

April 1966

Cornell Alumni News





Second Vice President Charles A. Craig, Jr., sees a shipping customer's business firsthand.

Can you make it as a modern banker?

Charles Craig (Middlebury '55) has because he likes people and ideas. And modern banking is a career for outgoing men.

A banker today is a lot more than a money specialist who waits for the community to come to him. He's a well-rounded, imaginative individual who knows how to present a package of financial services to fill his client's needs. He's professionally involved with every kind of business under the sun. And he can't be pigeon-holed because versatility is one of the keys to his success.

He has job status and pride of profession. And his compensation, and employee benefits are the envy of many.

His training is thorough and guided by experienced seniors who cushion the rough spots, and put him on the high road when he's ready in his own mind and deed.

Before you make your big career decision, take a long look at banking. You don't need a doctorate either. Ambition's the thing, and the best way to check yourself out is to set up a give-and-take session with a banker in your home town.

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Modern banking is in. It asks for versatile, creative, imaginative men who want to range the community, the nation and the whole wide world.

Would *you* like to make it as a modern banker?

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Cornell Alumni News

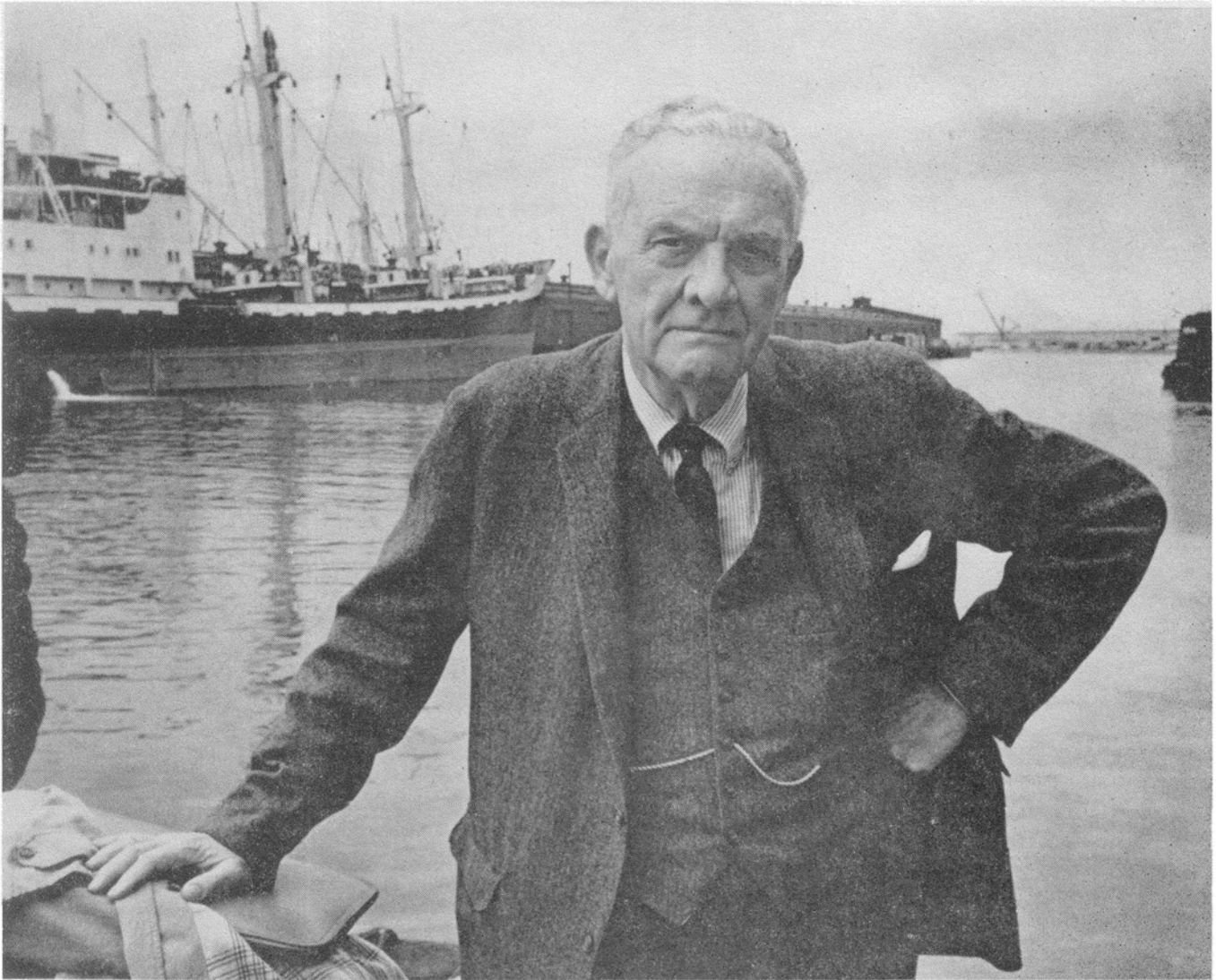
Volume 68, Number 9

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April 1966



Hockey co-captains (from left) Doug Ferguson '67, all-East center, and Mike Doran '67, wing, pose with Coach Ned Harkness.



A man works hard to get \$575,000

He wants the bank that works hardest to keep on top of it.

Demanding executives have singled out Chemical New York to be financial custodian to securities in the *billions* of dollars. What in particular attracts them to us? Our thoroughness.

Consider one man. As head of a shipping line, he hasn't time to give day-to-day attention to his securities. So he has established a Custodian Account at Chemical New York, where such matters are handled with particular care.

HOW IT WORKS: Detail work is supervised by officers with average experience of over 20 years. Income is collected and remitted; called and matured bonds are presented on time; exchange offerings, stock purchase rights and warrants, conversions, and other options are brought to your attention.

Records are kept for your tax returns; statements are sent periodically. And your securities are safe in our vaults.

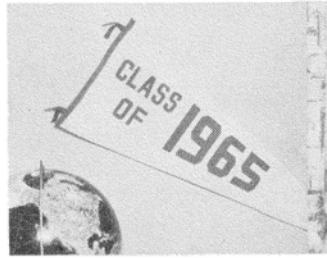
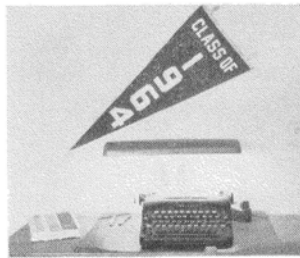
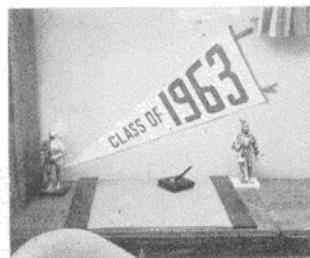
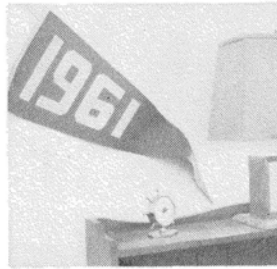
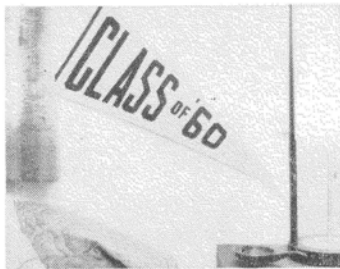
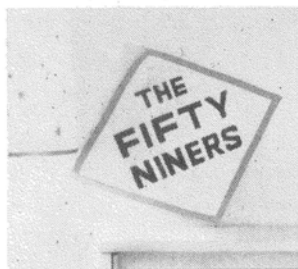
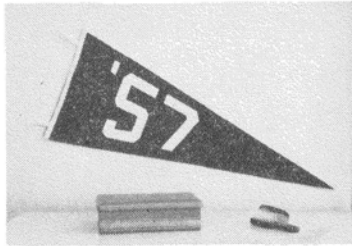
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Chemical New York

Cornell Alumni News

A self-test from **Kodak** for electrical engineers from



We need you for some projects too lively to be spelled out here in public. In private conversation we could drop a few more hints. The full, exciting details can be responsibly disclosed only after mutual conviction has been reached that your future is our future. This conviction could be attained in an astonishingly brief

time. We desperately need more engineers for projects that no other organization can quite handle.

We also look for engineers who do not find that kind of appeal particularly attractive, preferring the stimulation to imagination in problems such as the following random example:

In a continuous coating process, such as the application of photosensitive emulsions to film or paper, the uniformity of the coating is dependent, among other things, upon the uniformity of speed of the drive system used for conveyance of the web. Precision motors, gears, couplings, tachometers, etc., are available. When such a system is designed and installed, however, it must be evaluated not only for its long-time accuracy (which is easy), but to insure that the short-term speed variations are tolerable.

The problem: Design a system that will measure the short-term speed variations up to 500 cycles/sec with an accuracy of 0.1 per cent and provide an instantaneous, continuous display of all components of the resulting complex wave form.

**Our problems for mechanical engineers and chemical engineers are no less abundant.
Drop us a line about yourself and your ambitions.**

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*An equal-opportunity employer offering a choice of three communities: Rochester, N. Y.,
Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Tex.*

OTHER MAIL BAGS

■ The rumor that an old campus building is coming down inevitably brings mail to the alumni magazine. If a Marxist is discovered on the faculty or if the president is caught endorsing a political candidate, three waves of mail are produced: first the outraged protests, then the liberal defenders, and finally a squabbling between the letter writers themselves.

If they aren't actually libelous, almost all these communications will appear in print, for great leniency in the letters-to-the-editor department is a tradition of the independent alumni magazine. Other publications may apply stiff rules to readers who wish to use their columns, but the alumni editor sees the provision of a forum as part of his magazine's job. If an alumnus has enough interest to write, he deserves to be heard; the editor's inclination is to squeeze in everything he can. And he will do it even though it means tolerating windiness, personal abuse and non-constructive suggestions that would usually wind up in editorial waste baskets.

Cornell is not alone in having a few alumni who aren't happy with the way things are being handled at alma mater and are willing to step right out there, damn it, and say so in black and white. For the enlightenment of readers who don't see other alumni magazines we offer the following, all excerpted from our most respected contemporaries:

Administration

"Now that President _____ has made his miserly and self-serving attack on the integrity of Professor _____, he may return to the more significant business of his office: providing himself with a half-million dollar residence."

Students & Faculty

"The civil rights movement as well as other national issues would be carried out much more successfully if

Cover: Harry Orr '67 rushes by a Boston College defender at Lynah Rink.—*Randall Shew, The Ithaca Journal.*

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

H. A. Stevenson '19, *editor emeritus*

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the 'green behind the ears' group of undergraduate students, divinity school graduates, and professors without business world experience kept their big mouths shut."

• • •

"It's high time we eliminated such men from the faculty and also many of the bearded imbeciles who are cruising through as undergraduates."

• • •

". . . how can we expect our sons and daughters to become good American citizens, after four years of brainwashing by such scum. . . ."

• • •

"Can it be possible that the Powers-that-Be are unaware that these termites have so brazenly infiltrated our premises?"

• • •

"O Tempora! — O Mores! and we are asked to contribute to pay the salaries and to subsidize the education of such as these!!"

Alumni Trustees

"In God's name, and I write with the deepest reverence, how can one vote for a candidate whose religion and politics are a closely guarded secret?"

• • •

"What else can I do but purchase a blindfold and throw darts? . . . what clues are we given? Is it too much to ask that the candidates put down in a hundred words or less some brief account of their real qualifications and the things they hope to accomplish in their new role?"

• • •

"One balks in annoyance and impatience before the sterile choice proffered for Alumni Trustee. . . . I know only their achievements as outlined in the blurbs prepared by their classes . . . is there no niche for someone with a non-Establishment name and background?"

Fellow Alumni

"The annual giving office should include Mr. _____'s letter in a compilation of epistles from dissident alumni which might bear the title 'Annual Misgiving' or 'A Child's Garden of Pecuniary Reprisals.'"

• • •

"It's all very well . . . to criticize alumni crackpots . . . but how about looking around to see whether we can't put them to some real use instead?"

"As a starter, I hereby offer the university \$5,000 (firm!) toward a \$250,000 endowment to support a regular year-round lecture course, by a series of selected crackpot alumni, a week apiece, on whatever topics individually enrage them. A crackpot-in-residence might be added. . . . What an enrichment of the undergraduate mind! . . . what a chance for undergraduates to be shown, in prophetic flesh and blood, what they themselves, by the hundreds, are going to turn into . . . how better can a young man learn how little ordinary common sense he will need to get on in the world than by having the facts displayed on a lecture platform right before his eyes?"



"You're not Alice."

