinghouse heavy equipment for the expansion program of Northern Indiana Public Service Co. in Lake County, Ind.

**Gordon C. Gewecke**, 3614 Princeton Dr., North Wantagh, has a son **John**, who holds a McMullen Scholarship and is a freshman in the College of Engineering.

**George B. Engelhardt**, 28 Clubway, Hartsdale, says that son **John Sherman**, graduated last June from the School of Electrical Engineering and is now living at home. He is

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employed as an engineer at the High Voltage Test Laboratory of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. at Hastings-on-Hudson.

**Martin B. Ebbert**, 827 S. Pine St., York, Pa., is still practicing law in York where he is also active in Cornell secondary school work. Son **Martin Jr. '61** has presented Martin with two granddaughters.

**Robert W. Lewis**, 53 Center St., Westport, Conn., is now retired and has moved to Westport from his former location in Hackensack, N.J. **William D. Bleier Jr.** is still running his bridge club at the Hotel Bradford in New York.

**William J. Opper**, 243 W. 70th St., New York 23, writes that **Bill Bleier** has taken on the position of chairman of his area in Manhattan for the C.U. Centennial Campaign Fund Drive, on which Bill is also serving.

**Col. Walter W. Gerken**, 75 Shore Dr., Oakdale, writes that he became tired of his retired Army status and so has gone to work selling real estate in Long Island with the Oakdale Realty Co.

**James E. Crouch**, 10430 Russell Rd., La Mesa, Calif., is chairman of the division of life sciences and professor of zoology at San Diego State College where he has a staff of 92. He is the author of *Introduction to Human Anatomy and Anatomy of the Early Chordates*. Wife **Mary Page** is active in the Home Economics Assn. and the League of Women Voters. Son James Page is a lecturer in industrial arts at San Diego State College.

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

One of the regular subscribers to this column is **George H. Knight**. We received a Christmas card from him too late for the issue of the News arriving at the holiday season. George's address is 481 Gold Star Dr., Long Beach, Calif. He enclosed a short note which read "This year I made three trips for salmon and three for tuna, on the trawler Sea Doxy. Fishing and going to church are the complete list of my activities. I go to the Southern Baptist Church when in Oakland, and attend the Nazarene Church while we are anchored at home in Fish Harbor. My partner is Jim Stillman of the U of Kansas. I wish a Merry Christmas to all of my classmates."

In our last column we mentioned that **Bob Collins** was in Venezuela. Since writing that news, we received a card from Bob. Here is what he wrote. "As of Dec. 31, 1964, I will have been in the Guyana region of Venezuela for one year. Ten years ago, Puerto Ordaz, at the confluence of the Orinoco and Caroni Rivers, was nothing. Today, with a steel mill and related industries, including a hydroelectric dam on the Caroni, plus another under construction to be finished in 1968, this area will someday have 500,000 people. Growing pains? Yes, but it's fun." It sounds most interesting, but Bob did not give a new address. Our last for him is Robert C. Collins, Koppers de Venezuela C.A., Apartado 11561, Chacao, Caracas.

**George C. Moore** is still with the US Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service as an agronomist covering New York State. He does some farming on the

## Class Officers Meet

■ The Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, at the annual class officers meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Jan. 9, voted to change its name to "The Cornell Association of Class Officers." Object of the Association "shall be to encourage and help the officers of each class to build and maintain effective class organization in order to promote the interests of Cornell University." New annual dues to the Assn. were established at \$15 for each men's class; \$5 for each women's class; and \$20 for each combined class.

Relected as officers of the Association were: **Bruce W. Hackstaff '31**, president; **Edmund F. Pfeifer '38**, vice president; **Hunt Bradley '26**, secretary; and **Ellen Carnell Seaburg '37**, treasurer. Elected to the Executive Committee were **Mary D. Didas '35**, **Suzanne DeRosay Henninger '57**, and **Robert M. Leng '28**.

Homecoming chairman, **Lawrence B. Caldwell '56** reported that the Centennial display which was exhibited at Barton Hall in 1964 during Homecoming will be shown in Olin Library during Reunion. Homecoming in 1965, he announced, will be on Saturday, Oct. 16. Football opponent? Harvard. The Latin American Year at Cornell will be the theme of a display in Barton Hall. Caldwell announced the appointment of **Percy N. Dunn '19** and **Elaine Treman Downing '50** to the Homecoming Committee to replace **Herbert Snyder '16** and **Dr. David N. Epstein '51**.

**George Y. More '38**, chairman of the Reunion Committee, announced that there would be a "sound and light" presentation on the Arts quad on Saturday night, June 19. It will feature 100 years of Cornell University.

**Robert A. Kidera**, assistant to the President for development and university relations, was the luncheon speaker. He posed a challenge to Cornell alumni to "initiate a pioneering, comprehensive reappraisal of the role of alumni in American higher education."

side in Geneva, raising mostly beef cattle, wheat, corn, and beans. Son **Richard** entered Cornell in electrical engineering in the fall of 1963. George lives at RD 1, Geneva.

This news may be somewhat old. We cannot tell as there is no date on the card. Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., owned and operated by **James Barker Smith** was the only New England hotel to receive the 1962 Mobil 5 Star Accolade. Only eight resorts in the nation were so designated. We are proud of the award for Jim. Our last news from him informed us that he also operated the Rockingham Hotel.

We seem to have a number of items which are a year old. The next is from **Wallace J. Stakel**, 104 N. Spruce St., Ba-

tavia. His daughter, Janet Wanser, graduated from Penn State in 1960. Her daughter, Beth Ann is now 2½ years old, if our arithmetic is correct. Son Robert W. graduated from Lake Forest in 1962, and is an ensign, USN, aboard the USS Paul Revere in the Pacific. Wallie has had 20 years as district attorney, and his wife Gertrude has suggested that it is enough. (We have not heard whether it was enough.)

A few weeks ago we received a note from Mrs. Lyle S. Compton informing us that her husband, **Dr. Lyle S. Compton** had passed away on Nov. 6, 1964. At the time of his death he was assistant director of animal husbandry for the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets. He had been president of the Board of Education of the Clymer Central School and a member of the New York State Board of Regents for 10 years. He had been very active in veterinarian circles. He was preceded in death by a daughter Marcia in 1962. His passing will be mourned by many. We mourn with them. Mrs. Compton lives at 3 Tryon St., Albany.

'31 PhD — **Freeland E. Penney** and **Herbert E. Putnam, PhD '30**, attended the ceremonies at the dedication of the new Verrazano - Narrows Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island. Putnam sailed on a trip to the Adriatic Sea, to be gone several months.

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

**Alfred M. (Al) Lilienthal**, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, is readying his fourth Middle East book, *The Other Side of the Coin*, for February publication. He is then off for the area on a 12-country tour. Al hopes by that time to have fully recovered from the effects of our 30th Reunion.

**E. C. (Ed) Sulzman** reports that they have moved to 19 Roland Dr., Short Hills, N.J., and suggests that classmates "Come up and see us some time." I'm sure the fact that their new house is located directly at the third tee of the Canoe Brook Country Club North Course had nothing to do with Ed's choice.

**Dottie and Paul Vipond** had dinner at the Greenbrier with **Truman and Harriet Wright**, who, at the last minute, could not get up to our Reunion. Truman's son, a Cornell graduate, is now assistant manager at the Greenbrier. The Viponds were most impressed, as anyone has to be who has ever been a guest there.

**Thomas A. Weaver Jr.**, 146 Wyoming St., Dayton, has been in the private practice of neurosurgery in Dayton since 1946. He received his MD from the U of Rochester in '38, and did post-graduate training at the U of Chicago. During the war he served as major in the Medical Corps from '42 to '45. His six children range in age from 12 to 22.

**Jerome C. (Jerry) Leonard**, 808 Crothers Lane, Rockville, Md., together with his wife, attended the Cornell Club of Washington's Centennial banquet at the Mayflower in November. President Perkins was the principal speaker and at least four other men from our class were there — **Ed Keil**, **Al Stalfort**, "Tully" **Kossack**, and **Al Golden-**



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berg. Jerry said it was a great affair and that President Perkins' talk was excellent.

**Edward J. (Ed) McCabe Jr.**, president of Grolier, Inc., has been named co-chairman for all aspects of the Cornell Centennial Campaign in Manhattan, including contact with selected corporations and special business and professional groups. In order to communicate thoroughly with about 5,500 Cornellians who live in Manhattan and the Bronx, chairmen have been named for various geographical subdivisions of these two boroughs. **Kenneth K. Kirwan Jr.**, is one of these chairmen.

After graduating from Cornell, **Donald E. Beaton**, 3617 N. Main St., Racine, Wis., went on to obtain an MBA from Harvard Business School. Last October, at the annual meeting of the board of directors of Twin Disc Clutch Co., Don was elected to vice president—manufacturing of the parent company.

**Jerome Morey**, 585 E. 86th St., New York, is attending surgeon at Knickerbocker Hospital. He has three daughters: Jane, a junior at Carnegie Tech; Alice in her 11th year at Brearley School; and Naomi in her 8th year at the Spence School.

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

From present indications, our 30th Reunion this year will be a tremendous one. Responses already received by our Reunion chairman make it obvious that there is a great deal of enthusiastic interest among members of the class, with many indicating their intention of bringing their wives this year. If you haven't yet made up your mind to attend, please set aside the date, June 16-19, 1965, and begin planning now. We suggest that you get in touch with any of your close friends that you would particularly enjoy seeing, telling them that you will be there and urging them to join you. If you need any addresses, we will be glad to help you if you will write us. A big turnout will insure that the occasion will be a most memorable one.

Our "prod" in the November column produced a letter from **Laurence S. Carroll** (picture), 154 S. Bayview Ave., Amityville, in which he writes "My wife (formerly Martha Doroski) and I have lived in Amityville since 1943. We have a son, John, 22, who plans to enter religion, and a daughter, Mary, 20, who is



a junior at Smith College.

"As to honors, awards or achievements, other than the above, I have nothing to boast about. Upon graduation, I went into the life insurance field and have been lost in the crowd ever since.

"I was quite active in athletics, officiating in high school and semi-pro baseball and football and playing a lot of golf until 1957 when illness cut out active participation. I am probably the only Cornellian with no adrenals, a distinction I could do without!" Many thanks, Larry. It was nice to hear from you.

**Francis H. Davis**, 31 Burke Ave., Jericho,

has reported that his son, **James F.**, is in the Class of '67 at Cornell and is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

**John G. Franclemont**, 205 Williams St., Ithaca, is a professor of entomology at Cornell. He received his PhD from Cornell and was a major in the Army in World War II in the 21st Malaria Survey Unit. He was also engaged in insect identification with the US Department of Agriculture at the US National Museum, Washington, D.C., and has written approximately 40 scientific papers on insect taxonomy.

**J. Rodgers Hamilton**, 6933 Church Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the chief metallurgical engineer-customer technological service for US Steel Corp., 525 William Penn Pl., Pittsburgh. Rodg is a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh, Shannapin Country Club, and a number of scientific societies. The Hamiltons have four children — James R. Jr., 24; Herbert F., 21; Nancy Jane, 19; and John P., 18.

**Richard B. Tolins** has been living in Okeechobee, Fla., but writes that his address should not be used after Jan. 1, 1965. We quote from his letter as follows:

"At the outbreak of World War II, I was practicing law in New York City. After Pearl Harbor I volunteered as a private in the Army of the United States. After training, commission, promotions, and special duties, I suffered severe injuries and was retired for physical disability as a Lt. Col. shortly before V-J Day. Partially handicapped, I ruled out New York City. The pull of Cornell brought me to Watkins Glen to live and practice law. After a few years, my war-inflicted injuries required that I move South and we took up residence in Florida. Rest, the Florida climate, and special care by my wife, Laura, resulted in a sufficient recovery to permit my working in land developments and I have managed several. Despite the pleasures and benefits of the Florida climate, my main aim has been to recover sufficiently to return to the Cornell area of New York and to practice law there. We plan to return to upstate New York in January. As soon as we are settled I will send you my new address."

We would appreciate receiving news about the following regular class dues payers: **Charles D. English**, 90 Monmouth St., Red Bank, N.J.; **Donald S. Flower**, RD 2, Jamesville; **Ross L. Fryer**, 2008 Salem Rd., Schenectady 9; **Thomas W. Green**, 361 N. St. Mary's St., St. Mary's, Pa.; **Dr. A. Wesley Hildreth**, 207 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa.

**'35 AB—Genevieve Harman Davis** (Mrs. Royal E.), 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich., writes, "Our son Terry, 21, graduated summa cum laude from Alma College, Alma, Mich., May 1964. Is now attending Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in preparation for ordination as a minister. Our daughter, Nancy, 16, is a senior at Farmington High; plans to attend college next fall. My husband and I continue to keep busy in the First Presbyterian Union Church, Friends of the Library, Farmington Citizens for Better Human Relations, etc. I am historian of local branch of AAUW."

**'35 PhD**—The new administration building at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.,

has been named Ludlum Hall in honor of **Robert P. Ludlum**, president of the institution since 1949. It is being constructed entirely by student work crews under the college's student work program.

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

Attention, wives of the 17 '36ers who had a night out back on Nov. 18, plus the current best gal of bachelor **Charlie Shuff**. Your correspondent now has documentary evidence of their whereabouts and some inkling of their condition. Class V.P. **Dan Moretti** has recovered to the point of forwarding six pages of handwritten notes (undeciphered) penned or penciled at the fall class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York.

Apparently the gathering numbered 18, plus any others unable to write their names. Besides Shuff and Moretti, present and accounted for were **Howie Critchlow**, **Charlie Dykes**, **George Lawrence**, **Bob Story**, **Bernie Blickman**, **Bill McDonald**, **Ted Elkins**, **Art Schwab**, **Bill Stoddard**, **Jack Wurst**, "Bud" **Grossman**, **Bob Hamburger**, **Roy Lehrer**, **Neil Koopman**, **Herb Hoffman**, and **Bob Drews**. A motley crew indeed!

Two of those are recent bridegrooms. Col. Critchlow re-married in June and Art Schwab in September. Howie is still in Brooklyn buying food for all of the armed services but expects to return to regular Air Force duties next summer. Art's bride came with two children to add to the Schwab trio.

**Bill Stoddard** gets the scoop on affairs at Ithaca from his daughter, a junior at Wells. His older son was bow man on the Wisconsin crew before graduating last June. Son #2 is a high school senior with football talents — a Cornell prospect, Pop says.

**Bill McDonald's** son is a freshman at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., a foreign language whiz and a bagpiper. His daughter, Bill says, is a Pelham High senior, "good at horses and boys." Mrs. Mc., who was **Rym Berry's** daughter in our days on campus, is "hipped on new-fangled teaching aids" and taking courses at NYU.

Ever hear of getting a Social Security card at age seven months—**Dan Moretti's** daughter did, as the result of appearing on a TV commercial for Duquesne Light & Power Co. of Pittsburgh. (Dan's in the fuel oil business and the baby plugged electric heat, but a buck's a buck!)

**Jack Wurst** reported he had paid his class dues (reminder, send \$7 to **Deed Wilers** at Day Hall, Ithaca) and added "I'm a grandfather" . . . Since last June **Bud Grossman** has been associated with **Feist & Feist**, real estate brokers, in charge of the commercial and chain store division.

**Bob Hamburger** surveyed the dinner table and wrote: "I am wondering how a young kid like myself got mixed up with such an old group." Then he gave himself away by noting that his elder son, Cornell '64, is an MA candidate at U of Chicago. Another boy is a high school junior in Great Neck. Bob gets his kicks from boating on Long Island Sound.

**Joe Mondo**, the Batavia barrister, missed the dinner by two days. He got as close as Newark for a convention and talked with

**Dan Moretti** . . . **Charlie Shuff's** new address is 1036 Park Ave. and he is still with IBM World Trade Corp. . . . Word has been received of the death last March of **Thomas J. McWeeny**, of Tarrytown.

More and more '36ers are working on the Cornell Centennial Campaign, including **Herb Hoffman** and **Ted Elkins** in Queens and **Leo Nevas** in Westport, Conn. . . . Class fund representative **Chuck Lockhart** addressed a letter to all of us in December to explain that the Cornell Fund has been combined with the Centennial Fund this year and that we will be solicited only once for the merged campaign.

**Harry E. Bovay Jr.**, of Houston, Texas, is one of 11 leading engineers serving as sponsors of the 1965 National Engineers' Week, to be celebrated Feb. 21-27. Among the others is Trustee **Walker Cisler '22**, chairman of the board, Detroit Edison Co.

**John Dobson** sent a congratulatory note to George Lawrence. John is an executive with The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass., which makes instruments and engages in research and development work . . . **Wendell J. Wheeler**, the Iowa soybean man, endeared himself to your correspondent by adding to his holiday greeting: "We enjoy your '36 column."

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

The breathtaking Centennial Campaign is getting a big lift in the New York City area from '37 men, both as contributors and as campaign workers. Among the latter are **Bertram S. Kossar** and **Richard A. Rogers** who are area chairmen in Brooklyn and Staten Island respectively. Bert is with Atlantic Metal Hose Co.