No, that isn't Alice.
Alice isn't with us anymore.
And we understand the "regulars"
on her flight aren't very happy about it.
After you flew with Alice once, she
remembered your face the next time.
And your *name* the next time.
And that you liked your coffee with

saccharin after *that*.
And what happened to Alice?
Well, if you must know, one of you
married her.
In fact, one or another of you has
married practically every stewardess
we've ever had.
(It's got to the point now where we

can't keep girls more than 2 years.)
So don't look at us that way if you
happen to miss Alice.
(Or Doreen or Nora or "that little
Miss Whoozis with the red hair.")
You can't go on removing these girls
from the premises and still expect to
find them on the airplane.

American Airlines

**“I don’t know another business
in which you can do as much good
and become as successful
in as short a time.”**

Thomas B. Wheeler, Yale '58



“Four years ago some of my closest friends thought I was a little crazy when I quit a solid job with a giant corporation to sell life insurance.

“Now, a wife, a daughter, a comfortable home and over \$4,000,000 in life insurance sales later, even the most skeptical of these have changed their views.

“And best of all I am not caged in by the age or ability of anybody else. My ceiling is unlimited — my income is in direct proportion to the work I do . . .”

And income consists of two factors — commissions from new business and fees for policy renewals. Since a new agent’s clients tend to be his contemporaries, the

volume of new business from them increases as they progress and move up the income ladder. But even if an agent’s new business were to remain level at, say \$1 million per year for the first five years, his income could double during that period because of renewal fees.

While income is extremely important, the insurance company you represent can make a big difference, too. Ask any life insurance man and you’ll find Mass Mutual has a reputation for being solid yet progressive. After all, it’s been in the business for over a century and has more than \$3 billion in assets.

So if you’re a person who likes people,

who wants a business of his own with no capital outlay and no ceiling on what he can make — and if you’re anxious to work hard *for yourself* — this is it.

If you are looking for the rewards Tom Wheeler wants, the President of Mass Mutual would like to know about it. Write him a personal letter: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Mass. 01101. It could be the most valuable letter you’ll ever write.

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Roland A. Bush, '15, Sacramento
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President
and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York
George F. Byron, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany

Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Dayton B. Meade, '38, Buffalo
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
Norman E. Thomson, '39, Albany
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, C.L.U., '49, San Antonio
Fatio Dunham, C.L.U., '50, Coral Gables
W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Nashua
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca

Neil L. Kaplan, C.L.U., '52, New York
John J. O’Neil, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
John C. Johnson, '55, Buffalo
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, C.L.U., '56, Syracuse
Peter W. Greenberg, '61, New York
David G. Haithwaite, '63, Home Office
Leftwich D. Kimbrough, '63, Home Office
John D. Keough, '62, Syracuse
Ronald J. Schallack, '65, Home Office



Meet Madame Modiste celebrated seamstress of Livonia, Mich.

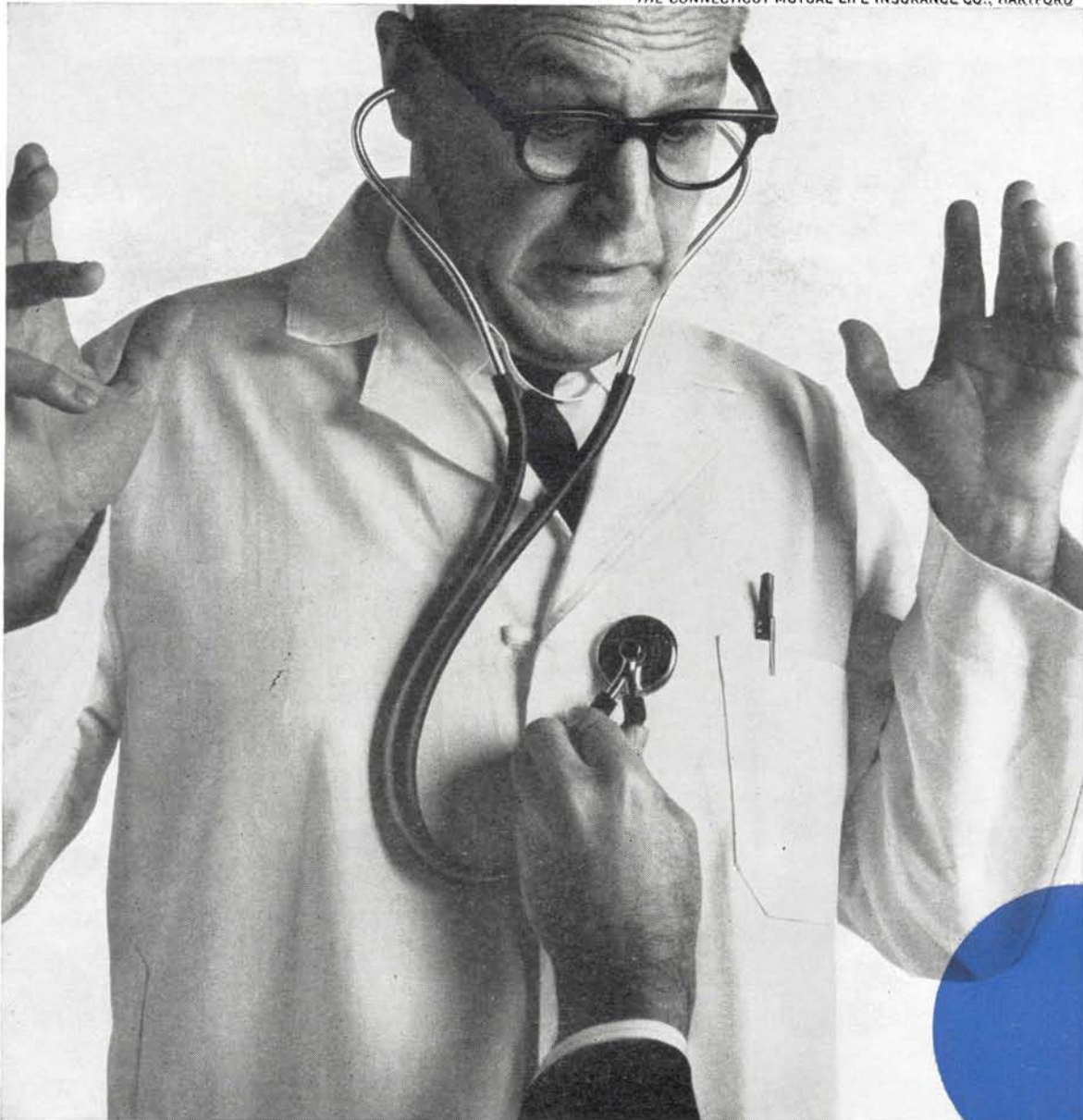
She's never worked for Pauline Trigere or Bergdorf Goodman. Yet her professional skills help keep you in the height of fashion . . . if you own a General Motors car. She's a seamstress at a GM Fisher Body plant, one of three thousand whose deft needlecraft turns rolls of upholstery materials into smart, superbly fitted seat coverings—more than seven million times a year.

These talented "couturières" work with cloth, vinyl fabrics, and soft, genuine leathers in the process of creating the designs you see in General Motors cars. The inviting interiors they produce unite with some 170 car models from which today's highly selective car buyer may choose.

General Motors car interiors are fashioned and selected by trained specialists of taste and discernment. But their abilities would be wasted without the practiced hand of the expert seamstress. She is one of the people who keep GM in the automotive styling forefront.



General Motors Is People...making better things for you



Examine the insurance company before it examines you

You'll find healthy differences in the 'Blue Chip' company!

Before you let any insurance company's doctor (including ours) zero in with his stethoscope, it will pay you to take a thoughtful look at that company.

Of the 1,600-odd life companies in the U.S., Connecticut Mutual—the 'Blue Chip' company—ranks in the very top bracket. In high dividends (continuous dividends for 120 years). In liberal benefits and options. In reserves for contingencies. In quality of investments. In low net cost. Connecticut Mutual's net cost to policy holders is remarkably low. This is substantiated by Best's Life Insurance Reports, industry authority.

Our financial health is a big plus for you. It means more dollars—for your retirement or to leave your loved ones.

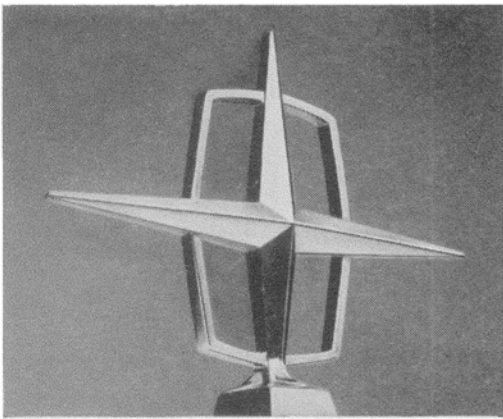
Connecticut Mutual Life
The 'Blue Chip' company that's low in net cost, too.

Your fellow alumni now with C. M. L.

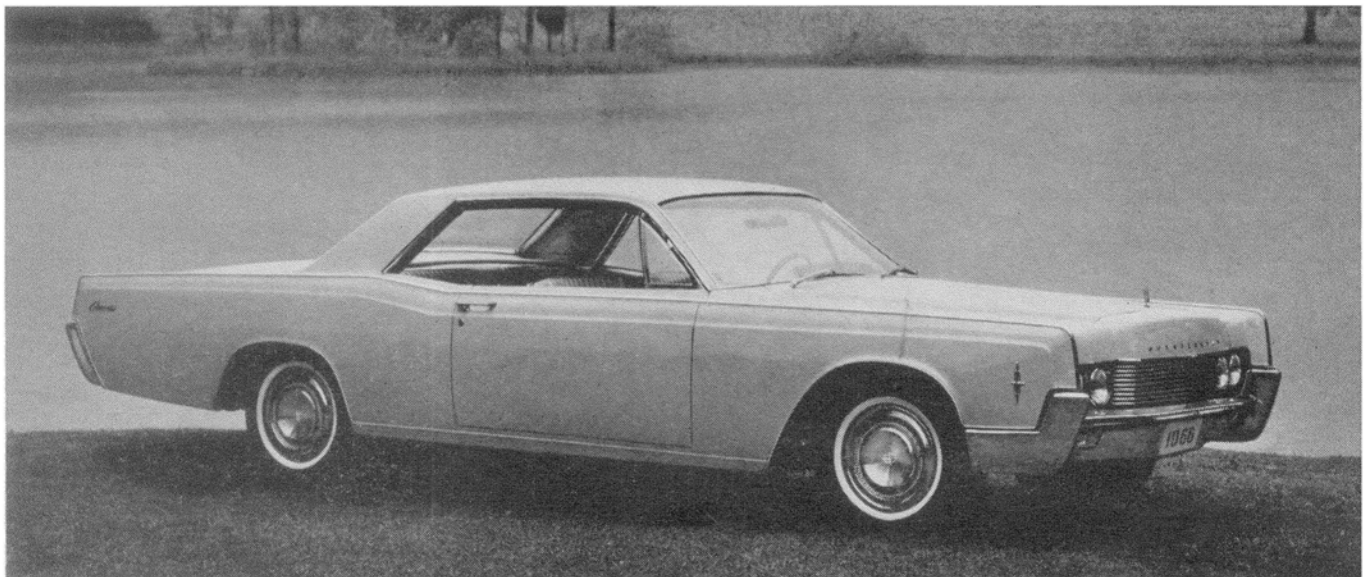
H. Robert Adelman	'64	Colorado Springs
Robert E. Breckenridge	'25	Boca Raton, Fla.
Norman R. Brown	'52	Chicago
Walter M. Feldman	'65	Home Office
Henry C. Hunken	'28	Chicago
Charles J. Lamb	'42	Albany
John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison, CLU	'51	Washington, D.C.
James W. Morrow	'46	Chicago
Alan Romm	'54	New York
Marion L. Shugart	'28	Council Bluffs, Iowa



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The Continental coupé, broadening your invitation to ownership. New luxury options include an automatic temperature control system.

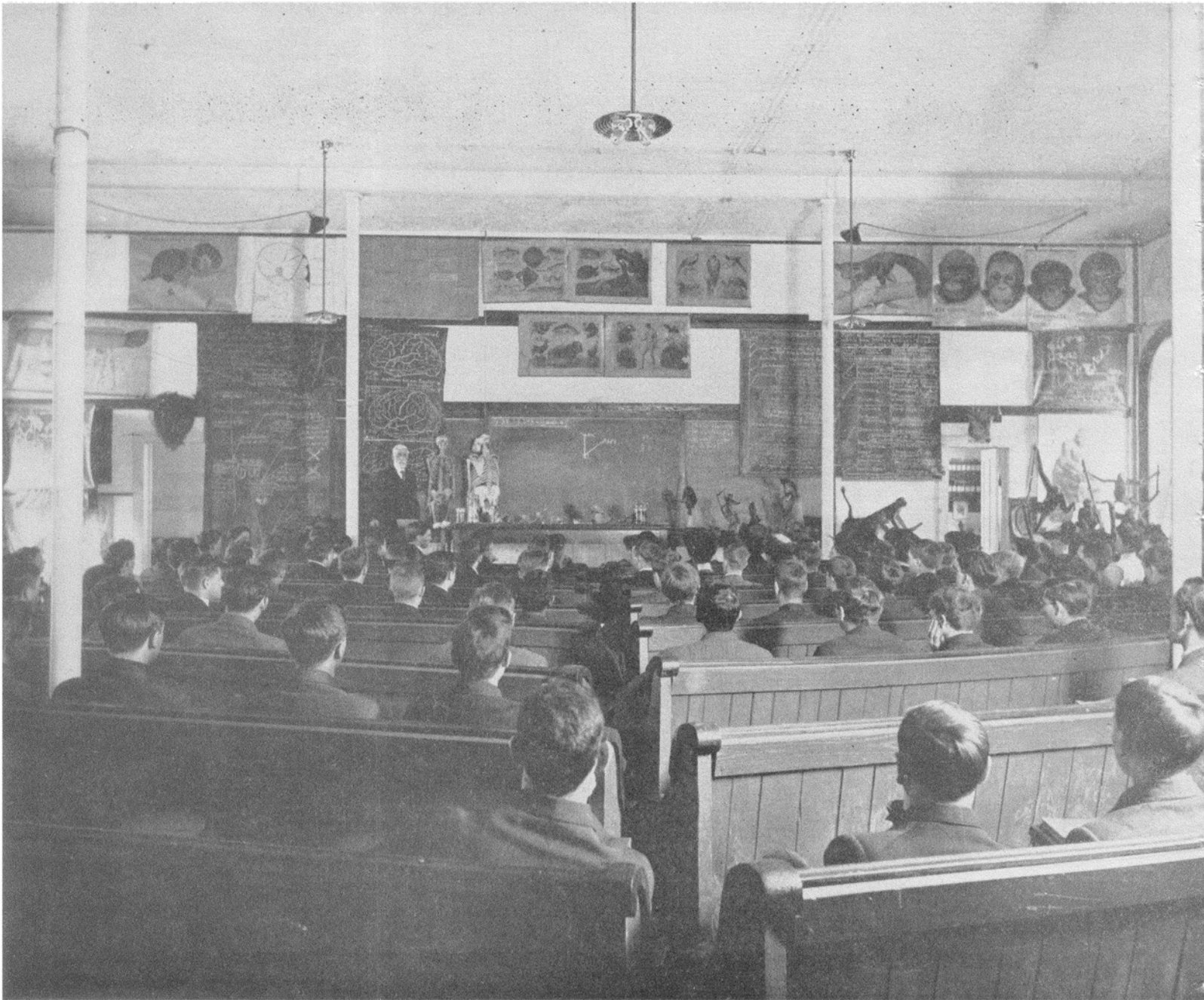


LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

April 1966

 LINCOLN *Continental*

America's most distinguished motorcar.



**Prof. Burt Green Wilder with a class
in McGraw Hall's zoology
lecture room**

Wilder: "What Should be Said To Earnest and Thoughtful Students?"

Cornell and Evolution: The Early Years

BY DAVID CORSON '65*

■ On the 24th of November 1859, Charles Darwin published his great book, *The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*. Although it was based on a large and common body of biological interest, few books in the history of science have been deemed worthy of the curiosity, the admiration, and the attacks that were soon to fall upon Darwin's book. The nature of its reception was not unanticipated; it was in this first edition of the *Origin of Species* that Darwin observed that it would in all likelihood be impossible to convince those older men "whose minds are stocked with a multitude of facts, all viewed . . . from a point of view directly opposite to mine." He went on to note that "a few naturalists endowed with much flexibility of mind and who have already begun to doubt the immutability of species, may be influenced by this volume; but I look with confidence to the young and rising naturalists, who will be able to

view both sides with impartiality." In the history of Cornell University, it proved to be a most prophetic observation.

In November 1859 Cornell University was but a distant gleam in its founders' eyes. The years that were to intervene before that gleam was to be transformed into a reality were marked by a profound and unprecedented transformation of the American scene. The Civil War was to shake men's confidence in the traditional mechanism for handling disagreement within the framework of the Constitution; booming industrialization and its accompanying poverty were to challenge men's faith in their traditional way of life; and Charles Darwin was to threaten their belief in a higher order and a Divine Creation. A transformed physical environment was to challenge an older way of life; evolution was to challenge an older way of thinking.

These same years were also marked by an intellectual ferment within American academic circles. American universities had been traditionally characterized by denominational control, limited outlook and scanty physical facilities—particularly with regard to the sciences. The conclusion of the Civil War, however, was to signal the beginning of the attack upon the complacency of American institutions of "higher education." It was to be an attack characterized by the demand for a fresher and more practical approach; for a broader and more liberal emphasis. It was to see the rise, within a decade after the war, of an im-

pressive list of educational reformers—James McCosh of Princeton, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, Noah Porter of Yale, Daniel Coit Gilman of Johns Hopkins, and Andrew Dickson White of Cornell.

It was within this broad intellectual and cultural framework that Ezra Cornell, Andrew Dickson White, and the Morrill Land Grant Act gave birth to Cornell University. It was an event that the American historian Allan Nevins has referred to as "the most remarkable phenomenon in higher education during the postwar decade." It was not an easy birth, however. In the introduction to his classic work, *A History of the Warfare of Science With Theology*, White referred to the public reaction to the new university:

Opposition began at once. In the State Legislature it confronted us at every turn, and it was soon in full blaze throughout the State— . . . from the eminent divine who went from city to city denouncing the "atheistic and pantheistic tendencies" of the proposed education, to the perfervid minister who informed a denominational synod that Agassiz, the last great opponent of Darwin, and a devout theist, was "preaching Darwinism and atheism" in the new institution.

Orthodox theology had been harrassed throughout the nineteenth century and the belief that theology had fallen prey to a wholesale atheistic attack was understandably strengthened by the appearance of a nonsectarian university stressing both the practical and the scientific. But the charge that Louis Agassiz was teaching Darwinism was indeed farfetched.

From 1859 until his death in 1873, Louis Agassiz was the mainstay of American opposition to the theory of Darwinian evolution. Agassiz had inherited the doctrine of the permanence of type (immutability of species) from the great French naturalist, Georges Cuvier, and

*The author would like to express his appreciation to Professor Otakar Matousek of the University of Prague and to Mrs. Edith Fox, Miss Barbara Shepherd and the staff of the University Archives for their generous advice and assistance. He would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Professor Emeritus Albert H. Wright '04, in his series, *Pre-Cornell and Early Cornell*.

Illustrations courtesy of the Cornell University Archives.

Mr. Corson is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a graduate student in the history of science at Cornell.

it was upon this that he was to premise his resolute opposition to evolution. Although the dogmatic nature that was so characteristic of his attacks had begun to slacken somewhat by 1868, Agassiz was able to write as late as 1867 that: "My recent studies have made me more adverse than ever to the new scientific doctrines . . . This sensational zeal reminds me of what I experienced as a young man in Germany, when the physio-philosophy of Oken had invaded every center of scientific activity; and yet, what is there left of it? I trust to outlive this mania also." It was only his death in 1873 that prevented Agassiz from publishing what he had planned as a complete and final refutation of the evolutionary theory.

Louis Agassiz's influence on Cornell was profound and it came at a most propitious time. Agassiz was at the height of his personal popularity and the young university was very much in need of a helping hand. While others doubted and hesitated, Louis Agassiz came forward and lent both his hand and his influence in support of the university. As Elizabeth Cary Agassiz remarked in her biography of her husband: "New efforts in behalf of education always attracted him, and this drew him with an even stronger magnet than usual, involving as it did an untried experiment—the attempt, namely, to combine the artisan with the student, manual labor with intellectual work. The plan was a generous one, and stimulated both pupils and teachers."

In his inaugural address of 1868, Andrew D. White had listed the foundation principles of the university as "the union of the scientific and the aesthetic with the practical" and it was in pursuit of these goals that he sought the advice and presence of Agassiz. The latter offered extensive advice on the organization of the Natural History programs and urged President White to bring the greatest minds of the day to Cornell. If such men could not be induced to take up permanent residence, then they could serve in the capacity of non-resident professors and could spend brief periods in Ithaca each year. It was in this capacity that Louis Agassiz was to be officially connected with the university. Agassiz was one of the university's first non-resident professors and actually presented a series of some twenty lectures on natural history during the first term that instruction was offered.

The Agassiz imprint upon Cornell was further strengthened by the appoint-

ment in 1867 of two of Agassiz's best and most devoted students to the faculty of the new university. It was upon Agassiz's recommendation that Burt Green Wilder became the university's first professor of zoology and comparative anatomy and that Charles Frederick Hartt became its first professor of geology. One is thus presented with a most interesting situation. On the one hand, the progressive young university stressed the open and forthright pursuit of the sciences. On the other, it harbored within its walls not only one of the greatest of all scientific opponents of Darwinian evolution, but two of his disciples as well! The central question is thus: To what extent was early evolutionary sentiment within the University colored by the influence of Louis Agassiz? The answer to this question is a most fascinating affirmation of the importance to a great university of personal dedication and intellectual freedom.

On the 7th of October 1868, Louis Agassiz presented one of the main addresses at the official opening of the university. Not only was his address one of the most inspiring, but it also tended to denote the intellectual guidelines that were to guide the young faculty.

Here we plant, for the first time, an institution that is to come into life free from all the trammels which have heretofore hindered the progress of the human intellect. . . . And yet there was a time, and there are still numberless institutions where the student and the scholar, the man who has devoted a whole lifetime to study, must first bow to another authority before he is allowed to teach what he knows well. This University is independent of these impediments. It will go to its work free from all such hinderances, and the professor will feel that unless he is the right man and can stand his ground outside as well as inside the lecture room he can have no place in the University. *Here, then, is a chance for teachers which has not existed before.* [My italics]

Agassiz's most direct influence, however, was to result from the series of twenty lectures on Natural History delivered in October and November of that first year the university was open. The lectures were widely advertised by handbills and the local papers made special points of advising their readers to attend. *The Ithaca Journal* advised its readers that:

It [the lecture series] is not something nice to afford amusement for a series of evenings. It is an opportunity of receiving the most valuable kind of instruction from the lips of one of the greatest of living teachers. We fear that

very many may not know the great value of this course and may allow the opportunity of hearing it slip by.

Professor Agassiz believes, *nay knows* that there is a God, and that everything about us of his creation is as much the expression of His thought as the statue or the painting is the expression of the thought of the artist. There is something exceedingly impressive in his way of treating his subject. His language is simple so that everyone understands it, while it is at the same time elegant.

Citizens of Ithaca, be sure that you think twice before you decide not to attend this course of lectures.

The lectures were held in Library Hall in downtown Ithaca, the University not yet having a room of suitable size, and *The Ithaca Democrat* noted that "on every evening Library Hall was well filled, not only by students, but by the town people, who eagerly avail themselves of an opportunity to hear this distinguished scholar."

The Ithacan later referred to Agassiz's lectures as "one of the greatest intellectual treats to which our citizens have ever had the opportunity of listening," and in subsequent issues proceeded to summarize each of Agassiz's twenty lectures. Selected excerpts from these subsequent issues will suffice to give the flavor of the attitudes that Agassiz conveyed with regard to the question of evolution.

Many do not seem to believe that animals are built upon different plans, but think that they form one unbroken chain from highest to lowest.

This view seems very plausible, as we seem to see a gradation from one animal to another. If the changes were continuous then the theory would hold. But facts are against it, whether culled from the present or the past, or from Geological Ages. Facts seem to show rather that animals are ramifications or branches from several stock. . . .

The illogical references made by the supporters of Darwin's theory of the production of species, one from another by gradual change, is not competent to account for the presence of classes and orders now existing. It cannot be solely the result of change; there is too evident a trace of mind in it, and we must find here a grand proof of the existence of deity. . . .