Over in Paterson, N.J., Congressman **Charles S. Joelson** has been named chairman for Passaic County. After graduation in law in 1939, he entered practice with his father, the late Judge Harry Joelson, and in World War II served as an ensign in the Far Eastern Branch of the Office of Naval Intelligence. Prior to being elected to the US House of Representatives in 1960 (re-elected in 1962 and 1964), his career in government included appointments as city counsel of Paterson (the youngest city counsel in the history of the city), deputy attorney general in charge of the Passaic County prosecutor's office, and chief of the criminal investigation section for the State of New Jersey. Congressman Charles has a 13-year-old daughter, Susan, and lives at 439 E. 41st St., Paterson, New Jersey.

Over on Long Island, our class treasurer, **James S. Reid**, is campaign chairman for the Garden City area. Jim, who is vice president and trust officer of the Meadow Brook National Bank in Hempstead, holds the JD degree from George Washington U Law School. He is a member of the trust and estate law committee of the New York State Bankers' Assn., vice president and director, Bank Fiduciary Fund, and member of the American Bar Assn. Jim's address is 366 Stewart Ave., E, Garden City.

Our own class campaign chairman, **George Cohen**, is working hard to have an impressive record of Centennial gifts from '37.

**Walter F. Crissey** is one of the 11 Cor-

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nellians who have contributed to the recently published book *Waterfowl Tomorrow*. This volume, a comprehensive study of migratory waterfowl and their habitat in North America, was produced to help the peoples of the continent become aware of the problems involved in preserving waterfowl for tomorrow in the face of drastic changes caused by the spread of human population. The writers include 103 well-known experts from Canada, Mexico, and the US. Walt, who lives at 403 Hillmore Dr., Silver Springs, Md., is director of the Migratory Bird Populations Station, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md. He has been associated with wildlife research for more than 30 years and is especially concerned with surveys of waterfowl breeding grounds and wintering areas.

Joining the ranks of grandparents are **Lloyd A. and Shirley (Leighton) Doughty**. Son Lloyd Jr., a June graduate from Boston College, and his wife Sandra are parents of the young lady in the case. Lloyd Jr. is in the executive training program of the Bankers Trust Co., of New York. Lloyd Sr. is general manager of Kahn & Jacobs, architectural firm in New York. At home — 102 Plymouth Dr., N, Glen Head, are young uncle, Michael, 14, and aunts, Elizabeth, 12, and Elaine, 9.

Last May we reported that **Edward A. Miller** was the new president of Albert Pick Co. of Chicago. Now we learn that Ed has been named president and chief executive officer of Hobb Electrical Supply Co. of New York, a division of Straus-Duparquet, which is also parent of the Pick Co. Hobb is one of the largest electrical supply firms in the country and specializes in sales and service to electrical and building contractors, industrial firms, building management, and hardware retailers.

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

A delayed Happy New Year to you all and may it be a prosperous one. I shall hope to hear from many of you so that we can keep up to date with each other.

**Roberta Edwards** Losey writes, "I am a housewife again, having resigned from my foods supervisory job at Purdue. My oldest daughter Mary starts work on her master's degree in pharmacy at Purdue. Robbie Anne is a freshman at Knox. She is a National Merit finalist. **Barbara Ann Pratt Smiley** has a daughter, **Joan**, in the freshman class of the home economics school at Cornell."

Our list of grandparents is growing and the next candidate is **Mae Zukerman** Horowitz. Mae also keeps busy as the president of the board of trustees and vice president of the State Board of Library Trustees.

I also received a delightful letter from **Meredith Westlake Smith** which I quote in its entirety.

"Greetings to the Class of '37 from East Africa. This is just to let you know that we are not lost. A year ago we came to Kenya where hubby **Elton '31**, is food and agricultural officer for the US AID program. This is a beautiful country and it is really thrilling to visit the nearby game parks and commonly see many of the animals only found in the zoo at home.

"Our oldest son, **Peter**, Cornell '66 is on an exchange scholarship this year in Sweden. Second son, **Paul**, is a high school senior in Switzerland. **Stephen**, age 10, is with us in Nairobi and attending a multi-racial school which he quite enjoys.

"On their recent visit to Africa, we saw former Cornell President and Mrs. Mallott at Amboseli Game Lodge. It's really a small world!" For any of you who may be planning a safari in the near future, Meredith's address is Mrs. E. M. Smith, P.O. Box 30137, AID, Nairobi, Kenya.

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

Well, 'tis the new year, and hopefully a healthy, bouncy, and bountiful one for all hands.

"City's Oldest Haberdasher to Move After 50 Years," the headline read. It referred to Buffalo **George More's** venerated establishment, described by the reporter as "a citadel of British understatement, conservatism, and tradition." The store's (and George's) new business address will henceforth be 432 Main St., Buffalo.

**Monroe Lazere**, president of Lazere Financial Corp. and president of the Assn. of Commercial Finance Companies of N.Y., addressed association members and friends recently on the occasion of its 30th anniversary. **George Frees** was recently promoted to vice president in charge of sales at Essex House, noted New York hotel. George is also executive secretary of Les Amis d'Escoffier Society and national president of the Banquet Managers Guild.

**Ted Hughes** reports: "Son Sandy is at Lafayette studying civil eng'g & playing first string frosh basketball. Now have one (1) granddaughter (Kerry Leatham). Still at the same old stand in Pittsburgh." **Ed Frisbee** sent along the following note: "Daughter Margaret graduated from William Smith College last June cum laude with high honor in American history. Is now teaching in Hermon, Me. Son **Peter** will graduate from Cornell in June '65, physics major. My own spare time is serving as a trustee and president of historic Cherry Hill, an educational corporation. Erected in 1768 in Albany by Philip Van Rensselaer, it was continuously occupied by members of the Van Rensselaer-Rankin families for nearly 200 years. It was opened to the public as a historic house in October 1964."

**Marty Beck** writes: "Daughter Susan senior at Tufts, engaged to be married in August. Son Stuart freshman at Harvard."

Here are some recent address changes to press in your memory books: **Henry Day**, 1208 Grant Ave., Plainfield, N.J.; **Frank Hibbard**, 5532 Priory Lane, Birmingham 10, Mich.; **Fred Hillegas**, Apt. 1010, The Towers, 770 James St., Syracuse 3; **Jack Kittle**, RR 4, Box 496, Tucson, Ariz.; **Charles Martyn**, Wollaston Rd., Unionville, Pa.; **Bill Miller**, 704 Severnside Dr., SW, Ben Oaks, Severna Pk., Md.; **Bob Robinson**, 4107 W St. NW, Washington, D.C.

That's all for now. As usual, I'm getting this column in just under the wire, and it's now almost time to pop the cork on the first bottle of bubbly to hail in the new year. Cheers!

**'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret Spencer**  
Titusville Rd.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Like most other Colorado Republicans, **Florence Singer Leonard** was defeated in her bid for a state legislative office, though her qualifications are many. She has been chairman of the Community Chest drive in Lakewood, president of the PTA, and a former officer of the League of Women Voters. She helped found the family and children's service counseling in her county, and has served as legislative chairman and lobbyist for the Colorado Assn. for Mental Health of which she is now vice president. A small consolation is that she lost by less than 600 votes of 18,000 counted. Florence has the welcome mat out for any classmates who travel to Colorado.

**Geraldine Spencer Kruger** tells us that she has nothing much of interest to report, then adds that she has completely recovered from surgery following a cerebral aneurysm. Also, that she and Gerhard were in Europe in 1963 and intend to return next year. She is a psychiatric social worker and thoroughly enjoys working in that field. What does she mean — "not interesting!"

**Marcia Aldrich Lawrence** finds her days almost too full keeping up with her two teenagers' activities and being secretary and girl Friday in a law firm.

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

**Bill Page '39** sent the following item from *The Living Church*, October 18, 1964 (Episcopal Church weekly publication): "The Rev. **John H. Gray**, former associate director, General Division of Laymen's Work, National Council, is rector, Trinity Church, Hattiesburg, Miss."

**Nix Griffis** was recently elected vice president of the Cornell Club of New York. **Bob Litowitz** is currently president of the Florida East Coast District Dental Society. Bob practices orthodontics in Miami Beach.

**Walter Zedlow** writes, "Married for 21 years to **Lenore Zipser**, Cornell Class of 1943. Our son **Peter** is a freshman this year at Cornell Arts & Sciences, Class of 1968."

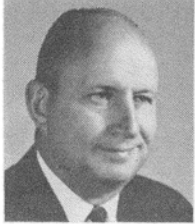
I had an interesting letter from **Dallas Coors**, which said in part, "I have been in Tucson, Ariz. for over a year now as assistant vice president of the Southern Arizona Bank & Trust Co., keeping an eye on their international business. To keep my hand in, I am a member of the Arizona Regional Export Expansion Council and the Western International Trade Group, a businessman's advisory group to the Department of Commerce. Life in the desert isn't exactly like life in New York, but it has its compensations."

And from right here in Ithaca some news from **Bill Norton**, who in addition to being the father of Nancy, a junior at Elmira College, is president of the Norton Electric Co. Bill says that they have been the electrical contractors on most of the new Ithaca College campus (a magnificent new campus farther above Cayuga's waters), as well as all of the school construction now under way in the county. His most recent jobs at Cornell were Carpenter Hall and Lynah Rink. (I am surprised that he didn't men-

tion that he also did a recreation room for me.) I might add that our secretary-chairman, **Ray McElwee** is also a prominent contractor here in Ithaca. For Reunion, these two men should be put in charge of getting our tent set up properly. We certainly want to be well lit for the occasion.

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

**William D. Kiehle** (picture), 2561 Clover St., Pittsford, manager of industrial X-ray sales for Eastman Kodak Co., has been elected national president of the Society for Nondestructive Testing. Bill has been associated with Kodak since 1941, first as Eastern US technical X-ray sales representative, then in a similar capacity in metropolitan New York.



A native of East Orange, N.J., he was one of the early members of the American Industrial & Radium Society, the predecessor of the Society for Nondestructive Testing. Society offices he has previously held include national treasurer, vice president, and director. Mrs. Kiehle is the former Jane Bryce of Mt. Morris. They have two children.

The following is quoted from *Cornell Countryman*, November 1964, under "Alumni": "**Glenn D. Nice '41**, 33 Academy Pl., Canandaigua, worked as a GLF assistant store manager for six months after graduation. He has been in Ontario County agricultural work for 22 years. In 1957, Glenn worked on his master's degree in education at the U of Florida. He is a member of the Canandaigua Rotary Club, the NY State County & National Agents Assn., and an official livestock judge at county fairs."

**Paul J. Blasko**, 7430 S.W. 57th St., Miami, Fla., writes, "Still managing the Riviera Country Club of Coral Gables, Fla. We are hoping to have **Mortimer (Snerd) Landsberg** visit us shortly. Haven't seen him in 23 years." *News in brief:* **Victor E. Serrell** has joined Taylor Instrument Co., manufacturers of process control instruments, as a field engineer operating out of the Rochester area sales office . . . Among those receiving the degree of master of business administration from Western Reserve U, Cleveland, Ohio, in September was **James T. Hutson**, 5231 Eileen Ave., San Jose, Calif. . . **Stanley E. Cohen**, vice president of Advertising Publications, Inc., Washington, D.C., has been appointed to the 18-member National Advisory Food & Drug Council under the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare . . . The oldest son of **Edwin L. Van Allen**, Birmingham, Mich., entered Michigan State U in the fall . . . **Harold Goldenberg**, DDS, practices dentistry in New York and in Jericho, L.I. and says that his son has entered Boston U in the College of Business Administration . . . Susan Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Sterling Jr.**, made her debut at the annual Holly Ball in Hartford, Conn., in December . . . **Stuart E. Cobb** of Ithaca has been appointed to a four-year tenure to Wesley Foundation executive board . . . **Louis C.**

**Boochever**, Washington, D.C., is spending a year of study and travel as a member of the US State Department's Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy . . . **David C. Peace**, Jamison, Bucks Co., Pa., enjoyed another fishing excursion to Montauk Point with **Fred West** . . .

In the December issue of *Fortune Magazine*, the rise to fame of an outstanding manufacturing company is described in the article entitled, "Avon: The Sweet Smell of Success." Here is a quotation. "But in 1954 the company established a distribution branch in Puerto Rico; and today, under the overall supervision of vice president **Hays Clark** (a grandson of founder David McConnell and the only member of his family still in the operating side of the business), Avon's international division has lively operations going in seven other overseas countries." Statements by Hays concerning Avon's methods also appeared in the story. They live on Deer Park Dr., Greenwich, Conn.

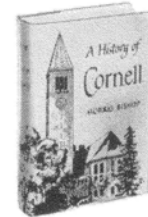
**Thomas C. Shreve**, Toby's Lane, New Canaan, Conn., writes, "At a meeting of the Fairfield County Cornell Centennial Campaign workers, I recently met **Chick Sims**, now a resident of nearby Wilton. (As I had read in the NEWS some time ago.) The years have treated him well and he now has the dignity that I'll admit I didn't fully foresee in my 1937-38 next door neighbor of 110 S. Baker." Tom is manager of production, planning, and control for the Norden Division of United Aircraft in Norwalk, Conn.

**H. Jerome Noel**, president of Indiana Transit Service, 4300 W. Morris St., Indianapolis, Ind., sent along this note just a few days after the story about Ambassador **True Davis** went to the printer for the January issue of the NEWS. Here is some of what Jerry had to say:

"Louise and I have just returned from several weeks in Europe. The most distant point we reached was Athens. When we were there we stayed at the Athens-Hilton. One noon, while having lunch there, we had the delightful surprise of having the salad chef, who spoke excellent English, tell us that he had just received word that morning of some encouraging news regarding a scholarship to the Cornell Hotel School. He went on to say that he had been striving for something like five years to prepare himself and receive such a scholarship. . . . On our way back home, after stopping in Rome and Florence, we went up to see True Davis, American Ambassador in Bern. As you may recall, True was not only my room-mate for several years, but also best man at our wedding. We stayed a couple of nights at the Embassy and had a most delightful time talking over our school days. I believe True is doing a tremendous job in Switzerland and he is using his outstanding personality to endear the very fine people of that country to the United States . . ."

**Theodore W. Lanman**, 3 Whitman Circle, Lexington, Mass., heads the Lanman Sales Co. in nearby West Newton. Ted lists himself as owner and engineer. Mrs. Lanman is the former Julia Crawford of Webster, Mass. They have three sons, Peter, Theodore, and Jonathan.

**Revis C. Lewis**, MD, neurosurgeon, 1200 Professional Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., writes



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that he has three children and hopes to get back to the campus some day. He adds that **Hector W. Benoit Jr., MD**, thoracic surgeon, is a colleague, and lives at 2501 W. 64th St., Prairie Village, Kan.

**Morton A. Beer**, MD, Woodruff Rd., Morristown, N.J., added this comment to his dues bill:

"I have been practising obstetrics and gynecology in Morristown, N. J., for the past 10 years. I have recently had the great privilege and enjoyment of accompanying my daughter **Barbara** to Ithaca where she joined the other members of the Class of 1968 in the College of Arts and Sciences. Tempus fugit!"

**Francis R. Higgins**, 123 Erie St., Lockport, writes, "Still a sales engineer with General Motors Corp., Harrison Radiator Division, here in Lockport. Acquired a new son-in-law Oct. 24 through the marriage of my daughter Patricia." Fran continues, saying that son James is serving in the National Guard, son Douglas is at New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, and son Dennis is a high school senior.

**Paul C. Simmons Jr.**, will have a new address in February: 9832 Countryside Place, Creve Coeur, Mo., where he is building a new house. Oldest son Paul III now an Army lieutenant with one son, has placed Simmy among the '41 Grandfathers Assn. Son George is a junior in college, daughter Susan is a high school senior, and son David is a fifth grader.

**A. Malcolm Thomas**, 1493 Hacienda Pl., Pomona, Calif., brings us up to date with the following facts: He is a design specialist in missiles with General Dynamics in Pomona and has been with the company for 25 years. Mrs. Thomas is deceased. Daughter Daphne studies at Utah State College and has aspirations of being a doctor; daughter Rebecca attends Mt. San Antonio College preparing to be a dental assistant; and son David is a high school senior.

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

I'm glad to see that our classmates are reading the column and correcting us when our data is not correct. For example, right after the November issue came out, we received the following letter from **Gordon Kiddoo**—

"I am flattered by the brief account of my recent activities in the last issue of the CORNELL NEWS. It is a bit out of date, however, and I am writing to give you the most recent news of the Kiddoo family. Right after Labor Day, I left Air Products & Chemicals to join the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) in Cleveland. I am vice president of Sohio Chemical Co. and a manager of planning and development for our plastics and chemicals business. Lois, Kevin (our 11-year-old son), and I are now living in our new home at 3003 Litchfield Rd. in Shaker Heights. Kevin is in the sixth grade at the University School in Shaker Hgts. On a couple of occasions, I have seen our classmate, **Hugh Stevenson**, and although I have not seen them, I understand that **Bob Ochs** and **John Dingle** are also in the Shaker Hgts. area."

An announcement was recently made by **Edgar H. Bleckwell '33**, chairman for Fairfield County alumni, naming our good friend, **Norm Christensen**, as chairman for the Norwalk/Saugatuck area in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign, which has a total national goal of \$73.2 million. The next phase of the Campaign coincides with Cornell's Centennial observance during the 1964-65 academic year. Norm will organize the efforts of about 175 Cornellians in his area. Funds are sought for several major purposes: endowment for faculty salaries, student aid, and book funds; expansion of interdisciplinary research and teaching centers; and construction of new facilities. Also chosen from our class to participate in this

Campaign were **John Rivoire** (marketing consultant) and **Albert Samis** (assistant administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital.)

An important assessment of Benjamin Franklin as an accomplished literary figure is presented in a book just published by Cornell University Press. Written by **Bruce Ingham Granger**, professor of English at the U of Oklahoma, *Benjamin Franklin: An American Man of Letters* (\$4.95) demonstrates that Franklin was a distinguished writer, wise and humane enough to seek to entertain his reader as well as to educate him. The first comprehensive treatment of Franklin's writings in 75 years, it demonstrates that Franklin unquestionably achieved real distinction and rare vitality in a wide range of popular non-fiction prose forms such as the essay, almanac, personal letter, and letters to the press and autobiography. Some of the writings studied by Granger were taken from original manuscript sources and appear in print for the first time. Also to his credit is *Political Satire in the American Revolution, 1763-1783*, published by Cornell University Press in 1960.

A press release was sent to me which described a significant event recently held in Lausanne, Switzerland. One of the major participants was none other than **John T. Jackson** (picture), president of Sperry Rand International Corp. The contents were quite interesting and I will try to give you a brief resume of the ceremony which took place. There was an attendance of several hundred friends and neighbors representing the business and financial community of Switzerland, who were anxiously awaiting the dedication of the new building and com-



puter center for Sperry Rand. Among those present was American Ambassador **William True Davis '41**, assisted by John Jackson.

Chief points of interest for the open house visitors were the UNIVAC 1050 computer center and the UNIVAC 1004 data transmission operation. The 1050 is the company's latest contribution to the data processing field and is currently being installed all over the Free World for commercial and defense purposes. As explained at the demonstration, the 1050 system has met extensive tests for reliability with comparative ease of programming which makes it responsive to introduction and implementation in any facility. Visitors learned how remote input/output devices can communicate directly with a central processor concurrently without manual intervention or off-line conversion, and how such a comprehensive and complex system may be operated with a minimum of training by inexperienced personnel. A party followed at the Hotel Beau Rivage where Ambassador Davis congratulated the company for the gallant effort and the contribution it is making to the enterprise system. He admired the employees' *esprit de corps*, comparing the organization to a small United Nations where people of many different countries contributed to a common cause.

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

We have run out of football games, Reunion jacket wearers, etc. If you don't send news soon, we will run out of a column. Apparently the only way to get a good run-down on your comings and goings is to send out a dues bill, and its accompanying "personal information" form. So we are doing just that! What an awful way to run a column.

Anyway, by this time you have probably received your dues bill for 1965. Please write that check now, and send it to Treasurer **John C. Meyers Jr.** His address is c/o Morris Machine Works, Baldwinville, N.Y. 13027.

Speaking of annual dues, our record last year was outstanding. We had 306 members of the class enroll as paying members. That participation ranks us pretty well up among the classes in the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan. We hope for even more support this year, so that we can be a stronger factor in strengthening Cornell and the Class of 1944.

We aren't as young as we used to be! This certainly shouldn't become a caption for any part of this column. But we must extract a few facts from the "Alumni Children" article in the December issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. No '44 grandchildren were listed, but there were several '44 fathers. Included are **Mark W. Adams** and **Norman W. Allen**, who are members of Double Cornell Parent teams. So are **Tom Cochran** and **Estern Lambert**. But they qualify even further, as their children are third-generation Cornellians. Other '44 fathers of entering Cornellians include **Charles J. Alexander**, **Jack R. Anderson**, and **Hendy Riggs**. Did I miss anyone? After looking over the list, one must conclude that the '44 alumnae have made a much more substantial contribution to the Class of 1968 than have the

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'44 alumni. But I'm not tossing that out as a challenge to be acted on at this stage of the game!

Our former class treasurer continues to make news. The Prudential Insurance Co. has announced the election of **Samuel R. Pierce Jr.** to its board of directors. Less than six months ago we were happy to report that Sam had been named a director of US Industries. Some day we'll take a full column to give you a full run-down on all of his accomplishments, achievements, and awards. But that will take a little time, because **Miller Harris** will have to give me the space of his '43 column and **Bill Hunt** will have to relinquish for '45. However, maybe I can work a compromise. Ex-Sun man Miller probably would really enjoy having an outstanding '44 to report and editorialize. And ex-basketball player Bill Hunt (he's much too old for the fore-court now) probably would be most happy to pass the ball to someone else.

In the meantime, you will find *The New York Times* article on Sam (Sunday, Dec. 13 — financial) most interesting. That about puts us out of business. The column has an urgent need for news about you. Please send it along . . . before we get so desperate that we issue two dues bills a year to get a loud response.

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

I am pleased to learn that **Hank** and **Joyce Gordon** of Carversville, Pa. pay attention to my oft-repeated plea for news. They went ahead and had themselves an eight-pound, fourteen-ounce baby girl by the name of Barbara Wood Gordon back in October. Joyce commented to me in the greatest confidence that they came through so beautifully in order that your correspondent would be able to have something worth talking about in the column for a change. I don't truly think that was the real reason but I certainly did like the thought. Congrats are in order, for sure, and I am certain they are forthcoming from all classmates and friends. Unlike most of us, Hank is getting stronger with age.

**Robert A. Olmstead** is working hard in Queens, N.Y. as a local area chairman and **Julius J. Haberman** is doing the same in the Westport-Weston, Conn. area drumming up contributions to the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. With these '45ers spearheading their local areas, the campaign is bound to be well on the way over the top.

Had another nice long Christmas letter from **Ed** and **Amy** ('48) **Spears**, 119 Westgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Ed has recently changed jobs, becoming staff requirements engineer for Raytheon missile systems division in Bedford, Mass. Amy is still insuring reliability of the radars on the Lunar Excursion Module. She is a senior member of the Society of Women Engineers. How she does all these important things and still has time to raise their four children I don't know, but gather the family is coming along in great shape, so it is obvious that she finds it somewhere.

I had hoped to be able to list a complete roster of everyone who attended the Princeton Cornell Club party at the Princeton Inn following the Cornell-Princeton football

game, but the complete roster was not forthcoming. As last year, the party was a mighty fine one and there were a lot of '45ers in attendance, as well as a lot of other alumni from surrounding classes. That party is always a good one and I strongly recommend attendance by one and all next year. I hope we have something to celebrate then for a change. It has been a long time and it seems to me the Big Red is about due. With a little more luck and time we might have pulled this year's game out. Oh well, that is one of the good things about all sporting contests. There is always next time.

Take care, and if I didn't see you at the January Reunion meeting at the Stock Exchange Club, I'll look forward to it on Feb. 18 at the telephone exchange telethon.

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

From Barrington, Ill., comes news of **Ginny Lowe Baker** (Mrs. Lawrence C.), 203 Beverly Rd. She and husband are planning on coming back to our 20th in June, taking time off from her job as a Girl Scout leader, and his as trade promotion manager for the Quaker Oats Co. With their move in October 1963 from Kirkwood, Mo., Ginny has become very busy with the Newcomers Club in addition to the aforementioned Girl Scouts (the two Baker girls are Phyllis, 14, and Janet, 12), church work, and golf.

**Shirley Garliner Rock** (Mrs. Morris) is also planning on reuniting with her husband, but their trip will be a much shorter one than Ginny's and Larry's — for they live at 197 Mayflower Dr., Rochester 18, Morris is a real estate broker, and Shirley went back into the social work field in September 1963, working part time on a research project interviewing patients at Rochester General Hospital's Westside Division. With Steven, 15, and Kenneth, 12, they have gone camping many times these past few years.

Unfortunately an eighth-grade graduation the same weekend will prevent **Ann Lynch Pape** from coming back in June. But she did get to see "Tish" **Price Meyers**, **Marcia Hutchins Pimentel**, and **Addy Kennedy Underwood** at **Bob Pape's** '43 Reunion two years ago. Ann too is a Girl Scout leader (for 8 years), with daughters Barbara Ann, 16, Mary Beth, 13, and Margaret, 11. Perhaps the Cub Scouts will claim her in the next few years for Bobby, 7, and Billy, 5! Speaking of Addy, she reports a new address as of last July 1, 40 Lamont Circle, Cortland. She also finished the last six hours on her master's at the State U College at Cortland this past summer, and obtained her permanent elementary school teaching certificate. She teaches second grade at Pomeroy Elementary in Cortland — quite a change from 17½ years in Extension and 4-H work, she says — and I can believe it.

A trip to Albuquerque, N.M. for the summer has ruled out any plans for **Kay Verwoert Work** (Mrs. Richard N.) to make our 20th. But I'm sure that they will have a marvelous time. **Dick '42** is an associate prof. of physics at Penn State, and their family includes Barbara, 11, Douglas, 8, and Sarah, who was born April 25, 1963. Their home address is 460 Glenn Rd., State College, Pa.

The current chairman of the Florham Park, N.J. Republican County Committee is none other than our **Jean Hall Dinsmore** (Mrs. Ronald E.), who lives at 22 Wood's End Rd. She writes: "Stewart Alsop called the Republicans 'boring' — they aren't in Florham Park and we're going to keep it that way." From the sounds of that, you haven't changed one bit in these passing years, Jean — but perhaps I'm a bit more receptive to those sentiments than a Democratic county vice chairman would be! Ron is a senior security analyst for the Madison Fund, and their family includes: Tom, 11, Jane, 9, and Sally, 4. Besides politics, Jean keeps in shape with "erratic golf and bowling and our three bubbly children."

Off to the postoffice now in hopes that I've managed to make the deadline!

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

**Howard M. Weiss** (picture), executive vice president of Pulmosan Safety Equip-



ment Corp. for the past decade, has been elected president of the Industrial Safety Equipment Assn. He is a member of the New York Bar, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Safety Engineers. Howard lives at 1084 E. 29th St., Brooklyn, with wife (**Edith Menken '47**) and two children, Judy, 11, and Ellen, 8.

**Allen Boorstein**, president of Rob Roy Co., was the subject of the column "Siefert's Alley" in the *New York World-Telegram* financial section. The article, entitled "Engineer Styling Shirts," gives the story of Al and his work as a very successful manufacturer of boys' shirts. He is also president of the Boys' Apparel Manufacturing Assn. Al and wife Jane have a son and two daughters and can be reached at 51 Fruitledge Rd., Glen Head.

**Kenneth S. Canfield** of 312 Oak Hill Lane, Newtown Square, Pa., has been named manager — new products, a newly-created post in the research and development department of the Atlantic Refining Co. He had headed the department's plastics section for three years. In his new position, Ken will be responsible for facilitating the selection of new product ideas and for coordinating company and outside efforts in the application of results from new product research and development. Ken joined Atlantic in 1949 as an assistant chemical engineer and was named associate chemical engineer in 1952, supervising engineer in 1954, senior research engineer in 1960, and director of plastics in 1961. He is active in a number of professional organizations and was first chairman of the petroleum group, Philadelphia section, American Chemical Society. Ken and wife Carleen have three children, Kenneth, 11; Peter, 9; and Deborah, 7.

**James Beckett Jr.** has assumed the post of manager of the Tyler, Texas corrugated box plant for Continental Can Co.'s corrugated container division. Jim, who was

manager of industrial engineering for the firm's Hazel-Atlas glass division, joined Continental in 1946 and has also held positions with the fibre drum, bondware, and metal divisions.

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

"Dear Classmates:

"On a recent moonlit night in Manhattan seven classmates and two lovely wives gathered for a few hours of social relaxation and for an opportunity to discuss and to review the status of class activities, what interests our people seem to have these days, proposed class projects. The magic "7" included your president, secretary-chairman, treasurer, Cornell Fund representative, two councilmen, and one member-at-large. Quite a few hours were consumed in settling arrangements; a lot of personal travel time too. A lively occasion. We missed all 900 or more of you who were not there!

"Now that meeting was only practice, if you will. A warm-up session. An all-too-rare opportunity for fellowship, interchange of news, ideas, recommendations.

"The Big Event is two years and a few months away — our 20th Reunion in Ithaca during June 1967. Our objective for that milestone event is 100 or more men of '47 registered at Reunion Headquarters, each happy to be on the campus again among friends, and satisfied that he made the effort to be a part of this celebration.

"You may say, 'Well, so what? 1967 is a long way off and who really cares how many come?'

"First of all, 1967 will be upon us almost before we can take a big sneeze. And all of us care to some extent about what we accomplish collectively as a class. Let's give ourselves a target worthy of a few trappings and geared to draw more action and enthusiasm from the class members between now and then rather than a rambling, haphazard approach to the present and future.

"Don Berens is our Reunion chairman. Don and his committee of several outstanding classmates will bear the burden of preparing for and conducting the 1947 Reunion. At the same time they need the help of each of us in sifting the best ideas out of all that come to mind . . . in organizing, well ahead, for every phase. Please feel free to write to Don at 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport. His wife

(Margaret Schiavone) is chairman of the 1947 Women's Reunion. Two real stem-winders. This should insure perfect teamwork with both parts of our large class. Don and his committee will be planning get-togethers from time to time in Ithaca. Please let him know directly if you would like to join these. The earlier we make key decisions and reservations the better off we'll be. Your class officers and class councilmen will be of help to the Reunion committee in reviewing objectives, arrangements, and final requirements.

"Please consider our class objective my personal objective and also yours. I hope you'll back up your inner enthusiasms and ideas with active participation."

Cordially,  
Lawrence Aquadro  
'47 Class President

We hope you will run through the main points of Larry's letter again and take heart.

That busy, letter-writing, and coordination-minded secretary of the class has been batting around in Mexico. John Gnaedinger participated as a member of a panel discussing case histories of structures founded or underpinned on "deep foundations" at the Conference on Deep Foundations held in Mexico City, Dec. 7-10. The conference was sponsored by the Sociedad Mexicana de Mecanica de Suelos, and we are impressed. And guess who was on the plane with John as he headed back from the engagement? Larry. We are told they spent time talking over class stuff. That's one of the dizziest chance meetings we have heard about and we are so glad they spent time working for us. Bless 'em. A longhand letter told us about this. What a deal.

"Woody" Burlis, from St. Louis, announces birth of son Thomas Norbert. Joins brother and three sisters. Date: Sept. 5.

We managed to get word to you about Bill Pendarvis a while back. He's in the Philippines, Manila, with a mailing address of Box 624. "My wife and I had a wonderful time at the Olympics. One highlight was watching a Cornell man lead the Vesper Club to victory in the eight oar. Terrific organizational ability of Japanese made Olympic Games tremendous success." The Cornellian was Bill Stowe '62, we'll add.

Down Maryland way Bill Gerardi has been supervisor of mathematics for the Baltimore City Public Schools and teaching mathematics at Johns Hopkins U (evening school). Wife Gloria Hunter is treas-

urer of the Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore.

"The Everses are still tearing down and rebuilding their 50-year young house on Staten Is. They are kept busy and on the move . . . house, three kids, and an overgrown Doberman Pinscher named, 'Ebou-naire's Sheik of Warwick' . . . one canary . . . aquarium full of prolific fish. Bill's printing establishment is a full-time job . . . not to forget his lawyering. Gladys works at usual household chores, sewing dresses, painting, etc., and holding down the questionable honor of being treasurer of the senior kindergarten of the Staten Island Academy. Otherwise very quiet at the Evers of Todt Hill."

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
765 U N Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10017

The most important date of this month for Forty-Niners is Feb. 5. The occasion is the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. The bar will open at 6 p.m. for dutch-treat drinks. Dinner will be served about 7. The class council will meet at 5 to hear committee reports and to act on a number of proposals. A large turnout is expected. Even if you didn't make a reservation, join the gang for cocktails and perhaps an extra place at dinner can be found. Remember the date: the first Friday in February.

Walton S. Elliott, Box 111, Waitsfield, Vt., was pictured in *The New York Times* recently with Gov. Philip Hoff and bagpipers at the opening of the ski lift at the Glen Ellen ski area. Walt, president of the ski area, gave up the New York City rat race a couple of years ago and moved his family to Vermont to develop the ski resort.

George R. Lindemer, 116 Dorset Rd., Syracuse 10, was promoted to assistant vice president of the First Trust & Deposit Co. He will be attending the Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers in June. His family, two girls and a boy, are all ski enthusiasts.

V. Joseph McAuliffe, 7104 Claymore Ave., Hyattsville, Md., was a recipient of a National Institute of Public Affairs fellowship to Stanford U. He will return to the Federal Extension Service, US Department of Agriculture, in January with most of his course work completed for his doctorate at Stanford U School of Education.

John B. Upp, 22105 Libby Rd., Bedford Heights, Ohio, was married last June to Jacqueline Wilkins in Franklin, W. Va. Johnny is such a loyal '49er that he brought his bride to our 15th Reunion. "We both had a terrific time," he reports.

George L. Campbell Jr., Box 428, Hudson, PQ, Canada, who received his PhD from Rutgers in 1963, recently joined Pharma-Research Canada as a pharmacologist. His family includes three children, aged 14, 12, and 10.