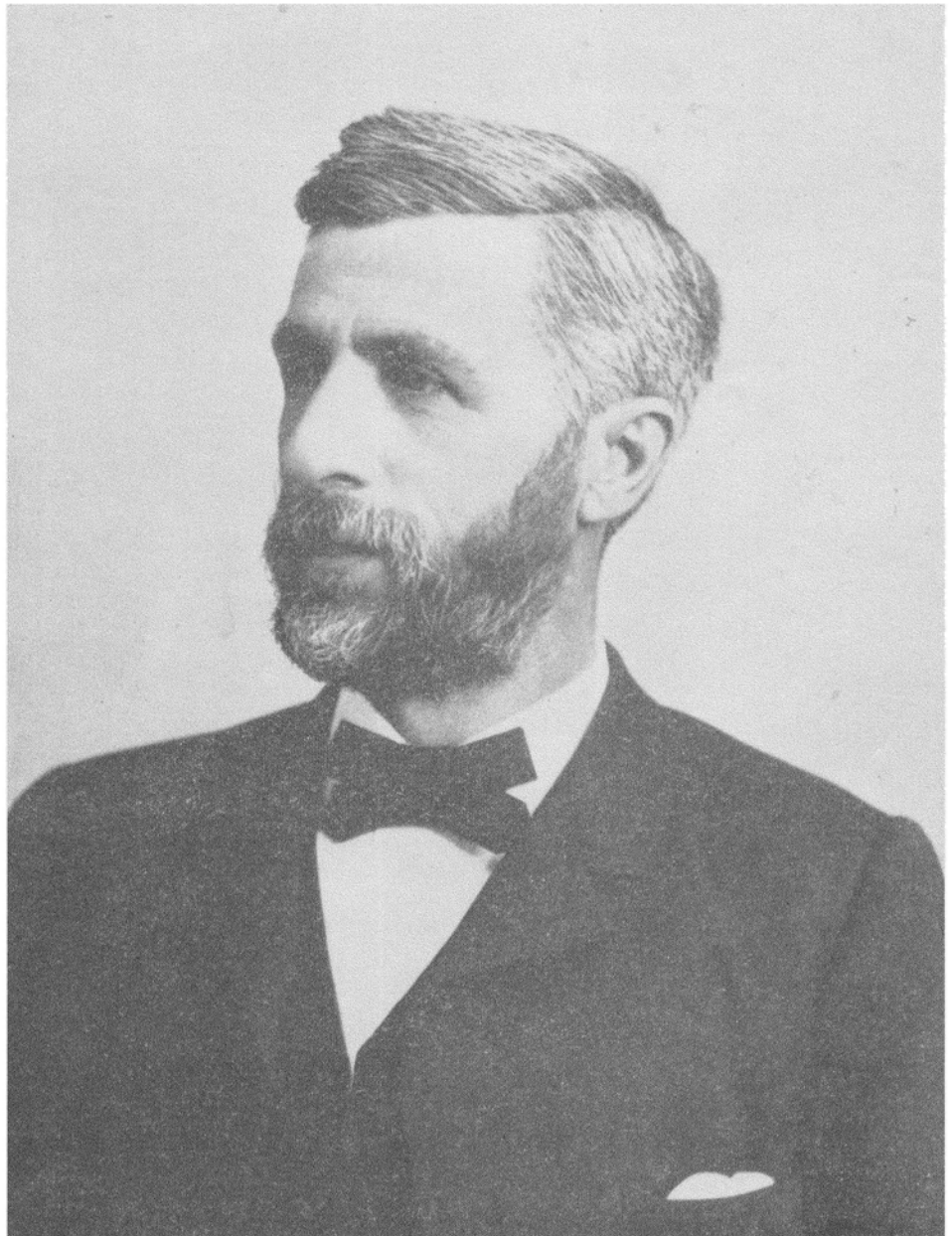
The changes in the earth and animals have been carried on parallel from the beginning. They were the development of a plan, the working of a Supreme Being.

Thus it was that Louis Agassiz presented his case against evolution to the students and faculty of Cornell University in the fall of 1868.

Agassiz's impact upon his audience should not be underestimated. Here was

the elegance, the stature, and the charm of the master. Here before them was undoubtedly the greatest man that most of the audience had ever known. At the conclusion of the lectures *The Cornell Era* observed that: "Since the Inaugural Day, when hat in hand, he opened his great heart to us, everybody has been his personal friend. Twice a week we have caught glimpses of his vast brain stored with tentacles, polyps and vertebrates, and our own, of course, have grown heavy with every glimpse. He has taught us much, but it does not end here. He has awakened our desire for more. He has given us an idea of what lies beyond—toward a divine knowledge whither he has gone so far." At the university's memorial meeting following Agassiz's death it was reported that: "The final lecture of the course, and the last quarter of an hour of that lecture, was one of the few important occasions in the history of the college. When Agassiz appealed to the students before him to pursue science for its own sake, to devote themselves to truth, an uncontrollable outburst of enthusiasm came from the audience—a display of natural feeling which is seldom witnessed." Louis Agassiz had thoroughly captivated the young Cornell University and, one also assumes, significantly influenced thought on the topic of evolution.

The two years following Agassiz's departure from Ithaca in the late fall of 1868 appear to have been marked by little, if any, public discussion of evolution. The lack of discussion in such obvious places as the local newspapers and *The Cornell Era* (although it "mirrored at that time the whole life of the university world, its interests, enthusiasms, sports, jokes, as well as the wider educational life around"), is assumed to indicate that there was no violent objection to the position taken by Agassiz in his lectures. Likewise, having been unable to locate in the University Archives any diaries or student notebooks containing relevant discussions, we must be content for the time being with the assumption that any contrary opinions that arose remained within the minds in which they originated. From subsequent events, however, one is led to suspect that it was in essence a period of quiet transition. In any case, it is clear from the list of periodicals contained in the university library's reading rooms during this period that the full spectrum of views on evolution should have been readily available to anyone with



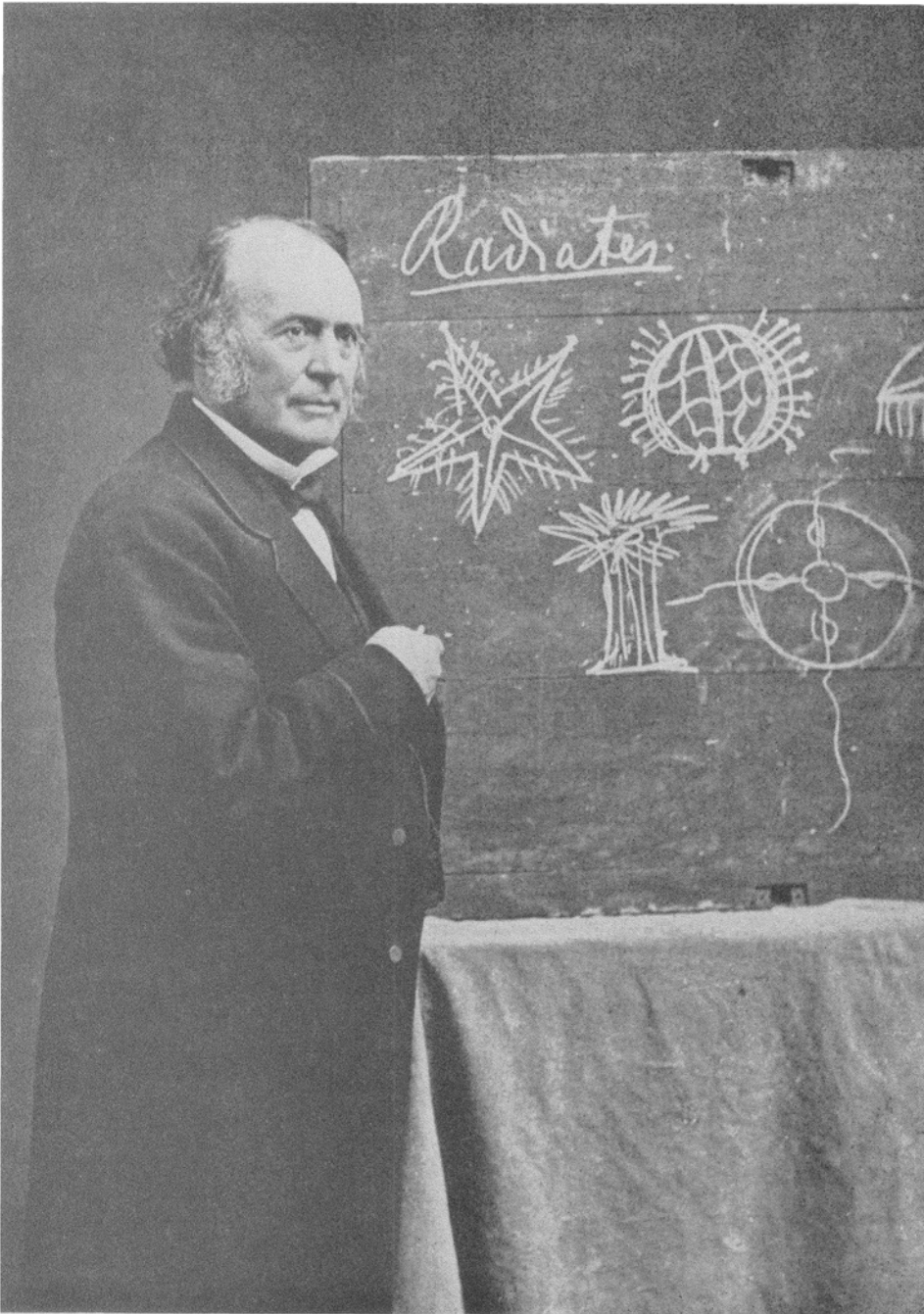
Professor Wilder from a photograph by the Howes Portrait Gallery of Ithaca

sufficient interest to peruse the literature.

The first indication that a *change* in the attitude towards evolution might be occurring within the university appeared in the form of a simple notice in the first issue of the *Era* in the fall of 1870. It was announced that Professor Wilder would be giving a lecture series in New England during December and January of that year, the fourth lecture of which was entitled: " 'The Origin of Species', an impartial statement of the various theories upon the subject, which are grouped and contrasted in a novel way." A novel contrast and an impartial statement! Charles Darwin had looked with confidence to the young and rising

naturalists who would be able to view both sides with impartiality.

Following his graduation in 1862 from the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, Burt Green Wilder had served first as a Civil War physician and then had returned to Harvard to serve as a research associate to Agassiz; Cornell was to be his first formal teaching assignment. He came having already won recognition as a contributor to various scientific and popular journals, but his reputation was to become vastly greater during an association with Cornell that was to cover well over half a century. For some, Wilder is best remembered for his enormous brain collection,



Louis Agassiz in 1873. *The Cornell Era* commented on his “rich foreign accent and miraculous off-hand drawings”

for others it is for his violent attacks upon intercollegiate athletics, but for Andrew D. White it was for his service and his dedication. “He came to us at the very beginning, and has borne the burden and the heat of day ever since; working with a devotion to science, to his students, to the university, and to all truth as it presents itself to him, in a way which has entitled him to the gratitude, love and respect of us all.” It was Wilder’s devotion “to all truth as it presents itself to him” that ultimately

was to cause him to part company with Agassiz on the question of evolution.

From the beginning of his career at Cornell Wilder vigorously pursued his own researches in anatomy and encouraged his students to do work in embryology and histology as well; all of which were fields that brought relevant evidence to bear upon the question of evolution. As a teacher Wilder put great emphasis upon bringing his students into direct contact with nature where they could see and interpret for them-

selves, and by so doing become independent thinkers and investigators. It was within this framework that Wilder could look back in 1885 and observe that:

If Agassiz was not the leader of zoologists in all things as he was in some, it was, in my humble judgment, because he failed to recognize the compatibility of sentiments such as he entertained respecting the Creator with an acceptance of the general idea of evolution. The question is too great for discussion now. But perhaps—as one who had imbibed from Agassiz a decided aversion to any derivative hypothesis, and who became an evolutionist only when forced to decide for himself what should be said to earnest and thoughtful students—I may express the belief that, if Agassiz could have taken something from Darwin, or Darwin could have taken something from Agassiz, a perfect and colossal interpreter of Nature would have enlightened the world. [My italics]

If the first two and a half years at Cornell were marked by a noticeable lack of public discussion of evolution, then the spring of 1871 saw the great ship come full about with Burt Wilder playing a major role in charting this change of course. It was in the March twenty-third issue of *The Nation* that Professor Wilder first announced in print his adherence to an evolutionary theory. Wilder was by no means a Darwinian, however, and he began his article by carefully pointing out that “Darwinism” was not at all synonymous with “derivation.” It was this grave misconception that “has caused many who feel that Darwin’s particular theory is wrong to oppose all theories whatsoever involving the derivation of higher forms from lower.”

Burt Wilder went on to present himself as one of those who, while rejecting Darwin’s particular theory of natural selection, maintained a general belief in “the derivation of higher forms from lower.” Natural selection might very well be a *true* cause, but it was most certainly not a *sufficient* cause. As an alternative Wilder advocated the concept of “Specific Genesis,” the stated purpose of which was “to maintain the position that natural selection acts, and, indeed, must act; but that still, in order that we may be able to account for the production of known kinds of animals and plants, it requires to be supplemented by the action of some other natural law or laws, as yet undiscovered.” Although the laws of its operation were as yet unknown, there was a universal internal force which from

time to time brought forth new species by the ordinary processes of generation. Species appeared as consistent wholes, the result of sudden evolutionary "jumps" and *not* of the minute variations of natural selection.