James E. Davenport, 16 Brucewood Rd., South Acton, Mass., is the northeast district manager for Hughes Aircraft Co. in the microwave tube division. He has two boys and a girl.

Eugene L. Hofmann, 191 Woodhaven Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa., is the assistant general sales manager of Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. Gene reports that the local Cornell Club is enjoyably active. At home, he

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is outnumbered by his wife, Barbara, and two girls, aged 4 and 1.

**Carl S. Badenhausen**, James St., Route 18, Morristown, N.J., was appointed vice president of P. Ballentine & Sons. *The New York Times* carried the announcement along with a beaming picture.

**Walter C. Crocco Jr.**, 76 Malcolm Rd., Mahwah, N.J., joined Doremus & Co. as an account executive in the public relations department. Previously, Walt was in the public relations department of E. I. du Pont before he joined Sumner Rider & Associates of New York.

**Harlan P. Wallingford** has been appointed administrative assistant to the director of research and development for the St. Regis Paper Co. with headquarters in West Nyack. Harlan has been a research chemist in the oil industry for over 10 years. After receiving his doctorate from the U of Illinois, he attended the U of Amsterdam in 1952 and 1953 under a Fulbright Fellowship.

**Howard K. Loomis**, 502 Welton St., Pratt, Kan., writes that he and wife got smart and showed their oldest son (aged 9) the sights of Washington, D.C. in the easy manner — they let the grandparents take him.

**Robert J. Gottlieb**, 993 Lincoln Hgts. Ave., Ephrata, Pa., returned to Ephrata after a three-year stay in Hazleton, Pa. to take over as general manager of a new mobile home plant.

**Norman Baker**, 110 Broadfield Rd., New Rochelle, announces the purchase of a 35-year-old house which was settled into just in time for the arrival of his third child (second son). He is still in the construction business with his brother, **Howard '51**, in Long Island City under the name Hownor Associates.

**William P. Barber**, 1275 Summit Rd., Lafayette, Calif., is now the superintendent of personnel at the Oleum Refinery, Union Oil Co. of Calif., at Rodeo, Calif.

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

The Class of 1950 has loomed big in Democratic political affairs recently. **Glenn W. Ferguson**, 5311 Massachusetts Ave., Sumner, Bethesda, Md., has been named by President Johnson as the director of VISTA — which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic version of the Peace Corps. In his new job Glenn will be responsible for recruiting, selecting, training, and directing an estimated 3,500 volunteers to work in the nation's poverty-stricken areas as part of President Johnson's anti-poverty program. This is much the same work Glenn did in working to establish the Peace Corps in 1961. Following his work in recruiting Peace Corps volunteers, Glenn instituted and directed the Peace Corps program in Thailand. Under his leadership, the Volunteer group there grew from 45 to more than 250 in 18 months. Glenn's most recent job has been deputy associate director in the home office of the Peace Corps where he has headed up the selection, training, and volunteer support divisions.

Another Peace Corps volunteer who helped in setting it up, **Richard L. Ottinger**, 3803 Huntington St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., broke a 20-year Republican grip on

New York's 25th Congressional District to become the first Democrat to be elected from the district since it was reapportioned in 1944. Dick carried the district, which includes the western half of Westchester and all of Putnam County with the total population of 450,000, with a plurality of 26,000. In Yonkers he did the impossible by winning 11 out of the city's 12 wards. Apparently Dick was able to bring off the upset by many hours of hard work and campaigning.

**W. C. Jennings**, 2116 Kenilworth Ave., Wilmette, Ill., reported with his dues payment that he now has a new job as assistant treasurer of Quinlan & Tyson, a Chicago North Shore real estate firm. The Jenningses have adopted a second child recently — Elizabeth Ann.

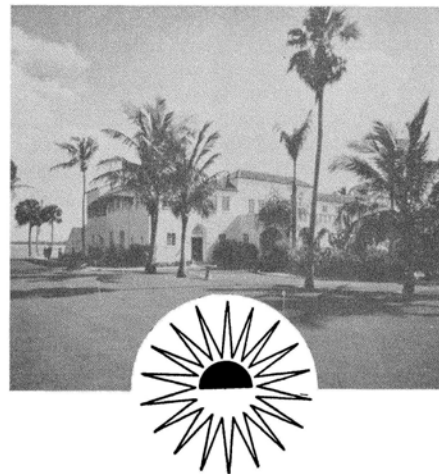
**John A. Keffe**, 269 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, is counsel to the firm of Havens, Wandless, Stitt & Tigle, 60 E. 42nd St. He is married to the former Frances Rippehe of Oakhill, Va. and has three girls. **Irwin I. Shapiro**, 19 Prentiss St., Cambridge 40, Mass., recently sent us a note announcing the birth of his first child, a son named Steven Samuel after his late father. In September **Robert E. DuFlocq**, 679 Eastern Court, Ridgewood, N.J., was appointed personnel manager of the Chas Pfizer Co.'s plants and laboratories in New Jersey. Bob and wife Ellen, a former secretary at the I&LR School in Ithaca, have three children.

**Norton M. Smirlock**, 24 Providence Rd., Morton, Pa., is still with the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia and is now manager of special materials supply division, whatever that is. (Editor's note: His words, not mine.) He reports that his wife (**Doris Rozett '47**) is still involved in a variety of civic enterprises. His daughter is looking for a good pre-med college, while his son is looking forward to joining his father at Reunion this year. **George J. Pandl**, 4418 N. Prospect Ave., Shorewood, Wis., is still doing business at the same stand, Pandl's Whitefish Bay Inn in Milwaukee. If that is not enough to keep him busy, his family count now stands at seven children.

Finally, a long season's greeting epistle from '50's international tycoon **Robert L. Nagler**, 3 Avenue de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland, similar to the one we serialized in the May and June issues last year, has defied the first attempt to condense its copious contents. However, until we have had a chance to do this, a summary might be made by saying that Bob and his lovely wife Ellen are continuing to eat their way throughout Europe with an occasional fling at North America, and making a little money in his mutual fund business on the side. Bob plans to be back at Reunion come June, so we can all check his waistline then.

**'51 Men:** *John S. Ostrom*  
364 Argonne Dr.  
Kenmore, N.Y.

Continuing our trip along the Atlantic coastline, **Frederick Crow Jr.** is another of our class who has chosen the Service as a career. Fred, who lives at 317 Bernstein St., Fort Bragg, N.C., is a major in the Air Force, and is assigned to the Headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division as Air Force liaison officer. His duties are to advise the division commander and subordinate unit



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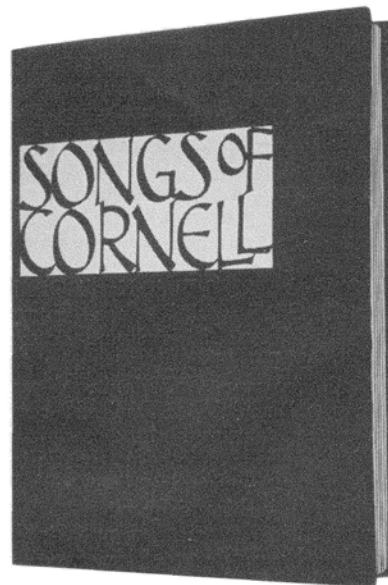
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commanders on Air Force organization, doctrine, tactics, techniques and equipment, and to coordinate all matters concerning tactical air support. In addition to being a qualified tactical fighter pilot, Fred is also a rated parachutist and has made 25 tactical jumps with the 82nd. He was recently selected along with 13 other officers to attend the US Army Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Prior to his assignment at Ft. Bragg, he was stationed in Thailand. He and wife Mary have four children.

**Brad Bond** reports he is a research supervisor in the Dacron Research Lab of the DuPont Co. He and wife have four children and live at 2109 Southview Dr. in Greenville, N.C. Brad reports he has been science fair judge and advisor to the Farmville Science Club. We seem to have a considerable number of classmates employed by DuPont. **Eugene England** is the shift supervisor at their Savannah River Plant in South Carolina, where he lives at 836 Oleander Dr., SE, in Aiken. He and wife Dorothea have two boys and three girls. Gene is deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and second vice chairman of the Aiken County Republican Party.

We have a new address for **Fred Kaimer** at 3707 Old Brownsboro Hills Rd., Louisville, Ky. Fred is the manager for area relations of the General Electric Home Laundry Division. **Larry Browning**, 1 Park Dr., Mayville, Ky. is vice president of The Browning Mfg. Co. Dr. **Richard Salsitz**, 5421 Pawnee Trail, Louisville 7, Ky., resigned his commission as Lt. Cmdr. in the Medical Corps of the US Navy in July 1963 to enter civilian practice. He is now secretary of the Clark County Medical Society and a Diplomate of the American Board of Anaesthesiology and a Fellow of the American College of Anaesthetists. He and wife Tanya have four children which Dick reports is quite sufficient.

**Melvyn Halbert** has been a physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories since 1955 doing experimental work on cyclotrons. He and wife **Edith (Conrad)** and their three sons live at 104 Morgan Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Edith is also a nuclear physicist at Oak Ridge and, like Mel, has her PhD from Rochester. In his spare time, Mel has found time to be president of the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra and plays the flute and piccolo.

**Frank Miller**, 2536 Flair Knoll Ct., NE, Atlanta 29, Ga., is with Balanced Financial Services Inc. **Tom Gill** is a plant manager for Procter & Gamble and lives at 744 Lancaster Rd., Augusta, Ga. Moving down to Florida, the Rev. **Walter Dockerill** reports his occupation as priest and the organization with which he is associated as the Catholic Church. His mailing address is c/o St. Patrick's Church, in Miami Beach.

I don't have a current address for **John Henry**, but I do know that he has left the U of Florida College of Medicine to accept

an appointment as professor of pathology and head of clinical pathology at the State U of New York, Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse. John expected to move to Syracuse this past July.

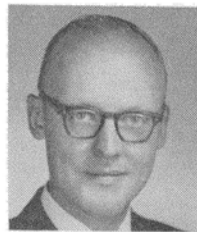
**William Messina** is president of Better Plastics Inc., with manufacturing plants at Kissimmee, Fla. and South Rockwood, Mich., and Stamford, Conn. Bill's address is 821 Tuscarora Trail in Maitland, Fla., where he lives with wife Boots and their two children. Bill managed to find business reasons for a trip to Italy, Germany, and France to inspect equipment for possible purchase and use in their plastic processing plants. On behalf of the class officers, I gratefully accept his kind words and compliments of the efforts we have put forth on behalf of the class.

Finally, Howard Johnson, president of the Howard Johnson Co., announced the election in April of **Kenneth Sexton** as vice president and general manager in charge of retail operations for Howard Johnson's Inc. of Florida. Ken had previously held the position of executive assistant to the president of the southern subsidiary. Ken's address in Florida is 1605 N.E. 104th St., Miami Shores. He and his wife have five children.

## '54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.* *1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.* *Towson 4, Md.*

This is written from a Christmas vacation retreat in Florida, and so does not have the benefit of the messages which may be waiting at home on Christmas cards. More of those hopefully in the next issue.

The most recent news from **Richard A. Jones** (picture) is that he has accepted the



position of administrator for the Adirondack Centers of University College of Syracuse U. Dick, whose address is 124 E. Manchester Rd. in Syracuse, will have charge of three centers used as educational retreats for business, professional, and academic groups. He will also be continuing his own education toward a doctoral degree. For the past two years, Dick has taught evening courses in business at University College while working as manager of community activities for General Electric in Syracuse. Since last reported in this column, the Jones family has increased by one with the arrival of son Jeffrey in May.

**Richard L. Neilson** reports that he moved with his wife and four children to a new home at 34 Glendale Rd., Sharon, Mass., in late December. Dick is assistant operations officer with the New England Merchants National Bank, and is in charge of all computer processing of bank and customer data.

Attending a Centennial Fund dinner for 25 leaders in the metropolitan area at the Cornell Club of New York in late November was **G. Donald Wehmann**. Don, who is with Arthur Weisenberger & Co., will serve as vice chairman for the Centennial Campaign with all Brooklyn alumni.

## '54 Women: *Phyllis Hubbard Jore* *4000 Ibis Dr.* *Orlando, Fla.*

Football season is long gone, but news has arrived of our class party at the Princeton game. Among those attending with their husbands were **Jan Jakes Kunz** (Mrs. **John H. Jr.**), **Jane Shanklin Warter** (Mrs. **Peter J. Jr.**), **Lois Crane Williams** (Mrs. **Peter '53**), **Eloise Mix Unbekant** (Mrs. **Donald**), and **Diana Heywood Calby** (Mrs. **Joseph W. '51**).

An Ithaca news release informs us that **Elaine Levy Fleisher** (Mrs. **Richard**) has been named chairman for the Roslyn area in the Centennial Campaign. Elaine, husband, and daughters **Lisa** and **Nancy** live at 135 Village Rd., Roslyn Heights.

A great letter from **Dode Bieler Barker** (Mrs. **Clyde F. '54, MD '58**) brings us up-to-date on another busy family. Clyde finished his general surgery residency last June and has taken a year's fellowship in vascular surgery at the hospital of the U of Pennsylvania. Besides caring for Fred, 4, and John, 1, Dode supervises the lower Sunday School at church, and is active in the doctors' wives group. Right now she is working feverishly on their annual antique fair. This fair is rated second in the US and last year cleared over \$40,000 which was used to air-condition some wards. This big event occurs in April, so all you Cornellians in the area be sure to attend. When Dode isn't chasing around after publicity for the antique fair, she is home chasing the Barker boys at 711 Homestead Rd., Havertown, Pa.

Some more of our good class dues payers have sent along personal items. **Fran Wollner** has been teaching professional nursing students for the past four years at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo. Her home address is S2573 Three Rod Rd., East Aurora. An Army wife, **Linda Johnson McKinney** (Mrs. **Leon E.**) is teaching nursery school, while her son is in kindergarten and her engineer-captain husband is attending the officers' career course. They are due to be re-assigned in June but until then are at Qtrs. T-473, Snow Loop, Ft. Belvoir, Va. An up-and-coming politician is **Bobbie Schickler Hankins** (Mrs. **Philip C. '52**), who has been elected a town meeting member and is a vice president of the League of Women Voters in Winchester, Mass. Two daughters and working for her husband keep Bobbie from being lonesome at 59 Thornberry Rd. in Winchester.

Two of our many California classmates are **Evi Winkler Speiser** (Mrs. **Robert**) and **Jane Foster Hobkirk** (Mrs. **Carl M.**). Evi cares for her year-old Michael and works part time as a physicist at the Jet Propulsion Lab. Their home is 2469 Glen Canyon Rd., Altadena, Calif. Jane reports that she is sold on California after a year there with her Navy Commander husband and three lively sons (6, 5, 1½). She regrets missing our 10th Reunion and will welcome Cornell faces at 310 E. Moss St., Chula Vista, Calif.

To finish with a lengthy westward trip, we find **Mary Racelis Hollnsteiner** (Mrs. **Helmuth '51**) at 49 Horseshoe Dr., Queson City, Philippines. Mary has five children (ranging in age from 9 to 1) and anthropological interests to keep her busy. Re-

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cently she traveled to Guam to speak before the Chamorro Cultural Assn. of Guam, and followed that by a trip to Hong Kong as a member of the Philippine delegation to the International Conference of Historians of Asia. It appears that Mary can offer first-hand reports on jet service in the Philippines.

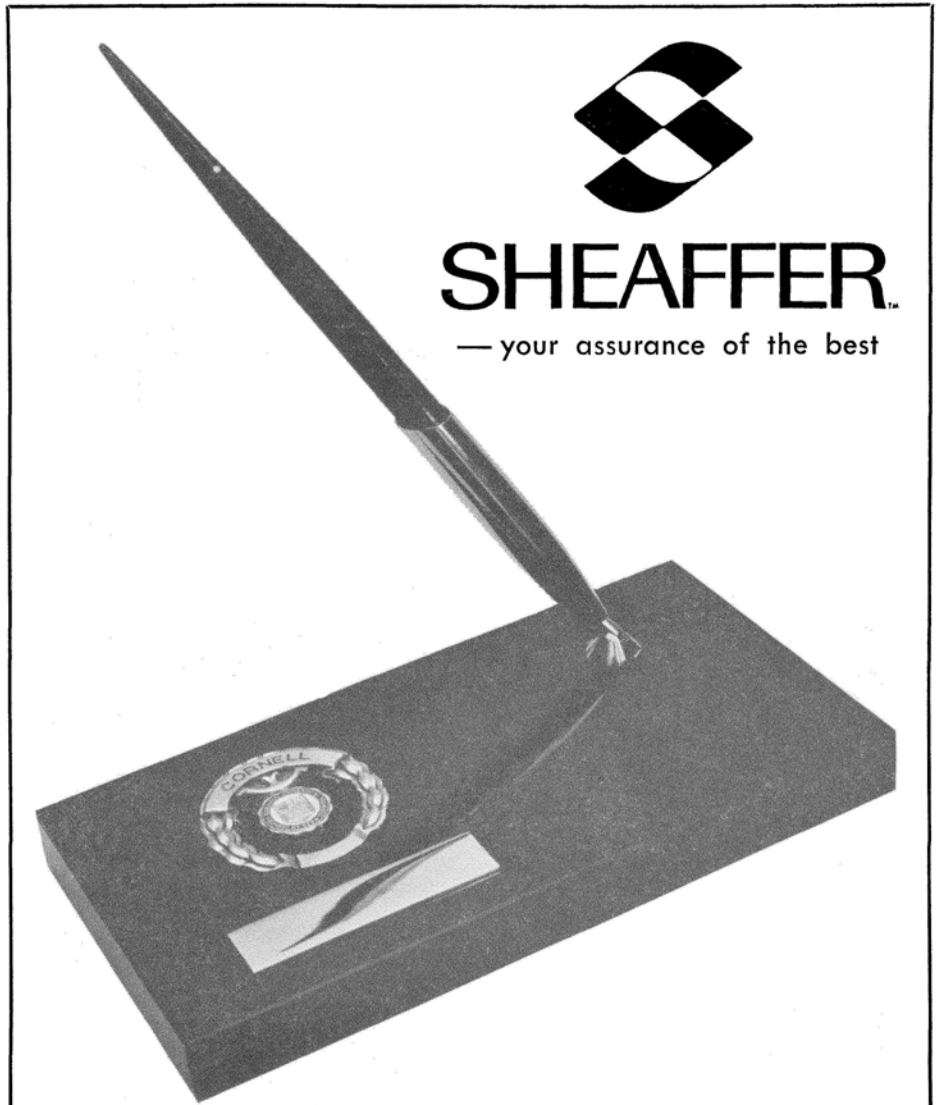
'54 PhD—**Theodore B. Taylor** has been appointed deputy director, scientific, of the Defense Atomic Support Agency. He was formerly senior research adviser and chairman of the high energy fluid dynamics department of General Dynamics Corp.