Professor Wilder presented his views publically to the university community on the 28th of April 1871, in the first significant article on evolution to appear in the pages of *The Cornell Era*. While referring his readers to his above-mentioned article in *The Nation*, Wilder briefly outlined his position with regard to Darwin and "Specific Genesis." The real significance of the article, however, lies in Wilder's conclusion that by conceiving of species as having been created as such and never losing their specific identity (in general harmony with Agassiz's "permanence of type"), the theory of "Specific Genesis" allowed one "to look favorably upon 'Derivation' of higher forms from lower, and at the same time retain our faith in God, in His Word, in our own immortality and in the view that Nature is the manifestation of Divine ideas." By the spring of 1871, Wilder had thus succeeded in freeing himself from his "decided aversion to any derivative hypothesis" and had charted a course midstream between that of his former teacher and that of Charles Darwin.

Wilder's conversion did not come easily. The ties to Agassiz were still strong and Wilder felt obligated to at least inform him personally of his changing views. Agassiz replied on the 25th of March 1871:

I have both volumes of Darwin's *Descent of Man*, which he sent himself with a few very pleasant words. You know that we are truly friends, much as we differ in views. I am now satisfied that time will be sufficient to sweep the delusion as so much like stuff that has been hailed as a solution of all our difficulties. I feel daily less and less interested in the matter and believe me you will do for yourself and science better in preparing a solid monograph upon some anatomical subject, than in wasting your time in the discussions upon the origin of species, whatever side you take and in whatever manner you treat the subject.

Agassiz's advice went unheeded, however; Wilder's own work having convinced him that the problem was no where near as simple nor as straight forward as Agassiz believed. Nor did the university community believe it was so simple or straight forward. Burt Wilder's conversion appears to have marked a turning point within the young university. The number of public dis-

Attention Boys!

Every boy can now earn 25 cents and help advance the cause of science,

FIFTY CATS OR DOGS WANTED.

As the lectures of the present trimester will treat chiefly of the embryology of vertebrate animals, especially of the *mammalia*, it is desirable that the Professor in charge, shall have a large number of cats or dogs *enciente*.

For the purpose of procuring these specimens, the Board of Trustees, at their last annual meeting, appropriated the sum of **TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS**. **Twenty-five Cents** will be paid for every specimen left at the **Anatomical Laboratory**, in **South University Building**, on or before **May 1st, 1872**.

BURT G. WILDER,
Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Zoology.

April 26, 1872.

N. B.-No specimens will be paid for that are received after May 1st

Professor Wilder's appeals for specimens were made by broadsides distributed through town and countryside

ussions on evolution began to increase dramatically in the spring of 1871 and although it is clear that not everyone shared Wilder's particular belief in "Specific Genesis," it is equally clear that the general tenor of discussion subsequent to this period was well within the evolutionary framework.

Evolution began its history at Cornell under the influence of the elegance and the charm of the magnetic personality of Louis Agassiz. The permanence of types passed quickly, however, into a period of transition; a period of quiet probation from which Burt Green Wilder emerged an evolutionist. The courage and the dedication to the ideal of truth that were involved should not be underestimated. At the Agassiz memorial meeting of 1874, "Dr. Wilder . . . rose,

and in a voice choked with emotion, said that when Agassiz died he grieved as for the death of a father. To him, Agassiz had been parent, teacher, guide and helper; it was Agassiz who roused his enthusiasm for science, and to him he owed his appointment at this university."

Louis Agassiz referred to the new Cornell University: "Here, then, is a chance for teachers which has not existed before." Burt Wilder referred to his own position within that university: "as one who had imbibed from Agassiz a decided aversion to any derivative hypothesis, and who became an evolutionist only when forced to decide for himself what should be said to earnest and thoughtful students." The implications of these two statements are, indeed, impressive.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS IN THE MODERN UNIVERSITY

BY PROFESSOR DONALD KAGAN

■ The full text of the Stafford Little Lectures given by President James A. Perkins at Princeton on "The University in Transition" is now available. It is already clear that they are certain to be the center of the next round of discussions on the problems of the modern American university.

The last major contribution was made by Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, who looked at recent developments with some equanimity. The old idea of a university as a place for scholarship and teaching, remote from the daily activities of the world, was rapidly fading. It was being replaced by a "multiversity," a place where many men with many different purposes came together to do their respective jobs side by side. They need not be scholars, teachers, or students. They might be engaged in "research" (which may be something different from scholarship), or administration, or "public service" (which, presumably, excludes the business of educating the future citizens and leaders of our society). The "multiversity" was a democratic place where all purposes were important. It was not the job of the president of such an institution to question the ultimate significance or justification of any of the activities which took place there. In modesty, or despair, he merely served as the honest broker between conflicting power blocs, confident that some hidden hand would see that it all came out right.

The most attractive element of President Perkins' manifesto is the courage and forthrightness with which it faces the responsibility evaded by Mr. Kerr. Like it or not, decisions must be made, power must be exercised for the common good; for the university is, in some sense,

a commonwealth. Mr. Perkins believes that the university president must accept the challenge. "Someone must be concerned with the institution as a whole, the activities it supports, the public face it presents, and the private concerns with which it is occupied . . . This job cannot be divided among the disparate elements of the university." Only the president has a view sufficiently integral and detached. He must, therefore, "not fear power or be afraid to exercise it because he must know that power cannot be the direct concern of either student or teacher."

Shortly after the lectures were delivered, Fred Hechinger, education editor of *The New York Times* summarized them in his weekly column. His understanding of their import is that of an informed and experienced observer and well deserves our attention. If Mr. Hechinger interprets Mr. Perkins correctly, then the great change from the view of Clark Kerr is that the president should no longer be a mediator: "Dr. Perkins sees the university president in a more decisive role. He recasts more often than he mediates. He is a decision-maker. He tries to integrate the conflicting forces rather than attempting to create mere peaceful co-existence between separate interests. His search is for internal coherence as a shield against rebellion at home and political interference or academic corruption from without."

Such a view of the responsibilities of the university president must delight anyone who has observed any large American university for any length of time, if for no other reason than for its realism. Most major universities seem to resemble to some degree the United States in the structure of their governments. Each

appears to have a mixed constitution in that the "royal, aristocratic, and democratic" elements are fairly balanced and check one another. In fact, the president, in each case, representing the royal element, has far the most power unless he chooses to delegate it or not to use it at all. The faculty (or legislature) may propose, but the president may veto. Although the faculty has the power to balk at presidential proposals, as does the legislature, the president has many means of persuasion at his disposal. However, the analogy of university to nation breaks down when one compares the far more unrestricted power of a university president over his constituency with that of an American President. To begin with, he does not face an opposition party, nor does he need to answer to an electorate ever alert to his errors and always open to the call for change. As a practical matter, it is all but impossible for a university president to be turned out of office. His electorate is a board of trustees. It has chosen him and its self-esteem is connected to his success.

An even greater source of power for the president in opposition to his legislature, i.e., faculty, is his command of the budget. The English parliament in the seventeenth century fought to control the power of the purse wherein lay its freedom. The American university faculty has never had such control nor such freedom. The president ultimately fixes its salaries and approves or disapproves its promotions. Of course, no respectable university president would use such powers to reward his friends or punish his enemies, but the power of the purse goes further yet. These days it is a dull professor indeed who does not have a pet scheme for improving the condition of

teaching, scholarship, the nation, or the world. Usually each scheme requires money which the administration may or may not dole out.

The president, then, has the power, and it is altogether fitting that he should bear it manfully and exercise it judiciously. The trouble with the university of Kerr is that its leader eschews judgment. Presumably projects are decided upon by chance, or, more likely, by the principle of the big battalions. Government, foundations, public pressure, the newspapers, all urge the university, to move along the paths of their choosing. The scholar or teacher whose work is not currently favored by the great lobbies is out of luck. He must wait for the barbarian invasion to finish its depredations and then he may be able to start all over again. It is this condition which Mr. Perkins' new approach promises to alleviate.

There is, of course, the danger that the president may use his great power not to assess the conflicting demands upon the university and to judge among them, but instead merely to ratify the decisions of the great power blocs without a weighing of values. Such a danger is implicit in Mr. Hechinger's version of Mr. Perkins' understanding of the president's task. Mr. Perkins, we are told, sees the American university as the peculiar combination of the English emphasis on teaching, the German concern for research, and its own interest in public service. The modern university must be concerned with each of these elements. In the words of Mr. Hechinger, "To argue over the relative importance of these missions seems to Dr. Perkins irrelevant. The task of leadership is to create three strong sides of the triangle which reinforce each other." It is difficult to believe that the education editor of the *Times* has interpreted Mr. Perkins correctly in this respect, for if he has, the university president has once more been demoted to Mr. Kerr's honest broker, and the great gain of the new view has been lost. The fallacies of the old view are highlighted by the image of the triangle. The president may well believe that all sides of a triangle must be strong, but it is also necessary to fix the shape of the triangle. Is it to be equilateral? Should it have two long sides resting on a very narrow base? Such decisions require judgment, and it is not possible to escape these hard decisions.

But if we have understood President Perkins correctly, he has no intention of evading anything. The very frankness

and courage of his position, however, raises other questions. A president who fits the Perkins mold is conscious of his power, of his several responsibilities, and of the need to use his own judgment and intelligence to make university policy. He has sought out the few professors — "the exceptional ones who combine a broad view of the university with competence in their own fields." He has been lucky enough even to find some allies among student leaders — "the exceptional ones who have a flair for management." With such help, can we not trust him to guide and manage the university, to shape its purposes, to direct its future course? It is well known that students are transient and unrealistic, faculties conservative, abstracted, factious, obstructionist, selfish, indifferent, in short, incapable of governing themselves. Would it not be best to face reality and leave the business of running the university to the president? It might, if one of two conditions were met. The first condition calls for a president who happens to be a man of the sort Aristotle refers to when he considers natural kingship: a man so good and so able that he must either be ostracized (in the ancient Greek sense of the word) or obeyed. Aristotle appears not to have taken the possibility of such a man too seriously, nor should we.

The second possibility is altogether consistent with reality and with our democratic ideals. It is that a university president be a responsible official in the fullest sense. At the present time he is less responsible than any important officer in either business or government. The corporation president is responsible to a board of directors elected by stockholders. If profits decline over a sustained period of time, the directors will protest and may remove him from his position. A politician is judged by the voters regularly and can easily be retired. We have seen that a university president faces no such sanctions.

The question of presidential responsibility strikes at the heart of the larger questions of the nature and purpose of the large modern university and its place in American society. In the past these

problems were not of general interest, for only a small proportion of the people received a higher education or expected it for their children. All this has changed. Each year a larger percentage of Americans enrolls in our colleges and universities, aware that the future is not promising for a man without a degree. The university has become a vital institution in American life. It is no longer the concern primarily of the privileged few. Its new position requires that it be shaped in part by the traditions and principles of our nation and in turn help to shape them. Its government, therefore, should in some way reflect the political ideas of America: its governors must wield power which is limited and responsible.

To be sure, a university is not quite like a country, but it is more like one than it is like a business corporation. That is a very banal statement, but it badly needs asserting, for many people who powerfully influence the management of a university are misled by the analogy to the business corporation. In their view the way to handle a university is not basically different from the way to manage a business: choose an expert, let him select his staff, and stand out of the way. The great flaw in the analogy is this: the purpose of a business organization is patent to all, while the purpose of a university is the subject of vast disagreement. The business corporation must make a product or perform a service and show a profit. The problems of management, although by no means simple, are ultimately technical. How can the job be done better, cheaper, faster? They require intelligence, experience, and judgment, but they are different in nature from the problems confronting the administrators of a university. It is precisely the function of the administrator to help decide what the purpose of his university should be and then to help accomplish that purpose. The job of accomplishing the purpose is indeed like that of managing a business. In this aspect of his job, the president should be an expert and his expertise should be respected. But in choosing the paths his university should follow he is by no

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means an expert, nor can he be. There is no science of purposes; their selection is less dependent on knowledge than on judgment. No man has enough of wisdom and none has a monopoly of it, yet it is wisdom which is needed. Although the faculty possesses more wisdom collectively than any president, it is often prevented from being effective by its diversity. It cannot administer, but it can advise, and it is very well equipped to judge.

The matter of the president's answerability to his constituents is particularly important at a time when his role as a representative figure is increasingly questionable. The president, of course, has many constituencies: the trustees, the administrators (they have become an entity of some importance), the faculty, the students, the alumni, the people of his state and nation, the world. Of these, it is fair to say, the most directly and importantly concerned is the faculty. Its members are at their university for long periods of time, not infrequently for most of their professional lives. For them it represents vocation and avocation; it is where they work, where they live, where they act. The choice of a president of the university affects them more closely than it does anyone else. Yet, they have rarely had a voice in choosing the president. This was less important in the past when presidents were chosen from the ranks of scholars and teachers. A faculty might have a good deal of confidence in one of its own, who had spent a career in pursuits much like their own and might be relied upon to put a high value on scholarship, teaching, and academic freedom. But the scholar-president has largely been replaced by the president who is a professional administrator. He is a man who is well-educated and intelligent, but his values are likely to be different; broader and less parochial, no doubt, but nonetheless different from those of the teachers and scholars who do the daily work of the university.

The implications of Mr. Perkins' remarks confront us with a serious difficulty. The demands of the modern university compel us to give the greatest possible freedom and power to the man who is in the best position to wield it. But if we do so, we create an official who is not answerable to his major constituency, not representative of it, and, in effect, checked by nothing except his own decency, conscience, and prudence. Such an office has no parallel in our society and is antithetical to the democratic, one

may even say to the republican idea. There is, moreover, some little doubt as to the efficiency of such a managerial arrangement in responding to the ever-changing requirements of the university and society.

We face a serious problem, but it is not insuperable. If we want to endow the president with great powers we should see to it that he is responsible to an informed and interested electorate. Perhaps presidents should be elected for five-year terms which may be renewed. If so, the faculty as well as the trustees should make up the electorate. At the very least the faculty should have a veto over the election and reelection of the president. There is a principle which is at the heart of the Western idea of representative government and goes all the way back to the laws of ancient Rome: "What touches all must be approved by all." That principle has been the source not only of good government, but also of a vital dynamic society which has served and continues to serve as the paradigm for all the world. It is strange indeed that so central a principle should be ignored in the educational citadels of the free world.

It might be argued that in such circumstances it would be impossible to obtain qualified men for the job, but I think not. Really able men might well be pleased to rise to the challenge of the new arrangement. As a fringe benefit such a plan might induce some of our more capable teachers and scholars to take on high administrative tasks, even the presidency, with the expectation of returning to their work after a five- or ten-year period of service. Barnaby Keeney, Brown University's excellent president and a fine historian, has recently announced his resignation on the grounds that ten years in the office was enough time to make a real contribution. If others took the same view, an important addition could be made to the pool of administrative talent from a source which is at present untapped.

If a president were so elected for such a term, he would have greater incentive to institute reforms and changes more quickly and to measure their effects more carefully and precisely. There would be greater reason to enlist the approval and participation of the faculty in planning and executing university policy.

Here one may drag out the old and pertinent arguments about the incapacity and disinterest of the faculty. It is perfectly true that as universities are constituted today most professors are un-

willing or unable to help manage them. The cause is not their native incompetence nor their selfishness and bad citizenship. They are not, furthermore, poor, unworldly creatures who need to be protected from the hard world of decision-making. The plain fact is that professors do not participate in the management of their universities because they know that it is farcical to attempt to do so. Broadly representative faculty participation in a decisive and meaningful way is an illusion. Short of revolution, the faculty cannot call the president to account. One can hardly blame professors for refusing to play at administration when they can influence it only rarely and with great difficulty. Given a voice in the choice of the president and a greater stake in his success, the faculty might be moved to greater participation and cooperation. The result might be a truer partnership which would bring new enthusiasm to the task of governing and developing the university in America.

There is yet another benefit offered by this proposal, the reward of a relatively clear and informed appraisal of the president's performance. At present it is unfortunately true that the president does not know what his constituency thinks of his work until he has retired, and even then he may be somewhat sceptical about what he hears. The professor, at least, sees his books reviewed and sees or hears the comments of his students on his teaching. As Mr. Perkins said in his first Stafford Little Lecture, "Many times we listen to ourselves with a critical second ear, knowing our lecture is full of holes, both in fact and logic. When we are not called to account, our relief is always tinged with disappointment that our audience was caught napping." The president of the modern American university deserves the challenge and opportunity of some public appreciation of his work.

President Perkins' lectures have served an important purpose in pointing up a new aspect of the crisis of higher education in America. We have come to see that we must reconsider the constitutional structures of our modern universities. Every other element of the university has been compelled to change to suit the times. It is now necessary to turn to a careful and total re-examination of its government. There will certainly be other and better solutions to the problem than the one offered here. Their discovery will be one of the rewards of President Perkins' labors.

OF COEDS AND CORNELL'S SOCIAL LIFE

■ College-age visitors to Cornell often ask: "What do you do here on the weekends?" Ithaca's "isolation" seems to place Cornell among those institutions where a sane and/or fun social life is impossible. The absence of a major, neighboring city indicates to those unfamiliar with the community that there is nothing to do. Additionally, the harrowing 3½-1 male-coed ratio, to say nothing of the reputation that the coed is currently (not) enjoying (i.e.: of being smart and ugly) causes eyebrows to rise.

The Cornell male undergraduate often revels in his failure to discover an acceptable coed partner. Blaming all of coed-dom rather than himself, he hitch-hikes, bicycles, drives, or telephones to nearby Wells or Elmira College, grumbles that the coed is unsightly, and advises his younger brother to go to a college where the women outnumber the men.

The chances are, however, that the complainer has not been persistent enough; or perhaps, alas, he has been too persistent. The dearth of attractive and available coeds is a product of somebody's disgruntled imagination; unless this writer's standards of beauty have been numbed by a too-long association with Cornell's female students, there are as many available and acceptable women here as there are men who will shell out for dinner or an evening of partying.

Needless to say, an untowardly amount of coeds in my generation still believe in bleached hair, gum chewing, and in the indiscriminate use of sun glasses, but they are not without male counterparts. There is also the widely-panned "natural" set: those who do not even bother to comb their hair, who chew their nails instead of gum, and allow unsightly, sleepless-red eyes to go uncovered. They too have their counterparts.

All of this, of course, is a product of Cornell's diversity. When Ezra Cornell said that he'd allow "any person" to pursue any study at his Institution, the

only qualification that he must have forgotten to make was that "any person" should have intellectual potential. Thus, the undergraduate who reports that all the coeds are unwashed should leave Noyes Lodge and take a look elsewhere. Likewise, the frequent patron of the Ivy Room often believes that Cornell women are frivolous and too conscious about their appearance.

Once the Cornellian has struck out on his own and discovered an area where the coeds are attractive and willing, he has only to find the correct form of entertainment. Upon the freshman, of course, the university imposes an especially difficult challenge. He may not have a car; he is probably under eighteen (or his date is), and cannot obtain beer or liquor; in the fall he has no fraternity to which he may resort (and, likely as not, none in the spring); and he dislikes taking girls to his dormitory for "open houses" where his corridor-mates stare and make embarrassing comments. The resourceful freshman, then, either goes to the movies, or breaks the rules.

For the indoctrinated Cornellian, the sophomore, conditions are considerably more pleasing. By his second year, the student has learned a valuable repertoire of dance "steps," including the fox-trot, the frug, and the monkey. He has located one of the many Ithaca bars that features canned music with "go-go girls" (a frankly horrible innovation: normally attractive girls are paid to perform, upon a small stage, the latest dance step, while the patrons either dance or watch). Or, he is firmly established as a fraternity man, with all the attendant social benefits.

As a junior, the Cornell male is probably enjoying the ultimate social desirability. Girls younger than he realize that he will be around for another year; if there is such a thing, he is a likely target for the husband hunter. His experience with Cornell and Ithaca cannot be challenged. He knows where to go and when. To his benefit, he has reached the scholastic rank where co-

eds of his class can enjoy the no-curfew privileges he has known since his freshman year. Late parties, occasionally on week nights, create the much-touted atmosphere of "freedom with responsibility."

For seniors, Cornell can become, frankly, a party school. Especially at the conclusion of the fall semester, when applications to graduate schools have been completed, the temptations of social activity become difficult to resist. While in the fall of any given year it is not uncommon to be able to identify those freshmen who will flunk out by their regular attendance at a favorite bar, one can find in the spring of the same year many job- or graduate school-secure students filling the places vacated by the academically unsuccessful.

One concept that has likely changed within the past decade is that of the party weekend. Today, what was once a prom is now a "rock party," where three or four fraternity houses share the expenses and try to accommodate as many sweat-shirted party-goers as possible within the physical confines of one house and two beer taps. The only formal structure that the three major (fall, IFC, and spring) weekends have is a concert, usually on Saturday night, produced by a student sponsor group. Perhaps regrettably, float competitions and parades no longer exist. "Smooth" dances, with dress-up clothes and good manners are becoming increasingly rare.

The suspicion of many adults that the major weekends on campus are generally sexual orgies is ill-founded. Instead, the quiet "nothing to do" weekends are probably the times during which mothers should worry. On party weekends, popular rock 'n roll bands invade the campus to lure students from their dim retreats for unending hours of vigorous dancing. The frequency of automobile accidents is probably the result of the undue importance placed upon drinking during these weekends.

Whatever is to be said about Cornell's social life, few can deny that it is healthy. A noted men's magazine recently refused to rank Cornell among colleges having the heaviest liquor-consumption on the grounds that the list included only "amateurs." While some students probably over-do it, most seem to have a mature outlook towards their relaxation. Saturday night, and maybe Friday evening, belong to fun; on Sunday, however, a certain academic air returns to the university.

The University:

PROVOST CORSON MAKES FORECAST OF CORNELL'S GROWTH

■ A forecast indicating that the university's rate of enrollment growth during the next five years will be approximately half that of the past five years has been presented to the Board of Trustees. In the past five years, the university's annual growth rate has been about 4.2 per cent. The five-year forecast predicts a rate growth of only 2.4 per cent per year. The slowdown in the university's growth rate has been proposed to enable improvement of educational programs, particularly in the undergraduate area, and to enable the university to provide adequate housing. While the overall projected increase in the next five years is 2.4 per cent per year, the increase for 1966-67 is only 1.8 per cent. This would bring the total university registration next year to 13,500. The forecast, prepared by Provost Dale R. Corson, calls for an increase of 460 undergraduates and an increase of 1,150 graduate and professional school students by 1970. This would bring the number of undergraduates to 10,000 and the number of graduate and professional school students to 4,870 at the end of the decade.

Of the proposed total undergraduate increase of 460 by 1970, none would be in Arts and Sciences. College of Agriculture registrations would be increased 110 and Home Economics registrations will be increased 160 in that period to satisfy commitments to the State University of New York. The remaining increase would be distributed among the other colleges. The fastest growing unit at Cornell in the past five years has been the Graduate School with an average increase of 10.1 per cent. Cornell has been growing at a faster rate than Yale and Harvard but slower than Stanford, Princeton and Brown. Cornell also is growing more slowly than Michigan, Minnesota and other major public institutions. The proportion of graduate students at Cornell is lower than at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, California and Princeton. Moreover, the percentage of graduate students at these universities

is increasing at a faster pace than at Cornell. The size of Cornell's faculty has been increasing at a slightly faster rate than that of the student body. The faculty at Ithaca's endowed and contract colleges has increased 42.5 per cent in the past 10 years — from 962 in 1956-57 to 1,371 in 1965-66. The student-faculty ratio in this period has been reduced from 10.6 in 1956-57 to 9.7 in 1965-66.

In making the presentation to the Trustees, particular attention was focused on Arts and Sciences and on the Library. Of 101 new positions supporting the instructional program in the 1966-67 budget, Trustees were told, 64 are in Arts and Sciences. Total expenditures in that college have increased to \$7.9 million from \$2.8 million in the last 10 years, with a 63 per cent increase in the last five years. Salaries for instruction and research have increased 70 per cent in Arts and Sciences in the last five years. Library expenditures have more than tripled in the past 10 years — from \$700,000 to \$2.6 million. At the current rate of acquisition the university's libraries will be out of stack space by 1971 or 1972. However, trouble may arise even before then since some of the departmental libraries are now close to the limit of stack capacity.

Progress of New PhD Program

Stephen M. Parrish, director of the university's six year PhD program, returned recently from an eight-city tour of the West Coast and Southwest with a report that one out of three students interviewed looks "really first rate." Parrish interviewed 23 students on the six-day journey which included stops in Denver, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Tulsa and Houston. Charles F. Hockett, professor of linguistics and anthropology, interviewed about 20 more students on a six-state tour of the Midwest. Sixty other applicants were interviewed in

New York City by eight faculty members. Parrish will interview about a dozen more when he visits four Southern states soon.

More than 360 applications were received from students who want to be part of the program which starts next fall and will make possible a bachelor's degree in three years, a master's in four and a PhD in six. The applications were pared down to 160, from which 40 will be selected. One of the problems involved in the selection, Parrish said, is what to do with students who have exceptional grades but lack "sparkle." The unique program received national notice when it was announced last December. The successful 40 students will receive financial aid based on need in their undergraduate years. In their graduate years, they will be given \$3,000 fellowships in addition to free tuition and fees. The program is being financed by a \$2.2 million Ford Foundation Grant and about \$1 million supplied by Cornell.