**55 Men:** *Gary Fromm*  
1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW  
Washington 6, D.C.

Now that the Christmas season is over and the New Year's hangover has subsided, we hope you can begin thinking of the next major revel, Cornell's Centennial celebration and our 10th Reunion. Rumor has it that marine industrial designer **Andy Kostanecki** of New Canaan, Conn. and sales engineer **Bob Hopkins** from Manchester, Mass. will attend and supervise the preparation of our *fête gastronomique*. Andy and Bob were featured in *The N.Y. Times* a number of months ago after the discovery of their annual practice of serving their wives (Bob's wife is **Nancy Livingston**) an elaborate dinner on their common birthday. The pièce de résistance from year to year has included tenderloin of beef with truffles in aspic, whole suckling pig preceded by cold cantaloupe soup and quenelles, baron of baby lamb accompanied by asparagus polonaise and salad Francillon. Perhaps we can get our compatriots to roast an ox à la partie Democratique Texas?

Now let's see, if anyone gets sick during Reunion there ought to be enough doctors around to cure any type of malady. First, the internist, **Jim Van Buren**. Jim, married to **Mary Martin '56**, has three children and lives at 1097 Williver Dr., Decatur, Ga. Second, if the liquor is too strong and the lower tract rebels, urologist **Harvey Gordon**, now at Baylor U, Houston, Texas, should have a remedy. Mrs. Gordon is **Sandra Hammer '56**, and has graced her husband with two children. Third, if you drink too much and the pink elephants won't go away, U of Wisconsin ophthalmologist **Tom Frey** will make them retreat. Fourth, for dental problems, there's **Bill Drake**, a dental surgeon who's now studying for an orthodontic speciality at Temple U. The Drakes have three children to liven the hearth at 5305 N. Sydenham St., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Next, if the children get sick, **Steve Adelson**, 3128 E. 66th Pl., Tulsa, Okla., will expand his private practice. The Adelsons (she is **Ellen Gussman '58**) have three sons of their own. Also, don't worry if you come with a nine-months pregnant wife — **Bob Malatesta** will attend to a premature delivery. Charles Robert, 1½, and Nanette, 3, keep their parents company at 239-A Kenville Rd., Buffalo. Now, if the dog needs help, **Bob Manning**, 17 Canandaigua Rd., Palmyra, president of the Finger Lakes Veterinary Society, can preside. Finally, if the Reunion hectors or other cares catch up with you during the weekend, psychiatrist **Steve Price** will bring along the couch from



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his private practice (located at 12 E. 87th St., New York) or his Bellevue staff office. Steve received his medical degree from Cornell in 1959 and lives at 46-01 39th Ave., Sunnyside 4. Last, but not least, Emory medical school senior **Arne Foss** can assist in any emergency. Living at 2146 Williver Pl., Jan and Arne are neighbors of the Van Burens and see them quite often. Also, like them, they have three children.

Short notes: graduate degrees — **Phil Radio**, PhD, Penn State; **John Hess**, PhD, Harvard, June 1964; **Dick Pew**, PhD, Michigan (where he teaches), also received the Marquis award for the outstanding dissertation in psychology (wife, **Sue** (Elizabeth) **Weston '57**, daughter, Betsy); **Vic Asch**, MME, Lehigh, now teaches at Lafayette and consults for Hughes Aircraft after working at DuPont, lecturing at the City College of New York; **Arthur J. Burns**, MS in electrical engineering, Brooklyn Poly Tech; and **Don Bay**, MS, Rochester, still a vice president of the Security Trust Co. and living at RD 1, Macedon.

Appointments: **George A. Rauh**, purchasing agent for Monsanto Chemical; **T. F. Fricke**, manager of sales and service for Union Carbide; **John Osenge**, marketing director of Drake Bakeries, a division of the Borden Co. (John and Margaret have six children and live at 11 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont); and **Elliot Galkin**, professor of music, Goucher College. Addresses: **Peter Bowell**, 118 Boxfield Rd., Pittsburgh 34, Pa., and **George Ohlsen**, IBM, Rochester.

## '56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge 412 Rowayton Ave. South Norwalk, Conn.

**Leah Kimball Scott** claims to have all kinds of trouble getting her name into print, so we'll start off with her first this month just to show it can be done! Leah, **Larry**, and their children, Pam, 5, and Jeffrey, 3, recently moved to 195 Ross Hill Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Larry is a senior research engineer with DuPont and has been transferred to their Remington Arms Co. plant in Bridgeport. Leah says she's glad to find herself in an active Cornell area again, as Cornellians were very few in their last stop, Delaware.

**Anne Marcy Teppo** and husband Ken have announced the birth of their second child, William Scott, last July 7. Big sister Nancy is 2. Ken practices dentistry, while Marcy, in addition to the children, has a new home to occupy her at 1815 Saxon, Ann Arbor, Mich. Amazing how new babies and new houses seem to go together.

Also blessed with their second offspring in July were Dave and **Mary Malleson Briggs**, who provided David, 2, with a baby sister named Laura. Address for the Briggses is 4004 Chestnut St., Camp Hill, Pa.

**Helen Olsen Steinhoff** writes that husband Al (DVM '56) has purchased a small animal hospital in Pennsylvania which means that Helen and her family, including daughters Diane and Carol, are now living at 1339 Lynn Dr., Ringing Hill Gardens, Lower Pottsgrove Twp., Pottstown, Pa.

You'll have to make a change in that address book for **Bette Wendt** and **Bob King '55** too. They and their three children, daughter Julie, 7, and sons Brooks, 5, and

Win, 3, are still in Puerto Rico but have moved to Cond. Pine Grove 43A, Isla Verde, P.R. The Kings see a lot of **Jack McDonald '57** and his wife Katie, Jack being in Puerto Rico courtesy of General Foods.

Also enjoying more warmth and sunshine than many of us are **John '54** and **Lolly Treman Almquist**, 7031 Katchina Ct., Tucson, Ariz. Their Christmas card showed two smiling towheads, Peter, 7½, and Kristin, 5, and their basset, Ferdinand, is an esteemed member of the family, too. John works for Hemphill, Noyes & Co. and finds time for flying with the Air Force Guard and has also been working hard for the Centennial Campaign. Lolly, besides the usual, keeps busy with Junior League and Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae work.

## '57 Men: David S. Nye 1214 Wentwood Dr. Irving, Texas

Thanks to **Walter R. Unangst '15** and the *Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin*, we are aware of a rather unusual restaurant venture going on in Fort Washington, Pa. **John A. Meyer**, a classmate from the Hotel School, recently purchased the Royal Blue, Hyde Park, and Quarter Century Club, retired B&O club cars, and is in the process of turning them into a Victorian era cocktail lounge and two modern dining rooms. All three abut John's Coach Inn restaurant at Route 309 and the Turnpike.

"Pete" **Eldridge** helped out, way last May, with a letter reporting the May 6 birth of Erika Ann to Bonnie and **Don Wudtke**. The Wudtkes also have a son, 3. Don is an architect in San Francisco, and can be contacted through Box 252, Ross, Calif. "Pete" also reports that **Jack McDonald** and wife Katie now live in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Jack is with General Foods International, and had been stationed in Caracas.

**Howard Greenstein** and wife **Lenore (Brotman '56)** are now homeowners at 2 Page St., Peabody, Mass. Howard moved from Springfield, Mass. to become rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom.

**George Niles** is in a phase of Ford Motor Co. business that is, I understand, receiving new and increased attention from both his employer and several tough competitors. George is with Ford's tractor and implementation operations in dealer development. He lives at 1933 Haynes St., Birmingham, Mich.

**Wayne and Gail (Kias '58) Taylor** live at 128 Edith's Lane, West Chester, Pa. They have two boys, ages 4 and 1½. Wayne is an investment banker with Salomon Bros. & Hutzler in Philadelphia.

**Dick Brandenburg**, with an MBA and PhD also from Cornell, is assistant professor and assistant dean at Carnegie Institute of Technology's School of Industrial Administration. Dick lives at 213 Rockingham Rd., Pittsburgh 38. Heading on "down country," at the U of Kentucky in Lexington, **Rey M. Longyear** (PhD '57) is an associate professor of music. During the past summer Rey read a paper discussing "The Development of National Opera" at the International Musicological Society's congress in Salzburg, Austria.

**W. Michael Kennedy** was recently elected to the New York Cornell Club's committee

on admissions. Some cracks have no doubt already been made about the magic of that name in New York.

**Ronald Walding** and Penn State graduate Dolores Kay Kominski were married Aug. 14 at Anabel Taylor Chapel. Mrs. Walding is working on a master's degree in education, Ron, who also received an MBA from Cornell, is employed by Tompkins County Trust Co.

**Norm Asher**, who as I last recall was in New York, now lives at 3510 Roswell Rd., NW, Apt. C-3, Atlanta, Ga. He is a buyer at Rich's, Inc. **Carl Berner** has less than two years remaining in surgical residency at the U of Maryland Hospital. Carl, wife Po, Ann, 4, and Louis, 6 months, live at 2447 Pickering Dr., Baltimore 34.

**Roger Dohn** has joined Packard Electric, a division of General Motors, as a methods and standards engineer. A third child was expected in late December. The Dohns live at 400 Perkinswood Blvd., SE, Warren, Ohio.

**David Grant** has re-entered the Army as a career officer. As a captain he is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. During the past summer Dave, wife, and 4-year-old son vacationed in Germany. He expects overseas assignment, probably within the year.

**Duncan Hopkins** joined Xerox Corp. in February 1964, representing them in southern Mass. and R.I. The Hopkins's fourth child, and second daughter, was born in May. **Dick Melnotte** is in Rochester, N.Y. with Xerox, associated with their personnel department.

**Steve Weiss** was made a voting stockholder and partner of A. G. Becker & Co., noted investment banking firm, about one year ago. He further enhanced his year by appearing on Susskind's "Open End" television show, discussing the stock market. **Tony Cashen** has left his job as sales manager of MD Publications and is also now associated with A. G. Becker in New York. Steve's home address is 51 E. 78th St., New York. Tony and Ann live at 56 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville.

## '57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

Like good resolutions made for the New Year, the news which rolls in at Christmas will last for a few months anyway! How I love to see the pictures of your children, and hear from those of you who have taken time to write. I wish the rest of you would write during the coming year.

The first good news I received in the Christmas mail was of the birth of Joshua Edward, on Nov. 2. His proud first-time parents are **Elaine (Goldberg)** and **Hirschel Abelson '55**, 325 E. 79th St., New York. Elaine says they plan to return to Ithaca in June for Hirsch's 10th Reunion. Others I have heard planning to be there are **Gwen (Barrera)** and **Barry Hart '55** and **Adele (Petrillo)** and **Burt Smart '55**. Looks like '57 women will be well represented!

News of a brand-new son comes also from **Harriet Merchant Shipman**, who announces that Stanley Stowe was born on Nov. 14, joining Rusty, 6, and Elizabeth, 3. Harriet and the children are living at Valley

View Trailer Park #20-A, Ludlow, Mass., to be near Harriet's family while her husband, Capt. **Charles S. Shipman '55** is serving a year in South Viet Nam. Charles is flying helicopters for the army and is based about 40 miles southwest of Saigon on the Mekong Delta. His date set for return is mid-April. Let us know your new address after he returns, Harriet.

**Jo Anne (Eastburn) Cyprus** sent a darling picture of her one-year old Robbie, who is the image of his dad, **Bob '57**. Jo is studying German, Bob is playing polo (as he did at Cornell) and acting as area chairman for the Centennial Fund, and the Cypruses spent a Christmas season vacation in Detroit and New York visiting parents and friends. Jo wrote also of the visit of **Freddy '55** and **Sally (Hamilton) Rice** in June. Freddy manages a ranch in Hawaii, and was on a tour studying various ranching techniques. They have two children, McGrew and Bonnie.

After hearing at long last from my dear ex-roommate and sporadic correspondent, late of Okinawa, **Frannie (Martin) Crabb**, by surprise telephone call from Oklahoma City one day, I was still in the dark as to her address, and only got it finally on a Christmas card, but this was accompanied by a long letter and darling picture of her three children, so I can't complain. To fill in on her activities, Fran and doctor husband Richard returned from Okinawa last year and proceeded to Oklahoma City, Okla., where Dick is both teaching at the U of Oklahoma Medical School and doing a surgical residency at the Veterans' Hospital. He has also been doing some work at the mental hospital. Their youngest child, Jamie, who is now almost a year old, was born in Oklahoma City. Jennifer, 4, and Colin, 3, were born in Okinawa. The current address for the Crabbs is 705 Mark Dr., Oklahoma City 15.

Other scattered news bulletins: **Ann (Hutchinson)** and Charlie Lee returned in August with David, 6, John, 2½, and Robby, 15 mos., from an extended stay in Guaymas, Mexico on a construction project of Charlie's Baltimore firm. Home for them is 1925 Wadsworth Way, Baltimore 14, Md. **Olga (Duntuch) Krell** and husband **Bill '57** still in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with sons Charlie and Robbie, who are looking so grown up; must be about 5 and 3 respectively. Bill is now plant manager for a US company, and Olga still with "Claudia" magazine, now more in advertising and public relations, and doing free-lance writing for publicity companies on the side. Address is Alameda Jau 1709, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

**Chris (Carlson) Ford** and psychiatrist husband Fred, 13 Marchant Ct., Berkeley 7, Calif., have just bought a piece of farmland "back in the hills" near Berkeley, which they plan to use for recreation. Chris says the land is going fast out there. She has been quite involved both in a new nursery school and in the local SNCC and students' free speech movement.

**58 Men: James R. Harper**  
582 Waterloo Rd.  
Devon, Pa.

**John Little** has been appointed reinsurance underwriting manager for the Connecticut General Insurance Co. He will be

working out of Dallas. **Martin Blinder** is headed for London and Copenhagen in this new year, to take three months of his residency in psychiatry at St. Thomas' and Bispebjerg Hospitals, respectively. Also abroad is **Jeff Wiese**, who is in London, with Colgate-Palmolive as executive assistant to the firm's vice president in charge of European operations. His address is 14 Ashburn Place, London, S.W. 7, England.

**Joel Gilbert** has returned from 13 months in Korea. He begins a residency in radiology at New York Hospital in July. **Monte Shaw** is with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., as are **Lee Jacquette** and **Jon Howell**. Monte recently obtained a master's degree from NYU Business School. He and wife Karen can be reached at 45 Fifth Ave., New York. **Jack Laemle**, who is with IBM in Poughkeepsie, was recently married to Lois Kalus. They make their home at 1 Roosevelt Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Chris Hatton** announces the birth of a son, Jeffrey Christian. The Hattons are living at 623 Teton Dr., Peoria, Ill., where Chris is gainfully employed by our old alma mater, the Armstrong Cork Co.

**Bill and Judy Chater** are now in Charlotte, N.C. where Bill is a life underwriter with Penn Mutual. They live with their children, Bill Jr. and Leigh, at 5809 Wedgewood Dr., and welcome all South-bound Cornellians. **Gerry Linsner** and wife (**Eileen Funcheon**) are active in Cornell Club work in Buffalo where they make their home at 25 Brompton Rd. Gerry is with Tops Markets. **Steve Bender** has made vice president at M. Bender & Assoc., insurance brokers. He has one child and lives at 902 Ocean Park, Brooklyn 10.

It's been a full year for the **John Dettelbachs**. The couple welcomed a son, Mark Arthur, and bought a new home in Cleveland. John received his law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School and in August he passed the Ohio State Bar. He is presently serving as an investment counselor with Hornblower & Weeks.