Two Upson Professorships

Two professorships have been established in the College of Engineering. The professorships are funded in part by a bequest to the university from the late Mary Shepard Barrett Upson. In her will, Mrs. Upson, the wife of Cornell Trustee Emeritus Maxwell M. Upson '99, directed that the majority of her estimated \$2-million estate be used to further the goals of Cornell's College of Engineering. The professorships, which have been designated the Mary Shepard B. Upson and the Maxwell M. Upson professorships in engineering, have each been partially funded by \$300,000 from Mrs. Upson's bequest. Additional funds, already granted by the Ford Foundation, will supplement these amounts to provide the \$500,000 total required to endow each professorship. The commitment to establish these professorships was made during the Cornell Centennial Campaign, and the funds were recorded as part of the \$75.6 million campaign which ended last June.

The two Upson professorships complete Cornell's agreement with the Ford Foundation which called for the establishment of 11 engineering professorships. Under the agreement the Foundation provided \$200,000 for each of 11 engineering professorships on the stipulation that Cornell obtained from alumni and friends the additional \$300,000 needed to endow each professorship.

Upson was chairman of the board of Raymond International Inc. His wife shared his interest in Cornell. Among his many gifts to the university is the building which bears his name and houses the School of Mechanical Engineering.

Faculty Salary Comparison

Cornell's endowed colleges ranked sixth among the nation's higher educational institutions which permitted publication of their pay scales after a survey by the American Association of University Professors. The results of the compensation survey made by the AAUP exclude fringe benefits and include only full-time faculty members. Cornell's endowed colleges were reported to pay an average salary of \$13,357. The only colleges topping Cornell were Harvard, \$14,800; Chicago, \$14,557; Parsons (Fairfield, Iowa) \$14,403; Stanford, \$14,254 and California Institute of Technology, \$13,699. Princeton ranked 13th with \$12,726; Columbia was 15th with \$12,609; Pennsylvania 17th with \$12,478, and Yale ranked 19th with \$12,451.

Clark Teaching Grants

Two awards have been established for College of Arts and Sciences junior faculty members who have demonstrated a devotion to undergraduate teaching. The income from an endowment, established by university Trustee John B. Clark '29, MA '31, PhD '33, and his wife Emily B. Clark '30, will provide the awards. The Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards will supplement the salary of an incumbent faculty member. Each year the award will provide from \$2000 to \$4000. The Clark Grants for the Advancement of Teaching will permit a faculty member to take a leave of absence for a term and an adjacent summer to prepare courses or study new methods of teaching. During this period the recipient remains a faculty member, but his regular salary is paid by income of the endowment rather than by the university. In addition, the university will receive from the fund an income equal to the cost of insurance and pension benefits to which the recipient is entitled.

The Clarks said that they made the gift because of the existence of so many inducements that might attract faculty members away from undergraduate teaching. Both awards are intended for

younger faculty members who have demonstrated their devotion to teaching. The teaching of graduate students will be recognized but the teaching of undergraduates will be given preference. A selection committee, chosen by Stuart M. Brown '37, PhD '42, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will administer the awards. They will consider the special character of undergraduate teaching, including classroom presence and its attendant preparation and administration, as well as advising and student counseling. The first of the Clark awards might be available as early as May of this year.

Nine-Eyed Photogrammetry

A research team from the College of Engineering has developed a technique for using photographs so that they give the same effect as though they were viewed by a person with nine eyes. The technique is considered by the researchers as a significant advance in photogrammetry, the science of making reliable measurements by use of aerial photographs and surveying.

Development of the technique was disclosed in a paper presented March 9 by Prof. Arthur J. McNair and Prof. James M. Anderson at a joint annual meeting of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and the American Society of Photogrammetry in Washington, D.C.

Until now, use of photographs for mapping has been restricted to one or two photographs at a time because man is limited to two eyes. In 1964 the Cornell research team made a first breakthrough with the development of an operational method for "viewing" three photographs simultaneously utilizing a large capacity electronic computer to reconstruct the light rays which a "three-eyed man" would see.

A person with more than two eyes would have greater depth perception, would be able to see a larger area at a glance and could see with much greater accuracy. The new operational technique of viewing nine photographs simultaneously as a block gives a viewer all these advantages, and establishes another first in eliminating man's limitations.

Using the newly-developed method, a person can look at and measure the position of images on photographs of an area through a magnifying instrument and calculate the position of points in that area much more accurately than

has previously been possible. This is important in map making, especially where it is difficult or expensive to obtain occasional measurements on the ground. This method was impossible before extremely large electronic computers became available.

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Under a court decision the university will receive 10 percent of the estate of the late Ernest Ingersol White '93, Syracuse attorney and businessman who died in 1957. The sum will be in excess of a half million dollars.

White was a nephew of Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president. He had contributed in the past to the restoration of the White presidential mansion and the Big Red Barn, as well as other Cornell funds.

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A gift of \$250,000 has been made to the Medical College by Eugene W. Kettering '30 of Dayton, Ohio according to Dr. John E. Deitrick, Dean.

The funds will be used to strengthen the teaching programs of the Medical College, Dr. Deitrick said. "This will give us an opportunity to bring faculty salaries into balance," he stated. "A great part of our income is restricted, much of it to the support of our many research programs. It is more difficult to obtain financial support for teaching than for research these days. That is why this generous gift, which is unrestricted, is especially welcome."

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Two alumni are running a race against the Dutch elm disease which is steadily claiming the most beautiful trees on the campus. Cornell Professor Clinton Rossiter '39 and John Ewanicki '51, who operates the General Tree Service of Ithaca, have started a personal program of tree planting. Ewanicki donated his first tree for the campus in 1956. Since that time he has planted more than 70 trees on the campus proper and on the University golf course. Rossiter donated his first tree in 1964 which was planted on the Arts Quadrangle near West Sibley Hall. His trees for 1965 and 1966 were planted in late March.

• • •
Nobel laureate Francis H. C. Crick spent two weeks on campus in March, teaching and lecturing on biochemistry, molecular biology and genetics.

Crick shared the 1962 Nobel Prize for medicine for his work on deoxyribonucleic acid—commonly called the "blueprint for life" — the substance

which carries hereditary information from generation to generation.

While here, Crick delivered the James B. Sumner Lectures on "The Chemistry of Genetics."

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Pianist Artur Schnabel gave the final concert in the Green Series on March 22 in Bailey Hall. The performance, which was sold out, included works by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel, Chabrier, and Chopin.

Rubinstein, the subject of a recent cover story in *Time* magazine, made his American debut 60 years ago.

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Agricultural work has become more and more scientific and research-oriented, and the names of three departments have been changed to take cognizance of the fact. The departments of animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, and dairy and food science have now become the departments of animal science, poultry science, and food science.

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The Placement Service is seeking information on available government jobs or trainee positions as part of its administration of a Cornell Public Affairs Summer Intern Program. The program is designed to give undergraduates a chance to get on-the-job training in government. The intern program is a project of Student Government, assisted by a committee headed by Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs, and Mark Barlow, Jr., EdD '62, vice president for student affairs.

FACULTY & STAFF

Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, vice president for academic affairs, has been named to the National Defense Science Board. The Board advises the Secretary of Defense, through the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, on scientific and technical matters of interest to the Department of Defense.

Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41, dean of the College of Engineering, has been elected to the board of the Commission on Engineering Education. The Commission is a non-profit, Washington-based organization founded to improve the quality of engineering education.

Roy C. Swan '41, MD '47, has been named the first Joseph C. Hinsey Professor

of Anatomy at Cornell University Medical College. He has been professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy since 1959.

Swan interrupted his medical education during World War II to serve as a torpedo and gunnery officer on a submarine in the south Pacific. After serving as an Intern and Resident in the New York Hospital, he spent two years as a resident Research Fellow in medicine at the Harvard Medical School and Assistant in Medicine in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He returned to Cornell in 1952 as an Instructor in Physiology, and subsequently became an Assistant Professor and Associate Professor in Physiology. He was named a Markle Scholar in 1954. In 1955-56 he was a Research Associate in the Physiological Laboratory of Cambridge University.

Dr. Swan is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He was a Consultant to the Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, between 1960 and 1964 and currently serves as Consultant to the federal Office of Science and Technology. He is a member of the editorial boards of *Circulation Research* and *Physiological Reviews* and of the Health Research Council of the City of New York. He is a member of the Cornell University Council.

Clinton Rossiter '39, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, will spend four weeks this spring in the Soviet Union lecturing to Russian faculty members and graduate students in the field of American history. The Rossiter visit is believed to be unprecedented because it comes by invitation of the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), a government organ regarded as the governing body of Russian learning. The Rossiter invitation is believed to be the first of its type extended by the Soviet Academy to an American scholar who is not a scientist. Many Americans have been invited to Russia on scholarly visits, but Rossiter will lecture as well.

Rossiter will be in Russia from April 12 until May 10. Accompanied by his wife, he will first visit Moscow and Leningrad. It is possible that one or two other Soviet cities will be visited. During his lectures, Rossiter will discuss the causes and consequences of the American Revolution, the adoption of the Constitution, and the early steps toward political, economic, social, and cultural development in the United States. He will lecture in English.

Rossiter, whose *Seedtime of the Republic* won the Bancroft Prize for "distinguished writing in American history," will return to Ithaca via England where he will receive a Doctor of Letters degree from Cambridge University on May 14.

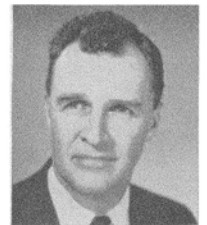
John W. Linnett has been named Avco Victor Emanuel Distinguished Professor at the College of Engineering for the spring term of 1966. He is presenting a series of lectures entitled "Atoms, Molecules and Quanta." A professor of physical chemistry at Cambridge University and a former Fellow of Queen's College of Oxford University, he is an international authority in the field of combustion.

The professorship was established by

Avco Corp. in 1956 and is being continued in memory of **Victor Emanuel '19**, longtime chairman and chief executive officer of Avco, who was also a member of Cornell's board of trustees.

President Emeritus **Dean W. Malott** has been named chairman of the newly-formed Festival Financial Policy Committee. The group will advise the Ithaca Festival Board of Trustees on financial planning. Other members of the Committee are **William D. Carmichael**, dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and professor of economic policy; **Roy H. Park**, director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Ithaca; and **Charles E. Treman '30**, president of the Tompkins County Trust Co. of Ithaca.

Donald H. Moyer, director of student personnel at the College of Engineering, has been named assistant to Provost Dale R. Corson. In the newly created post, Moyer will work with Corson in studying long-term questions that face the provost, assist him with correspondence and report-writing, and work under his direction with officials and faculty members from every part of the university.



Moyer received the bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Harvard College (1927) and the master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan (1928). He joined the Cornell staff in 1941 as a counselor of students and, in 1949, he became assistant student personnel officer in the College of Engineering, later becoming director.

Moyer was born in New York City in 1905 and graduated from Montclair, N.J., high school in 1923. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946, becoming a lieutenant-commander and commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at St. Lawrence University in Canton. He is the author of a book and a number of papers in the student personnel and engineering education fields.

George B. Eager, since August 1964 university relations coordinator in New York City, has the new title, assistant to the President. He continues to have the same duties as before, as a member of the staff of Vice President for Public Affairs **Steven Muller, PhD '58**. These include work with the press in the New York area, arrangements for special events in the New York area, and special assignments from the President, Provost and Vice President Muller. Eager's office is at 59 E. 54th St.

Sol Goldberg '46, formerly a photographer with the *Ithaca Journal*, has been appointed assistant director of university relations. He will be responsible for the planning, production, and use of illustrative and journalistic photography. Goldberg has been New York State photographer of the year five times, including this year, and has won more than 75 national and regional photography awards.

Winter Sports

WE DID WELL AND THERE IS SPLENDID FRESHMAN TALENT

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Only those who have known the sickening pang of destitution can appreciate fully the moderately filled bag. Conceivably we could have done better this winter but we did well. We're pleased.

From a purely vocational viewpoint, it was reassuring to see 1,500 of our young men engaged in sports during the winter season, some of them actively, others preparing for spring; our ample facilities were bursting at the seams. We can feel good about this because in these days of pubescent profligacy, license, rebelliousness, these young guys are following an eminently high-minded course. And in the process they won Ivy titles in hockey and wrestling, the National College title in polo, three Eastern individual titles in wrestling; and a fencer was chosen the best all-around competitor in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships and as such was recipient of the Georges Cointe trophy, given annually in memory of our coach from 1936 to 1961.