**58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley**  
71-01 Loubet St.  
Forest Hills N.Y. 11375

I received a very welcome letter from **Gail Glueck Bernstein** just recently, and wanted to share the contents with all of you. Gail said she couldn't explain her three-year silence, but since she's broken it voluntarily, I vote we "forgive" and forget. She went on to say that **Ralph** graduated with honors from Howard Medical School in Washington, and then completed his internship at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. He is now a resident in medicine at Boston City Hospital and will assume the post of chief resident as of July. The Bernsteins are living at 21 Egmont St., Brookline, Mass., and keeping busy with Steven, 3, and Alison Beth, now 10 months old. Gail is working part-time as a coder in the Shear School of Management at MIT, and also donates many hours each week to the civil-rights movement in her community. Please Gail, don't remain incommunicado for another three-year stretch.

**Lin Hansman Hanson**, **Bill '55**, Jeff, and Peter have just moved into a new home at 226 Sunset Dr., Berea, Ohio. From Lin's brief description it sounds beautiful, and

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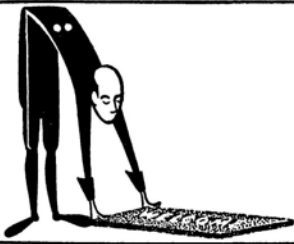
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in short, she referred to it as "a big ranch." Is this complete with cattle?

"This past summer I made a trip home to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to visit my family," wrote **Sonja Kischner Wilkin**. Sonja's husband Kim followed shortly afterward, as did her brother, and they all had quite a family reunion. Kim now works as a polyethylene specialist for Bemis Bros. Bag Co., and Sonja is employed as an escrow secretary. The Wilkins live at 18 Apple Tree Lane, Alamo, Calif., where the sun frequently shines. We certainly hope that the recent floods and mud slides bypassed your home.

Cornell's Centennial Campaign headquarters sent a news release which I would like to print in part: "Two prominent residents of Weston, Conn. are organizing the efforts of approximately 180 Cornellians for the Westport-Weston alumni phase of the Cornell University Centennial Campaign which has a total national goal of \$73.2 million for capital purposes, including endowment and construction. **Richard C. Bonser '43** is general chairman for the Westport-Weston area, and Mrs. **Dorothy Gibson Brenner** is chairman for the town of Weston." Unfortunately, I don't know Dot's home address, and wish she would let us know just where in Weston she and Don live.

The second "Lost and Found" column is as follows: **Susan Swanson**, **Nancy Cole**, **Nan Vickery**, **Barbara Wood Zimmer**, and **Mary Morgagne Cook**. I still haven't received results from the first go-around, but hope for news in the future. If this column appears more brief than usual, it is because I am seriously lacking in class news. Please contribute.

**'59 Men:** *Howard B. Myers  
Apt. 3A, Building 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village  
Route 10,  
Morris Plains, N.J.*

**Samuel Lewis**, 301 Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del., writes that he has recently been admitted to the Bar of the State of Delaware, adding to his already complete dossier of jurisdictions which includes the District of Columbia.

**John Tartaglione**, R.D. 1, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. is a veterinarian in general practice in that city. A graduate of the U of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in May 1964, John married Elaine Stewart, of Yeadon last July 11. **Royce Williams** and wife (the former Barbara J. Merrifield) live at 54 Craig Ave., Madison, Wis., where Royce is an engineer for Wisconsin Power & Light Co. Royce was released from the Navy last June and took up residence in Madison with Barb and their two children, Mark and Becky.

Capt. **Nick Karpis**, Box 112, Williams AFB, Arizona, is working on his third aeronautical rating while undergoing his pilot training at Williams. Nick feels as if he's been doing nothing but go to school since leaving Cornell. Aside from his pilot training which takes up a considerable amount of time, he's working toward a master's degree in languages at the U of Arizona.

**Hans A. Krauss**, Box 272, Odessa, Wash., is a conservationist with the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service.

Hans was recently promoted to work unit conservationist in charge of the Odessa office. He was formerly with the Ritzville office. Hans thinks the Pacific Northwest is unsurpassed for beauty and would like to hear from his old pal **Ron Schliessman**.

**Tony Robinson**, 129 Highland Rd., York, Pa., is operating a janitorial service called Total Maintenance Service, Inc. serving the custodial needs of that city. Tony and wife Barbara are active in the affairs of the Cornell Club of York County, and report that Rev. Stott's talk at the annual dinner was marvelous.

**Robert F. Case**, PO Box 107, Guilderland Center, is a veterinarian, working as an assistant to Dr. M. E. Becker, 1506 Western Ave., Albany.

**John M. Fenlin Jr., MD**, 1104 York Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J., is a resident in orthopedic surgery, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. With fringe benefits of sorts, John added a son, Joseph Parker, to the growing family which includes son John, 3. The Fenlins would love to hear from Cornellians in the area at any time.

**Herbert Scher**, PO Box 781, Edgewood, Md., received the PhD in physical chemistry from the U of Minnesota in December and is now serving a two-year tour of duty in the US Army. Herb is a first lieutenant assigned to the chemical research and development laboratory at Edgewood. Herb and wife Cynthia have two children, Deborah and Seth.

**Gerald M. Zeitlin**, 2565 Dartmouth Ave., Boulder, Colo., is a graduate student in electrical engineering at the U of Colorado. **Monroe Sher**, 543 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, is working toward a degree in clinical psychology at the U of Cincinnati.

**Edwin Fowle Carter**, 400 Darrell Rd., Hillsborough, Calif., is a curator of the De Young Museum, San Francisco, Calif. The job includes being art reference librarian. Ed was formerly a curatorial assistant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

**Joseph H. Penrose Jr.**, who went through five years at Ithaca under the name of "Buck," lives at 213 Easton Rd., Neshaminy, Pa. "Buck" has been transferred from the engineering to the marketing department of Leeds & Northrup Co., 4901 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. He is engaged in assistance to field sales engineers with special applications and development of new resale accounts.

**Dale F. Burrell**, 363 Brewster St., Painted Post, wonders why the ALUMNI NEWS doesn't offer two-to five-year subscriptions so he won't have to tell us each year what he's been up to.

**Kenneth J. Riskind**, 680 Roger Williams, Highland Park, Ill., was promoted to assistant manager of the Chicago branch of Fullerton Metals Co., metal service center of Chicago. Kenny reports the acquisition of one dog, "Beau," but no babies yet. Kenny's buddies **Joe** and **Faith Braff** and **Jim** and **Judy Lindy** sent holiday greetings, which are graciously acknowledged herewith.

**Stewart Linnick**, 3155 Grand Concourse, is an associate with the law firm of Katz & Wolchok, New York, specializing in matters of labor relations and other esoterica.

His wife, the former Ruth Bierman, is a mathematics teacher at New York's well-known Bronx High School of Science.

**'59 Women:** *Carroll Olton Labarthe  
426 Olympia Rd.  
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.*

**Patricia Castalde** writes that she is now Mrs. Edward J. Hobbie and is living in Bldg. 3, Apt. 14 of Skytop Gardens in Sayreville, N.J. Pattie is still teaching English in Cranford, N.J. **Ann Schmeltz** was married the day after Christmas to Jeffrey Bowers, a research engineer for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. The Bowers spent a skiing honeymoon in Alta, Utah, and are now living at 215 Lowell, Palo Alto, Calif. Department store personnel work is no longer Ann's business; she is now teaching high school English in San Jose, Calif.

**Ruth Johnston Weldon** (Mrs. William H.) reports that **Ruth Baidon** married Leonard MacLehose and is living at 11 Gales Dr., New Providence, N.J. Niagara Falls, Ontario is the Weldons' home: 3079 McGill St. Ruthie is doing part-time science teaching at Niagara County Community College.

The obvious progression from weddings to babies and there are several to report. **Linda "Bunny" Wright** (wife of **Kevin Sheehan '60**) has a baby boy, a brother for daughter Heather. Ford St., Ansonia, Conn. is their address. **Anne McCaugherty Wolf** (Mrs. Donald) also has a son, Mark Theodore. Anne's address is 421 Burlington, Downers Grove, Ill. A future coed has been living at Box 271, El Campo, Texas since Oct. 22, 1964. Her name is Nicole Ruth Willis; her parents are **Gail (Stanton)** and **George P. Willis III**. Gail's parents (the **George Stantons '20**) heard the news while in Tokyo for the Olympics.

**Barbara Langer Osofsky** (Mrs. Abraham '58), 22 Orchard St., Metuchen, N.J., has a second daughter, Laura Rachel, born Sept. 18, 1963. Her older daughter Deena is now 4. This past June Barbara received her PhD in mathematics from Rutgers U and is an assistant professor of mathematics there. Nov. 11, 1964 is the birth date of **Gid'on Mordecai Friedman**, son of **Tamar (Schneider)** and **Laurence F. Friedman**. The Friedmans live in North Plainfield, N.J. at 51 Washington Ave.

Here are some new addresses: **Mimi Niepold Horne** (Mrs. Paul) of whom I recently wrote, has moved: Via del Governo Vecchio 25, Rome, Italy is her new residence. **Gail (Brazilian)** and **Roy Bailey** are now living in Scottsdale, Ariz. at 2634 N. 83rd Pl. Roy is with Ramada Inns, Inc. **Marlise Flannery** is in Phoenix teaching first grade at Phoenix Country Day School. **Barbara J. Specht** has a new Washington address: 4101 Davenport St., NW, Washington, D.C. Bobby is starting graduate work in guidance counseling. **Sue Morse** and **D. Barry Weidner '58** have a tree farm in Wooster, Ohio (RD 6). At the moment they have a sizable family: two nephews, Steve, 10, and Jim, 6; their own children are Kathy, 4½, Mike, 3, and Tommy, 2.

**Sandra Blanchard Dann** reports that she and **Robert** will be moving from California to Philadelphia in June. Bob will then begin a residency at the U of Pennsylvania in radiology. At present Sandy is teaching



sixth grade. The Danns live at 14332 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Make a late New Year's resolution to send news of yourself and those you see.

'59 LLB—**Robert R. Douglass** has been appointed first assistant counsel to Governor Rockefeller. He had been associated with the law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell since 1959.

'60 **Women:** *Valerie Jones Johnson*  
Apt. 201 A, KCOS  
Married Student Housing  
Kirksville, Mo.

After spending eight months of 1964 traveling in a VW camper bus in Western and Eastern Europe, the USSR, and the Mid-East, **Jane Perlberg Shapiro** and husband **Alan '58** are back living in New York — but at a new address, 21 W. 86th St. Jane is currently completing her doctoral dissertation in Soviet politics at Columbia. Alan is part of a new, quite-Cornell-connected architectural firm, Babarovic, Graves & Shapiro, located at 500 Fifth Ave. The other partners are **Ted Graves '54** (whose wife is **Carol Beck '61**) and **John Babarovic** (who is married to **Gretchen Zahm**).

In a Nov. 21 wedding in Ithaca, **Merrill Burr** became the wife of a Yale alumnus, **Bertil Mille** of New Haven. Both are graduate fellows at Rockefeller Institute in New York. Their address is 536 E. 82nd St.

Another Manhattanite these days is **Beth Hooven**, who has relocated her travel agent position from California to Wall St. She lives at 405 E. 70th St., New York 21. **Judy Stevens** Lawson, who recently resigned from a position in medical research at the Cornell Medical Center, is a resident of Yonkers at 134 Colonial Pkwy.

Two more members of the Class of '60 report new arrivals last fall. **Karen Kurtz Bayer** and husband **Joel** became parents of their first child, **Russell Lawrence**, on Sept. 28. They are living in Atlantic City, N.J., where Joel is an intern at Atlantic City Hospital. Next year they expect to be in New York, as Joel plans to take a surgical residency at Montefiore Hospital.

**Elaine Moody** Pardoe became the mother of **Rebecca Joanne** on Oct. 8. Elaine's husband, **Dave**, was ordained last May and is serving as an assistant pastor at an Episcopal church in Baltimore, Md., where the family lives at 1813 Winford Rd.

From the West Coast **Judy Arnold** Scharpen reports that she is a research assistant in the genetics department of Stanford U Medical School, where she received a MS in chemistry. She says she is also employed in the difficult job of getting her husband (**LeRoy**, Harvard '57) his PhD from the same institution. Their address is 1996 Camino a los Cerros, Menlo Park, Calif.

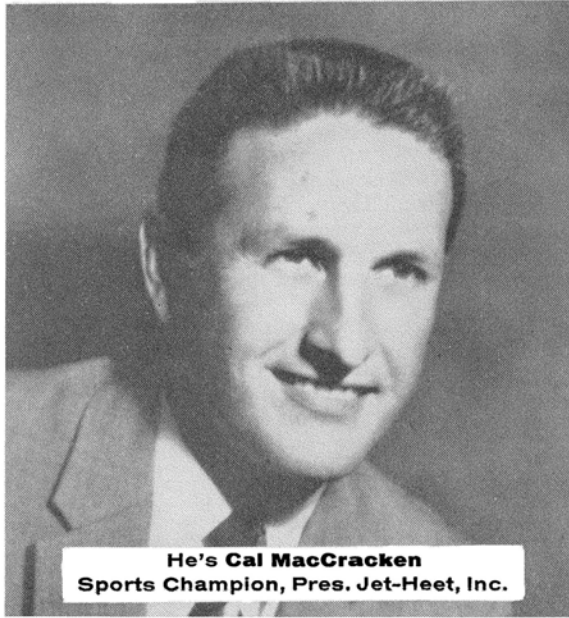
'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*  
12 Park Circle  
Hingham, Mass.

To keep this column up to date, I'd like to suggest that each classmate send me his business card with his home address and news of his family written on the back. This way, all the addresses and business affiliations printed in this column would be up to date. All you have to do is drop the card in an envelope to the address listed at

## WHO IS THE ALE MAN?

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**Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49**

the top of the column. Many thanks.

**John Swanson** is working for the Westinghouse Astronuclear Lab and attending the U of Pittsburgh night school while working on his PhD. John lives at 311 Oak Ave., Elizabeth, Pa. Living in Syracuse are **James Tobin** (151 Ballantyne Rd.) and **Bill Sweeney** (405 Brookford Rd.). **Art Tasker** is living at 603 First St., Greenport.

**Willard Uhler** is working for the Army Projects Section of Hughes Aircraft Co. and several months ago returned to the States from an assignment in Korea. He can be reached by writing Hughes Aircraft Co., Army Projects Section, FS&S Div., PO Box 3310, Fullerton, Calif.

**Dick Wenzel** is working as an intelligence officer for the third Military Intell. Detachment in Wurzburg, Germany. Dick received his MBA in finance from the Columbia U Graduate School of Business in February '63 and a month later, entered the Army. Dick says his work is not only interesting but pleasant, as the area has many diversions such as frequent winefests and beerfests. If any Cornellians are ever in the area, please contact Dick, as he promises to give you a warm (and sober) welcome. His address is 3rd M.I. Detachment, APO 36, New York.

**Dick Kaufman** tells us that he has spent the past two years at Brandeis where he has just completed requirements for his MA in physics. He will spend the next few years working on his PhD thesis and then expects to enter industry in the Middle West. His address is 185 Ash St., Waltham, Mass.

Dick also sent us the following notes: He recently had lunch in New York with **Lou Mosher '62** who is the personnel mgr. of a large N.J. industry. In Boston he ran into **Bob Perrin '60**, who will re-enter Harvard Law after a leave of a few years. Dick heard that **Fred Seigal** spent three weeks in August camping in Maine and **Alan Brainard** received his degree from Cornell after a long absence from Ithaca.

**Carl May** is still chief of the food service div. at the US Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Carl was one of several naval officers who attended Cornell in a two-year education program. The Mays live at Qtrs. 204-B US Naval Hosp. By the way, Carl is now a Lt. Comdr.

**Denny Fitzgerald** is manager of the Ramada Inn in Amarillo, Texas, and I also understand that **Craig Moore** is now an exec. in their food and beverage dept. **Dick Eckhouse Jr.** has been appointed to the faculty of Bucknell U as an instructor in elec. eng. He recently received his MS in elec. eng. from the U of Ill.

**John McCullough** and wife **Carol** are living in Sasebo, Japan, where John is depot operations officer for the US Army Petroleum Sub Depot there. Last June, **Charles Lee** received his MBA from the Harvard U Grad. School of Business where he graduated with distinction.

'61 MChE—**Stephen Zoltan Jakabhazy** was awarded the PhD degree in chemical physics from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last June.

**Mike Davidson** left with 37 other Peace Corps volunteers on Dec. 29 for Kenya where he will be among the first volunteers to serve there. He will be assigned as an assistant to a local land settlement officer. To prepare for his new task, Mike trained for 12 weeks at the U of Wisconsin. While there he received instruction in Swahili, the national language of Kenya, and also studied the history and customs of the country.

**John Motycka** has completed his tour of duty at Ft. Ord, Calif. in July and is now working for Delavel Steam Turbine in Trenton, N.J. John, wife **Stephanie (Rehnberg)**, and young son, Gregory, are living at 53 Western, Apt. 5, Trenton.

1st Lt. **Ascanio Boccuti** has reported to First US Army Hdqtrs., Governors Island, where he has been assigned as chief, activities section, Armed Forces Day Committee. He graduated from Georgetown U Law School last year and then entered the Army and received basic training at Fort Lee, Va. He and wife, the former Jean Travis of Buffalo, will make their home on Governors Island.

**Gary Baker** has been appointed front office manager of the new Washington Hilton which is due to open next month. Gary will be in charge of reservations, room control, mail, and information. He has been front office manager of the Hilton Inn in Tarrytown since joining Hilton's personnel development program in 1963.

**Don Spero** was one of several Cornellians amongst the 34 athletes who were honored at a dinner given by the New York Athletic Club last November. More than a thousand people attended the dinner which also honored **Al Hall '56** and **Dave Auble '60**.

**Jack Mochel** was one of four graduate students at the U of Rochester to be awarded the Eastman Kodak scientific prize of \$500 for excellence in teaching or research. Jack was awarded his prize for the work which he has done in physics.

**Bob Black** is currently working as a researcher in personnel costs for New York City's Temporary Commission on City Finances. The commission was set up by Mayor Robert Wagner and its members have the rather large task of attempting to solve the city's fiscal crisis by cutting costs or increasing taxes, when necessary. Bob's address is 176 E. 71st St., New York 21.

**'61 Women: Brenda Zeller  
Rosenbaum  
2101 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.**

Arrivals: Glen Meakem, son of **Diane Baillet Meakem** and **Jack '58**. The Meakems, including son Johnny, live in Wyckoff, N.J. at 203 Eisenhower Ct. Jack is product director of cough syrups for Vick Chemical Co. in New York.

Howard Getson, son of **Jerilyn Goldstein** Getson and Yonny who are living in Cherry Hill, N.J. — 1516 Hillside Dr. Jeri is teaching French in junior high school.

Carol Monahan, daughter of **Elizabeth Eberhard Monahan** and **Edward '58**. The Monahans now have two daughters; they live at 27A Challenger Dr., Woods Hole, Mass. Elizabeth writes that she and Edward have seen quite a bit of **Lesley Evans Shearer**, her husband '58, and daughter Marcia, who are living in Watertown.

Melissa Ellen Madenberg, daughter of **Judy Silverman Madenberg** and **Joe**, joins brother Steven who is now 2. Judy, Joe & Co. are living in East Norwich where Joe is affiliated with the Bohack Corp. Their address is 76 Lancia Dr.

**Linda Shaw** was married to David May in Ithaca this past September. She is now working on a master's degree at the U of Missouri in Kansas City while her husband works for Standard Oil of Indiana (also in Kansas City). David received his BEE and his MBA from the U of Kansas. The Mays live at 6027 Metcalf Lane, Apt. 1B, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**Prudence Prescott** Robertson and husband Russell are currently living in the Albany area—Loudonville—where Russell is attending medical school. Their address is 9 Charming Lane.

**Betsy Lane Rixford** writes that she, husband **Terry**, and their two daughters Debby and Susan are now living in Detroit, Mich. Terry is with the Burroughs Corp. — the equipment and systems division. Their address is 12771 Pinehurst St.

**Gail Margolis Epstein**, husband **Daniel**, and year-old daughter Abra Denise have settled in Evanston, Ill. Gail is teaching part time at the Reading Institute of Roosevelt U and Daniel is with the law firm of Schradke, Gould & Ratner of Chicago. The Epsteins' address is 442 Elmwood.

**Deborah Kaufman** of 5270 Independence Ave., Riverdale, is a graduate student in voice and opera at the Juilliard School of Music. She is also a teaching fellow in music history. Besides her studies, Deborah has sung in several recitals in the New York area.

**Carol Guthridge Walther** and **Karl '60**, who were married in August 1963, are now living in Berkeley, Calif — 2466 Virginia St. Karl is a graduate student in German history at Berkeley.

**Lucy Joncurs** and Paul Anthony Taylor were married on July 11, 1964 in Rochester. They then moved to 5230 3rd St., NE, Minneapolis, Minn. Lucy is with Xerox Corp. as a customer instructor demonstrating equipment to different accounts. Paul, a graduate of the U of Minnesota, is with International Milling in sales administration. Among Lucy's bridesmaids were **Judy Gantert Schuster '60** and **Margaret Naab Tarbox '59**.

**Carol Scott** and **Terry Ireland '60** were married on Sept. 4, 1964. **Britt Horner**, **Bob Byrnes '60**, **Dan Hall '60**, and **Doug Martin, Law '61**, were members of the wedding party. Isobel Baillie, who was visiting professor of voice from London at Cornell during 1960-61, was the soloist. Terry is working on his PhD in mathematic statistics at George Washington U while Carol pursues her career in singing, upon occasion with the Opera Society of Washington. The Irelands live at 1343 Connecticut Ave., NW, and welcome any Cornellians in the area.

**'62 Men: Richard J. Levine  
750 Kappock Street  
Riverdale, N.Y.**

**Dave Clayton**, along with wife Diane and son Jonathan David, is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He plans to enter Cornell Law after the Army. **Thomas Tesar** completed naval air basic training and carrier

qualification in a T-28 on Aug. 18. **Lynn Kasin** is out of the Navy and back in the hotel industry. He's married, has a daughter, and is living at 70 S. Clinton Ave., Bayshore. **Bob Bernhard**, who married **Peggy Maguire '64**, is the food service officer at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. The address; C-3 Warner Hills Apt., Warner Robins, Ga.

**Joel L. Caves** is a sanitary engineer at Ft. Riley, Kan. He, wife Shirley, and daughter Jennifer are living at 424 W. Chestnut, Junction City, Kan. **Hal Sieling** got out of the Army on Aug. 30 and is now taking a master's degree at the U of Massachusetts in food technology. **Russ Geiger** is out of the Navy and working at the Brass Rail restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel outside of Chicago. His address is 9412 Kelvin Lane, Schiller Park, Ill.

"'Band-Aids' are sticky business!" according to **Robert Cutler**, who's working for Johnson & Johnson in Princeton, N.J. And with that profundity, we take leave of you for another month.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites  
3517 Rangeley Dr., Apt. 3  
Flint, Mich.**

Small envelopes are fun to receive in the mail because they so often bring good news of family additions. Arriving too late for inclusion in last month's column was one from Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Wecker (**Barbara Byrd**) introducing their new daughter Lori Fay. Lori arrived Sept. 23 and lives with her parents at 20430 Schaefer Rd., Detroit 35, Mich.

Myron and **Marilyn Nankin** Schuster, 303 Beverley Rd., Apt. 2L, Brooklyn 18, became the proud parents of Leonard Eric last July 9. Marilyn had taught first grade until this year.

Since the arrival of son Andrew Mead in July, **Aileen Glanternik** Murstein (Mrs. Alvin) has had "rings under my eyes, tired blood, callused hands, a sore back — but the most delightful time." Recent visitors to 201 E. 77th St., New York 21 ("to see Andrew") have been **Leila Shapiro**, **Gail Wlodinger** Blumin, **Maddy Keshin** Romley, **Joan Levy**, and **Jane Jaffe** Giddan.

Nancy Gregg Boeckeler, daughter of John C. and **Aline Holstein** Boeckeler, celebrated her first birthday last month. The Boeckelers now live at 89 Chester Rd., Belmont 78, Mass.

**Gail Leichtman** Macht still teaches part time at the Museum of Modern Art, but devotes most of her time to keeping house for husband John, 14-month-old Hilary Ann, and Gatsby (their Scottie) at 250 E. 73rd St., New York 21.

Elementary teacher **Emilie M. Schmidt** recently moved to 255 Prado, Apalachicola, Fla., after teaching in Hyde Park for two years. She received the MEd from New Paltz last August and looks forward to visits from any classmates on the Florida Gulf coast.

**Judy Alberts** Chinn is a high school English teacher in Chevy Chase, Md. She became Mrs. Aaron Chinn last June and the couple lives at 4848 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase.

Also in the education field is **Jean L. Horn**, 7B University Lane, Bowling Green, Ohio. Jean received her MS from Cornell

and is now associate religious counselor for Lutheran students at Bowling Green State U.

New address and occupation for **Peggy Bergquist**: she is a systems engineer with IBM and lives at 333 E. 55th St., New York 22. Another new New York City address is that of **Antoinette Lee Gilmore Tothy**, who set up housekeeping at 412 E. 85th St., after her Oct. 17 marriage to Andrew P. Tothy. She is in nursing research in pediatric hematology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

In her second year of graduate work at MIT's Sloan School of Management is **Margery Farkas**. Margery, whose address is 11 Mifflin Pl., Cambridge 38, Mass., hopes to have her master's in June.

Lots of news from **Betty Lefkowitz** since she was last heard from: Betty is now Mrs. John Moore of 207-2 Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif. After receiving her master's from Stanford, she returned to the east for a year on the staff of the dean of women at Douglass College. Marriage took her back to Stanford, where John is associated with the dean of men's office while pursuing his doctoral studies in English. They will be there at least two years more and invite any Cornellians passing through the area to visit them.

**Diane Handy Leach** and **Joan Warren Mulac** are two others cast in the role of graduate wife. Diane married Frederic Leach (Alfred '61) in July 1963 and they live at 140 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. He attends Berkeley Divinity School there and she is home economist for the Connecticut Dairy Council. Ann Arbor, Mich., is the current home of the Mulacs. Joan and Anthony J. Mulac were wed last Aug. 8 and returned to 410 N. Thayer St., Ann Arbor. Joan received her MA from the U of Michigan last spring and puts it to use teaching high school English and speech. Her husband is also a speech teacher — at Eastern Michigan U — while completing work for his PhD.

Two July babies to report are Judith Louise Kester and Debra Sharon Morris. Patrick and **Catherine Lehan Kester**, 425 W. Elm St., Apt. 3, Brockton, Mass., are the proud parents of Judith. Debra joined **Paul '59** and **Lynn Blumstein Morris** at 1 Countryside Dr., Morris Plains, N.J. Lynn left her job as a chemist with Warner-Chilcott in April, when they moved into their new home. Paul is a chemical engineer in research for Allied Chemical Corp.

**Doris Freedman Mittleman** (Mrs. Bernard) writes that Steven Robert arrived Sept. 13. The Mittlemans have another son, David, 2, and bought their own home at 61 Richbell Rd., White Plains, a year ago.

**Linda Kopp Thomas** is continuing her study of Russian linguistics at the U of Illinois this year on a NDFL fellowship. She is president of the local chapter of Dobro Slovo, national Slavic honorary, and lives at 1829 Orchard Pl., Urbana, Ill. **Judy London Friedman** (Mrs. Ira), 135-30 Grand Central Pkwy., Kew Gardens, has begun classes at Queens College in pursuit of a master's in biological sciences.

**Vivian Lasser Beenstock** received the MS from Columbia's School of Social Work last June and was married to Edward Beenstock Jr. in July. They live at 16 Di-

vision St., New Brunswick, N.J., where Woody works for Johnson & Johnson and she is a social worker.

'63 **Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**  
200 E. 66th St.  
New York, N.Y.

In a very kind note, Mrs. Katherine Ernst took it upon herself to relate that son **Bob Ernst**, daughter-in-law Margot, and grandson Andrew Robert are now in Fulda, Germany, where Army Lieutenant Bob is managing an officers' club and posing as a regimental P.I.O. She adds that Bob was picked as this year's American representative to give a short speech — in German — at each party during the German Fasching festivities (Mardi-gras type celebrations). While we await the impact of these speeches on German-American relations (one wonders how many parties were involved), I'd like to encourage more mothers like Mrs. Ernst to play press agent for their sons.

From the veritable multitudes of classmates in uniform these days, one must conclude that ours is a class of militarists. While at Ft. Benning, I ran into Lt. **Fred Parkin**, who is warmongering his way through fixed-wing aircraft flight school at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Fred proved a wealth of information, informing on **Rich Miller**, **Jim Lampkins**, and **Tauno Wirkki**, who are all Army Lieutenants at flight school with him (Jim and Tauno both married, Tauno with three kids); on **Ted Hower**, who has picked up an MA in English at the U of Kumpala in Uganda; and on **Ezra Mager**, who after extensive world travel (to Thailand, among other places) has married a lovely English lass named Sarah Johnson.

From Korea comes word that Lt. **Josh Billings** is involved in money matters (he's finance officer) immediately to the south of the DMZ. Also manning a rampart or two out there is Lt. **Ed Symons**, reachable through A Btry, 7th Msl Bn, 2d Arty, APO 970, San Francisco, Calif. **Webb Nichols** and I are currently James Bond-ing it at the army's intelligence school at Ft. Holabird, Baltimore. Apparently we just missed **Ned Morgens**, who was there doing something similar on a six-months deal. Rumor has it that Ned is now hibernating at a Vermont ski chalet co-owned by **Scotty Brown**. Recently seen on duty around Long Beach, Calif., was Navy Ensign **Bob Pendergrass**.

A long, mimeographed-for-mass-distribution (not a bad idea) letter from **Cornell Dawson** tells all about his Peace Corps duty. After training all summer in the States and three weeks this fall in Puerto Rico, he is now an assistant in the mechanical engineering department at the State Technical U in Santiago, Chile. While in Puerto Rico, he ran into **Doug Eichorn**, who was training for a Peruvian community development project, also with the Peace Corps. Cornell's address is: Peace Corps, La Universidad Tecnica del Estado, avda. Ecuador 3469, Santiago.

Elsewhere in the news, **Lawrence Arthur Tomboulian** is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the U of Minnesota and lives at 725 Eighth Ave., SE, Minneapolis, Minn., with his recent bride, the former Joyce Ann Lavik. **Bob Carson** is a geologist for Texaco, lives in an apartment at 3326 Prytania St., New Orleans, La., goes to night school at

Tulane (where he sees a lot of second-year law student **Tom Andre**), and encourages all Cornellians to give him a ring at 891-2066. **Kenneth E. Arnold** is also in New Orleans, working for Shell Oil's production dept. and takes his mail c/o Shell Oil Co., PO Box 60193, New Orleans. **Art Burnham** studied at Cambridge last year and rowed for the St. Catherine's College eight. **Kelly Morgan** is in Korea on a federal Far Eastern studies grant.

'63 **Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif**  
111 Rorer St.  
Phila. 18, Pa.

To begin on a personal note, John and I are very pleased to announce the birth of our first child, John Steven Jr., who arrived on Dec. 14, just in time to make Christmas 1964 a particularly special holiday season. Another new arrival is James Noah IV, who was born in November to Jim and **Anne Lotspeich Johnson**. The Johnsons live at 304 Ridgewood Dr., Versailles, Ky.

**Bill and Libby Courtney Imig**, who were married last June, are living at 417 N. Geneva St. in Ithaca while Bill finishes his last year at Cornell Law School. Libby, who is teaching English in Romulus, reports that **Karen Happen** is teaching home economics in the New York City area and that **Pat Dunfield** is a graduate assistant in English at the U of Indiana where she is working for her PhD.

**Judith Presburg** and Dr. Maurice J. Tepper, a graduate of NYU and Georgetown Dental School, were married Sept. 20. Maury is a captain in the USAF Dental Corps and is stationed in Rome, N.Y. The Teppers' address until July 13 is Box 21, 2845th USAF Hospital, Griffiss AFB, N.Y. **Marcia Beiley** and Tom Laris, Dartmouth '62, were married Nov. 10 and are now living at 58 N. Paul St., Apt. 4, Stoughton, Mass. Marcia is teaching second grade and Tom works for General Electric in Lynn, Mass.

**Kathleen McKeegan** writes that she has transferred from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to the new Hilton Hotel in San Francisco. Kathleen, who lives at 1966 California St., Apt. 2, San Francisco, is also serving as a campaign manager for the Cornell Fund Drive in her area.

**Philip, Grad '63**, and **Marion Travilini Rodd**, who were married June 6, are living at 12034 Kling St., North Hollywood, Calif., and would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**  
310 Beverly Dr.  
Alexandria, Va.

This month's column is mainly given over to a listing of names and addresses, aimed at opening communications lines between classmates.

**James Mitchell** (50-15 41st Ave., Jackson Heights), began study toward a master's degree in business at NYU in January. He worked as a credit reporter for Dun & Bradstreet during the fall. **Richard Wallach** (Park View House, Apt. 18E, 700 Victory Blvd., Staten Island) is a staff trainee in transportation management at Western Electric. **William Wakefield** (c/o Miss Mary Deck, RD 1, Schuylerville) is teaching vo-

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educational agriculture. **Albert Meier** (RD 1, Newfield) is assistant county 4-H Club agent in Tompkins County. **Peter Barnes** (1 E. Hampton Rd., Philadelphia 18, Pa.) is a management trainee with Hot Shoppes, Inc. **Carl Mehlinger** (475 S. Long Beach Ave., Freeport) sells surgical instruments.

Dr. **Alan Grout** (DVM) is at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Deschanelles, Haiti. Letters should be sent c/o Zincke, Golden Harvest Farms, Valatie, N.Y. **James R. Brenner** (828 Mildred Ave., Utica) is director of food service at Utica College of Syracuse U. **John Gove** (154 Cass Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich) graduated from Indiana U in June, is now employed by the Macomb Co. (Mich.) Health Dept.

**Carl Capra** (10960 Whitehall Manor Dr., Bridgeton, Mo.) is a cafeteria supervisor. **William Sibal** (1520 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles) is assistant manager for institutional feeding at UCLA. **Ray Ratkowski** (Camelot, Apt. B-32, Levittown, Pa.) is assistant food service manager at Rider College. **Herwig Gallian** (59 Inwood Rd., Port Washington) is commissary supervisor for Pan American Airways. **Calvin Cramer** (81 Woburn St., W. Medford, Mass.) is a broker at Draper-Sears, a Boston firm.

**Terry Williams** reports he recently bought a thoroughbred race horse, plans to continue to raise horses, and will race this one. He teaches math and chemistry. Address: 509 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. **Alex Ross** writes "I spent an enjoyable summer tasting wine at the expense of **Bud Kastner '43** at his famous Cape Cod Restaurant, the Christopher Ryder House. In Feb. '65 I begin school all over again — this time at Ecole Hoteliere in Lausanne, Switzerland." Mail should be addressed to 41 Sunny Acres, Baie D'urfe, Quebec, Canada. **Norman Trabert** (412 Crescent St., Ogdensburg) writes: "I spent a most interesting summer at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster, Mass., teaching the Cape Cod flora and fauna to seven- to twelve-year-old children." He is now teaching biology in Ogdensburg.

**Paul Wolfe** (32 Robie St., Bath) is teaching vocational agriculture at Haverling Central School in Bath. His wife Marcia gave birth to a second son, Eric, Sept. 16.

**Neil Thomas** (205 Dodge St., Beverly, Mass.) writes that he and wife Janet worked for the *Gloucester* (Mass.) *Daily Times* during the summer and are now working for the *Daily Evening Item* in Lynn, Mass., he as a feature writer, she as social editor. They plan to stay in Massachusetts for about a year, "after which we hope to get down to Australia and New Zealand, countries loaded with opportunity, we think. It would be nice to hear from any Cornellians down under, as we are anxious to establish more connections."

**Mark Eckman** is a teacher in Tunisia with the Peace Corps. He lives one block from the American embassy in Tunis: 97 Rue Courbet. Also in the Peace Corps is **Martin Alpert**, whose address is c/o Peace Corps, Box 707, Monrovia, Liberia.

Lt. **Todd Clist** (255 Channing Way, San Rafael, Calif.) works at an Air Force hospital. **James Janasson** (165 Bennett Rd., Teaneck, N.J.) was commissioned an en-

wood, **Mitch Bender**). 2/Lt. **James Carle**, OF100508, is a regular Army officer with the 1st Battalion, 35th Armor, APO 66, N.Y. 2/Lt. **Nicholas Carroll** may be reached at Oak Hill Rd., Huntington. 2/Lt. **George Ecker**, 05019804, (Indian Spring Rd., Concord, Mass.) went to Germany in January for an 18-month tour as an intelligence staff officer. **Carl Brenner** (69 Regent St., Saratoga Springs), a second class petty officer in the Navy, is now completing nuclear power training school at Knolls Atomic Power Lab in W. Milton.

Ens. **Elliott B. Gordon** (USS Cheboygan County, LST 533, FPO New York) is stationed in Panama. Ens. **Alec Berger** (19 Lincoln Rd., Great Neck) is at Navy Salvage School in Washington, D.C. **Douglas Cooper** began a two-year hitch in the army Nov. 18. His address is Box 152, Rosendale. **George Tama** (1250 McCleary-Jacoby Rd., Cortland, Ohio) is in the Navy. **Paul Kruger** (Rt. 1, Box 55, Saugerties) took premedical courses at the U of Pittsburgh before beginning active duty in the Army in January. He is stationed at Fort Benning. **Robert Gontram** (751 Germantown Pike, LaFayette Hill, Pa.) is a private in the Army—"future undecided." **Rodolphe de Mordaigle** (927 Hartzell St., Pacific Palisades, Calif.) is an ensign in the Navy, receiving preflight training at Pensacola. Ens. **Phillip Green** (c/o USS Thuban, AKA-19, FPO New York) visited the ports of Spain and Portugal in connection with an amphibious operation in October.

'64 Women: *Merry Hendler*  
38 Ethelridge Rd.  
White Plains, N.Y.

**Patricia Mabee** is doing graduate research work in the Animal and Dairy Science Dept. of the U of Vermont. Patricia is majoring in animal nutrition and later hopes to do further research with dairy calves and Morgan horses. Mail will be received when sent to: Dairy Bldg., U of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Another member of our class in Burlington is **Joan V. Melville**, 1 Fern St. Joan is a teacher of English and language arts in a junior high school. Joan writes: "Cornell training is standing me in good stead as it is excellent training for teaching. It is odd to be *chaperoning* school dances especially when they play the frug. I am finding it challenging to try to reach students who think English is a bore and who are potential dropouts. It is hard to understand children who look forward only to getting a car or a husband. It's like learning another language. Though I'm very happy as 'Miss Melville,' I miss Cornell." I guess we all miss Cornell a little, Joan.

**Phyllis N. Swinkin**, 8 Bradley St., Westport, Conn., is working as a public health nurse in Greenwich, Conn. Phyllis started with our class and then switched to nursing.

**Lois J. Beach** is serving a teaching internship in Geneva Junior High School under a grant from the Ford Foundation. The internship is part of Lois' work toward a master's degree in service from Cornell. Lois lives at 9 Liberty St., Catskill.

**Anne Dalrymple**, 240 E. 35th St., New York 16, is working as a trainee for Bloom-

Rachael Taylor's wedding last October. Rachael married Phillip Baroni of Boston. Lynn is doing extension work and Sue is studying at Syracuse. I'm sorry that I have no addresses for these girls.

**Linda Rasken** is working as a research analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, New York. Linda lives in Greenwich Village at 79 W. 12th St., New York.

**Susan Goodman**, 115-79th St., North Bergen, N.J., is working for an MA degree at Columbia Teachers College. **Sandra Storm** is now programming computers for Equitable Life in New York. Sandra lives at 311 E. 78th St., New York 21.

**Jacqueline A. Harrison** is in Europe for 8 to 12 months. Mail sent to her home, 5606 St. Albans Way, Baltimore 12, Md. will be forwarded.

**Diane Brown** graduated last February and is working for an MA degree in sociology at the U of Hawaii. Diane writes: "I am working on starting No. 2 of the Society for Asian Music. I have met **Len Adams** and **Jim Gardner MS '64** for coffee at the East-West Center, bringing Willard Straight memories a little closer." Diane will welcome a visit from any classmate passing through. She can be reached c/o Dept. of Sociology, U of Hawaii, Honolulu.

**Lucinda Reynolds** married John O. Abbott last June. The Abbotts are now living at 54 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles. John is a graduate of U of Miami and is employed by the D. W. Winkelman Co.

**Joyce Richards**, some of you may remember, started with our class and later transferred to Keuka College. Joyce is now doing graduate work at Albany and lives at 312 Main St., Penn Yan. **Gloria Moore** and **David Dorward '62** were married this past September and both are now attending graduate school at Cornell. The Dorwards live at 204 Glenwood Apts., RD 3, Ithaca.

**Nancy Louise Dunhoff** is working as a features editor, *Practical/Forecast Magazine for Home Economics* — a Scholastic publication. Nancy is living at 478 Third Ave., New York, Apt. 4D.

Following a rigorous 12-week training period, **Vanessa Elizabeth Jalet** and other volunteers of the Peace Corps flew to Tokyo, thence to Bangkok. After five days of orientation, the members were assigned to their various posts. Vanessa writes she is teaching English in the secondary school of Satahip which is situated in a beautiful seashore town. Vanessa may be reached by mail sent to Satahip Secondary School, Cholburi, Thailand. Mrs. Jalet was kind enough to forward this information to the ALUMNI NEWS.

**Jan Shapiro**, 200 E. 27th St., New York, Apt. 4G, has moved from her home in Kansas and is working for a design studio in the Seagrams Bldg., New York. Jan is also attending classes at night at the School for Visual Arts. Sharing Jan's apartment is **Gail Kaplan**.

**Patricia Wiggans** was married to **John A. Gaines IV**, Nov. 27. Participating in the ceremony was **Carvel Lee Beyer**, maid of honor. Patricia is teaching sixth grade at Union Springs Central School, and John is attending Cornell.

**Patricia Neaderhouser** is in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program in Classics at Yale U. **Judith Gellrick** is in the Medical

School of Georgetown U. **Janet Ray** is studying classical archaeology in the U of Penn. Graduate School. The preceding information was gratefully received from **Howard Marblestone**.

## Necrology

'94—Mrs. Harry H. Cleaveland (Olive A. Cox) of 56 Hawthorne Rd., Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 24, 1964.

'95 PhB—**Sarah M. Gallaher** of RD 2, Mahaffey, Pa., July 23, 1964, principal of a children's boarding school for many years.

'96—Mrs. Lynn L. Davis (Mary L. Thompson) of 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., March 24, 1964. Husband, the late Lynn L. '96; son, LeRoy M. '23.

'98 ME—**Lyman H. Brown** of 982 N. Main St., West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29, 1964, an inspector for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for many years.

'06—Mrs. Penn G. Hastings (Mabel C. Algert) of 1825 Wynnewood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18, 1964.

'06 MS—**William H. Homer Jr.** of 185 Gaad Turn Dr., Cody, Wyo. July 4, 1964, of a heart condition. Wife, the late Philena B. Fletcher '04, '07 Ph.D.

'09 AB—Mrs. Albert H. Wright (Anna Allen) of 113 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 5, 1964. A specialist in reptiles and amphibians, she co-authored several scientific handbooks with her husband and for 40 years helped him capture and photograph every species of frog, snake, turtle, and lizard in the US. Husband, '04 AB, '05 AM, '08 Ph.D. Brother, Arthur A. '08.

'10 ME—**Lloyd C. Eddy** of 597 Willett Ave., Riverside, R.I., Oct. 8, 1964, an engineer. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11 CE—**George S. Frank** of PO Box 2421, Fort Myers Beach, Fla., Nov. 28, 1964, after a brief illness. He was purchasing manager for Cornell from 1921 until his retirement in 1953. Son, George W. '50; daughters, Mrs. Royal E. Delp (Mary E.) '43, Mrs. Glen O. Allen (Jean N.) '46.

'12—**William A. Horrell** of 26684 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, Calif., Sept. 23, 1964. Brother, Stephen B. '21. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 ME—**Arnold L. Bradbury** of 224 Linden Dr., Forest Hills, Danville, Va., July 13, 1964, for many years a textile engineer with Barnes Textile Associates, Inc.

'12 Ph.D.—**Harry O. Buckman** of 118 Wait Ave., Ithaca, Dec. 7, 1964, after an extended illness. He was made professor emeritus in 1949, after 40 years' association with the Cornell agronomy department. Gamma Alpha. Phi Kappa Phi.

'13 ME—**Herbert H. Kessler** of Jericho Manor, Jenkintown, Pa., Oct. 28, 1964. Before his retirement in 1957, he was a basic

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industries specialist with Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'14 BArch—**Raymond L. Burns** of Eggers & Higgins, architects, 100 E. 42nd St., New York, June 1, 1964. Wife, the late Mary M. Mason '20; brother, Robert C. '21.

'14 CE—**Arthur D. Newkirk** of 3911 Cordova Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 2, 1964, after an extended illness. He was a civil engineer and architect in Jacksonville for more than 20 years.

'14 BS—**Thomas J. Conway** of 17316 Arrow Blvd., Fontana, Calif., Dec. 1, 1964. Formerly on the faculty of Texas A & M College, he was postmaster at Fontana for 27 years.

'16-17 Grad—**Earl M. Dobbs** of 650 Harrison Ave., Claremont, Calif., Oct. 30, 1964.

'16-17 Grad—**Ernst Gram** of Amagerfaelledvej 28, 4, Kobenhavn, S., Denmark, July 29, 1964, director of The State Plant Pathology Institute of Denmark since 1925.

'17—**Frank B. Albright** of 2501 N. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 9, Pompano Beach, Fla., June 10, 1964, of a heart seizure. Delta Tau Delta.

'17 AB—**Charles V. Bender** of 3003 Beechwood Ave., Muncie, Ind., Oct. 17, 1964, a realtor and mortgage banker. Son, Charles D. '62. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 MD—**Dr. Sol Biloon** of 145 E. 16th St., New York, Nov. 17, 1964, after an extended illness. He was a member of the senior medical board of Montefiore Hospital and the former director of medicine at Morrisania Hospital.

'21 AB, '32 AM—**James W. Wilbur** of 14625 Forty-Ninth Court, Midlothian, Ill., Sept. 8, 1964, a teacher. Kappa Delta Rho.

'22—**John G. Durkee** of Lake Delaware, Delhi, July 2, 1964.

'22 BS—**Byron K. Field** of 326 Floral Ave., Eustis, Fla., Oct. 29, 1964. Wife, Frances L. Breck '19; son, Byron K. Jr., MA '48.

'22 AB—**Mrs. Peter N. Prior (Bernice I. Quinlivan)** of Shuttlemeadow Rd., Plainville, Conn., Aug. 13, 1964.

'23—**Mrs. Samuel M. Adler (Sarah Fox)** of 45 Christopher St., New York, Dec. 6, 1964. Before her retirement in 1962, she had taught at PS 53 for 30 years and had written several books for children.

'23—**Monroe M. Rosenthal** of 162-15 Highland Ave., Jamaica, Nov. 20, 1964, a civil engineer with the firm of Tippetts, Abbett, McCarthy & Stratton. Daughters, Mrs. Richard J. Davison (Muriel F.) '60; Charlotte J. '64.

'25 AB, '30 MD—**Dr. Michael P. Vinguerra** of 103-16 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, Nov. 15, 1964, on the staff of the Jamaica (N.Y.) Hospital department of surgery since 1952.

'26 CE—**Leonard L. Huttleston** of 63 Kent St., Albany, Dec. 9, 1964, after a heart attack. Connected with the State Conservation Department's Division of Parks since 1933, he was made director in 1961.

'26 BS—**Mrs. Glen Bays (Laura E. Eaton)**

of Fabius, Oct. 14, 1964. Father, F. Richard Eaton '02.

'29—**Capt. William R. Franklin** of 7723 Dockser Terr., Falls Church, Va., June 28, 1964. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'31—**Fred T. Burrows** of Ft. Mead, Fla., Feb. 15, 1964.

'31 DVM—**Dr. Lyle S. Compton** of N. Center St., Clymer, Nov. 6, 1964, a veterinarian at Clymer since 1931. Alpha Psi.

'32 AM—**Philip Burack**, Oct. 2, 1964.

'32 PhD—**Mrs. William S. Rusk (Evelyn T. Carroll)** of Wells College, Aurora, Dec. 5, 1964. A member of the Wells College faculty since 1920, she was dean of Wells from 1937 to 1951 and chairman of the mathematics department for the past 10 years. Phi Beta Kappa.

'33-'35 Grad—**Eugene K. Jones Jr.** of 43-11 162nd St., Flushing, Nov. 27, 1964, a lawyer. Father, Eugene K., AM '08; son, Vann K. '62.

'34—**Dr. John R. Graham** of 630 Fifth Ave., New York, Dec. 2, 1964.

'35 AB—**Richard W. Hopkins** of 824 Second Ave., Troy, July 19, 1964, after an extended illness. He had practiced law in Troy since 1938 and was also secretary and a director of the Albany Gravel Co. Brother, John B. '29. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 BS—**Mrs. Beatrice N. Ritter (Beatrice Nehrbas)** of 180 East End Ave., New York, Nov. 21, 1964. Brother, Thomas C. '39.

'36 PhD—**Diran H. Tomboulian** of 107 Crescent Pl., Ithaca, Dec. 7, 1964, after a heart attack. An authority in the field of low energy X-rays, he advised the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and NASA, and was a consultant for the Department of Defense. He taught physics to sophomores in engineering at Cornell for nearly 30 years, prepared several laboratory manuals for student use, and was instrumental in revising physics courses at the sophomore level. Sons, Clyde D. '51, Paul T. '54, Roger A. '58, Lawrence A. '63. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi.

'39—**William R. Cornell** of 2800 S.E. 74th St., Portland, Ore., Aug. 31, 1964. Father, Willis R. '13.

'41 BS—**Mrs. Richard K. Collins (Helen E. Dedowitz)** of 202 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, Dec. 9, 1964, after a brief illness. *Ithaca Journal* society editor during the 1940s, she was more recently senior administrative secretary in the office of student personnel of the College of Engineering. Brother, Theodore A. '40.

'47 BS—**Peter A. Foy** of Route 1, Livonia, Dec. 2, 1964, of cancer. Wife, Ruth R. Brown '44.

'51 AB—**Martin Weitz** of 341 Bannon Pl., Massapequa Park, Nov. 29, 1964.

'53 MS—**John R. Duff** of 33 Riverside St., Binghamton, Aug. 6, 1964.

'59 PhD—**William D. Dustin** of 3 River View Rd., Westport, Conn., Nov. 14, 1964. After teaching at Antioch College, Brooklyn College, and Cornell, he became educational director and sales manager for Galaxy Music Corp. in New York City.

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