And that isn't all. The best may be yet to come. We had splendid freshman talent. In fact, if we were to choose at this juncture, the outstanding winter's personality, it might very well be a freshman: Arts & Sciences student, Gordon McKusick of Rochester, N.Y., 18 years old, 6 feet, 160 pounds who has not lost a race since he entered the University and has created five new records. He was IC4A freshman cross-country champion last Fall and set a new record over the multitudinously travelled Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City. He also set a new Cornell record for the three-mile Moakley course of 13:35.3, bettering that of the renowned Steve Machooka '64. He set a new Cornell indoor two-mile record this winter of 9:10.8 and ran a 4:12.4 mile on the anchor leg of Cornell's winning medley relay team in the indoor IC4A at Madi-

son Square Garden. He had some classy teammates in this latter performance: Ron Nehring of Kalamazoo, Mich. (a 1:54 half-miler); Jim Heeps, of Allentown, Pa. (football halfback and 0:09.8 100 man) who ran the 220; Emanuel Carter of Philadelphia, Pa. (a 48-second quarter-miler).

The hockey freshmen were undefeated in 14 games, scored 143 goals for a 10.2 average and allowed only 23 against them for an average of 1.6. An outstanding first line was led by a chap with a most appropriate name of Brian Cornell of Niagara Falls, Ont. The others were Peter Tufford of St. Cath-

erines, Ont., and Bruce Pattison of Aurora, Ont. Exceptional goalies were Ken Dryden (6 ft 3, 210) of Islington, Ont., and George Swan (5 ft 7, 150) of Barrie, Ont.

Swimming freshmen were also undefeated (7-0) and again it was a Cornell who led them, this time Thomas Cornell, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., a standout in virtually every event except diving. Another excellent performer was Walter Eanes of Bethel Park, Pa., in the butterfly and individual medley events.

Freshman basketball lost but one of 15 games, and shouldn't have, it was that good. It beat Syracuse twice and

Winter Wrapup

(Results since the March listing)

TRACK

IC4A, 5½ points
Heptagonals, 16, 5th place
Dual meets, 1-2

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dual meets, 2-1

BASKETBALL

Season, 15-9; Ivy, 10-4, tied for 2nd place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 107, Lakemont Academy 55
Season, 14-1

WRESTLING

Cornell 22, Princeton 15
Easterns, 51, 5th place
Season, 9-6; Ivy, 6-0, 1st place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 24, Princeton 10
Season, 9-3

SWIMMING

Dartmouth 46, Cornell 39
Easterns, 39, 11th place
Season, 4-7; EISL, 2-6, 7th place

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Season, 3-1

HOCKEY

Cornell 7, Princeton 1
ECAC Championship, 2nd place
Cornell 9, Boston College 0
Cornell 8, Boston University 1
Clarkson 6, Cornell 2
Season, 22-5; Ivy 9-1, 1st place

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 8, Upper Canada College 1
Season, 11-0

FENCING

Penn 18, Cornell 9
Easterns, 41, 7th place
Season, 5-5; Ivy, 2-3, 4th place

FRESHMAN FENCING

Season, 1-1

SQUASH

Season, 3-5; Ivy, 1-4, 5th place

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Season, 2-0

POLO

Cornell 22, Wash. State 12
Intercollegiate: 1st place
Season, 10-0; collegiate, 5-0

JV POLO

Season, 2-0

lost its only one to the Orange. Prominent in this superior group was 6-3, 205, Hank South of Pittsburgh, Pa. (son of crew man Furman '43) who averaged 25.3 points and set a freshman scoring record of 47 points in the losing game to Syracuse. Walt Esdaile (6-5, 240) of New Haven, Conn. averaged 18.5 points and 15.7 rebounds. He's a strong one. Wendell Reynolds (6-3, 190) son of Professor Eben S. Reynolds of the Hotel faculty, was third in scoring, 13.2 points average.

Oddly, only the usually strong wrestling team was below standard among the winter freshman teams.

The adjoining columns tell all about the varsity heroics in hockey and of

that flashy defense man, Harry Orr '67, and of Eastern high-scorer Doug Ferguson '67, being chosen on All-Ivy, All-Eastern, and All-ECAC teams; and of wing Mike Doran '67 and goalie Errol McKibbon '66 joining them on All-Ivy. All of these but McKibbon are back next year. And there were only three other seniors on this best of all Cornell hockey teams.

Track will be stronger next year than in a long time with the gifted freshmen helping out 440-man Bill Bruckel '67; high jumper Wayne Gustafson '67; hurdler John Elliot '67; shot-putter Chuck Roll '67; weight-man Tom Fraus '68, among others.

Don Sieja, winner of the Cointe

trophy in fencing, and son of the Princeton fencing coach, is only a sophomore. The champion polo team was made up of juniors and sophomores.

The three wrestlers who won Eastern titles: Jeff Stephens, 160 pounds, of Chenango Forks; Fran Ferraro, 177 pounds, of Binghamton; Bob Buchwald, 191, of Seneca Falls, were all seniors. These admirable young Central New Yorkers, all of whom live within 50 miles of Ithaca, aspired to be National Collegiate Champions, but the armchair athletes were at their baleful work again, and they were denied the chance to try—and now they will never have the chance.

Otherwise it has been a good winter.

Winter Sports

THE END OF A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Ivy League titles in hockey and wrestling, coupled with runner-up honors in Eastern championship play in the former and the crowning of three Eastern champs in the latter, were the highlights of a highly successful Cornell winter sports season.

The hockey team, with an over-all record of 22-5 and a league mark of 9-1 in winning the Big Red's first Ivy ice title, lost to Clarkson, 6-2, in the ECAC tournament final after defeating Boston College 9-0 and Boston University 8-1 in preliminary rounds.

The wrestling team, 9-6 for the season and 6-0 in winning a fifth straight Ivy championship, had Eastern winners in seniors Jeff Stephens at 160 pounds, Fran Ferraro 177 and Bob Buchwald 191.

In basketball, the Big Red tied with Columbia for second behind Ivy champion Pennsylvania. The club had 10-4 league and 15-9 season records.

The polo team scored a 12-10 win over Yale to win the national college championship.

Doug Ferguson, junior hockey center from Birsay, Sask., was the ECAC scoring leader with 62 points on 32 goals and 30 assists in 24 regular-season games, in addition to pacing the Ivy set with 31 points on 14-17. Ferguson and defenseman Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont. were named to the All-

ECAC first team for both regular-season and championship tournament play. They were also named, along with wing Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont., and goalie Errol McKibbon '66 of Thorold, Ont., to the All-Ivy first team.

Basketball captain Bob DeLuca '66 of Schenectady, was named to the All-Ivy first team for the second straight year.

At the Heptagonal championships in track, Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon won the 600-yard run while John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass. was runner-up in the 60-yard high hurdles. The Big Red placed fifth in the 10-team field.

Sophomore Don Eames of New York finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke at the Eastern Seaboard swimming championships. Another sophomore, Don Sieja, of Princeton, N.J., who placed fourth in epee, was voted by participants and coaches as the recipient of the Georges Cointe Memorial Award, honoring the former Big Red coach, as the outstanding over-all competitor in the Eastern fencing tournament.

Hockey

Feb. 23—Cornell 5, Colgate 2. It's not very often a Cornell team, in any sport, can handle the Red Raiders six straight times. But this is what happened with the Big Red's victory at Hamilton over a Colgate club which a couple of weeks earlier had toppled

Eastern powers Clarkson and Boston University. Cornell beat the Raiders three times this year, twice last year, and split a pair in 1963-64.

The two teams were tied, 2-2, after two periods, but goals by Mike Doran and Doug Ferguson sewed up the verdict in the third period, with a late insurance goal by Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Alberta. Wally Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont. and Doug Ferguson had Cornell's earlier goals. Goalie Errol McKibbon had 22 saves; Colgate's Bob Reece stopped 26 shots.

Feb. 26—Cornell 10, Dartmouth 3. The Big Red clinched its first Ivy League title in history and climaxed a rebuilding program started a decade ago when the ice hockey sport was re-installed at Cornell. When the Red entered the Ivy League in the late 1950s, it lost 26 straight. Times are different now, however, as the bewildered Green, victims of a withering Cornell attack, will attest.

Doug Ferguson and Bob Leaf '66 of Minnetonka, Minn. had two goals apiece, while singletons were registered by Murray Death '67 of Toronto, Ont., Wayne Currie '67 of Scarboro, Ont., Bob Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., Mike Doran, Harry Orr, and Dave Ferguson '67 of Birsay. Goalie Errol McKibbon had an easy time—20 saves—while Dartmouth's Budge Gere was kept busy

throughout with 45. "The kids had tremendous determination," Coach Ned Harkness said afterwards as Lynah Rink fans roared and chanted:

"We're No. 1 We're No. 1."

At a post-game reception in the Moakley House, Dave Ferguson was voted by teammates as the Most Valuable Player for the season and won the Nicky Bawlf Trophy, in honor of a former Big Red hockey coach; and Murray Death won the Sportsmanship Award.

The Cornell and Ithaca community were saddened later in the day when trainer Joe DeLibero died of a heart attack. The hockey team wore black armbands for the remainder of the season.

March 5—Cornell 7, Princeton 1. The Cornell record for season's victories—19—which was set last year was broken as the Big Red, keyed up for an otherwise relatively meaningless regular season's windup at Princeton, massacred the Tigers for win No. 20 in 24 starts. Doug Ferguson led the attack with four goals as he clinched both the Ivy League and ECAC scoring titles. Other goals were by Dave Ferguson, Wally Stanowski, and Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S.

Errol McKibbon had 42 saves; Princeton's Graeme Flanders had 30.

March 8—Cornell 9, Boston College 0. It was probably the greatest performance in Cornell hockey history. The Big Red and Boston College, last year's Eastern champs, clashed before 4,200 at Lynah Rink, and the fans could hardly believe their eyes. "The kids were high and wanted to win this one badly for Joe (DeLibero)," Harkness commented.

The Ferguson twins were sensational, with Dave scoring four goals and Doug three.

Doug's determination was pivotal as he scored all his goals in the first period. His first came after 14 seconds. He let Dave get one at 10:45, and then came back to score two incredible goals late in the period to put the Red up, 4-0. The first was a backhand, without looking, from 12 feet out at a tough angle. On the second he single-handedly fought through four BC defenders and whipped a 20-footer home.

Brother Dave took up the slack in the second period with three goals; Wayne Currie broke up the monopoly with a singleton. Murray Stephen '66 of St. Marys, Ont., in his last Lynah appearance, wound up the scoring with a goal

Spring Sports, 1966

ROWING

Sat. Apr. 30	Goes Regatta, at Syracuse
Sat. May 7	Carnegie Regatta
Sat. May 14	Eastern Sprints, at Worcester
Sat. May 21	Penn
Sat. June 18	IRA, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Sat. Apr. 16	Penn
Sat. Apr. 23	At Princeton
Sat. Apr. 30	Geiger Regatta
Sat. May 7	Dartmouth
Sat. May 14	Eastern Sprints, at Worcester

BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 9	At Rochester
Tue. Apr. 12	E. Stroudsburg
Fri. Apr. 15	At Columbia
Sat. Apr. 16	At Princeton
Wed. Apr. 20	Syracuse
Sat. Apr. 23	Harvard
Wed. Apr. 27	At Colgate
Fri. Apr. 29	Rutgers
Sat. Apr. 30	Cortland
Wed. May 4	Colgate
Fri. May 6	At Yale
Sat. May 7	C. W. Post
Fri. May 13	Army
Sat. May 14	Brown
Wed. May 18	At Syracuse
Thu. May 19	Penn
Sat. May 21	At Navy
Tue. May 24	Scranton
Sat. May 28	At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 16	At Ithaca College
Sat. Apr. 23	At Cortland
Tue. Apr. 26	Syracuse
Mon. May 2	At Broome Tech
Wed. May 4	At Colgate
Sat. May 7	At Syracuse
Mon. May 9	Ithaca College
Thu. May 12	Colgate
Fri. May 13	At Ithaca College
Fri. May 20	Ithaca College
Sat. May 21	Cortland
Thu. May 26	Manlius

TRACK

Sat. Apr. 16	At Colgate
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 29-30	Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
Sat. May 7	Penn
Sat. May 14	HEPS, at Yale
Sat. May 21	At Princeton
Fri.-Sat. May 27-28	IC4A

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Apr. 16	At Colgate
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 29-30	Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
Sat. May 14	Penn State

LACROSSE

Tue. Apr. 12	At Cortland
Sat. Apr. 16	Yale
Sat. Apr. 23	At Harvard
Sat. Apr. 30	At Penn
Sat. May 7	Brown
Tue. May 10	At Colgate
Sat. May 14	Hobart
Wed. May 18	Syracuse
Sat. May 21	At Princeton
Sat. May 28	Dartmouth

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Fri. Apr. 22	At Cortland
Sat. Apr. 30	At Hobart
Tue. May 3	Colgate
Fri. May 6	Syracuse
Tue. May 10	At Colgate
Wed. May 18	At Syracuse

TENNIS

Fri. Apr. 15	At Columbia
Sat. Apr. 16	At Yale
Sat. Apr. 23	Navy
Wed. Apr. 27	Harvard
Sat. Apr. 30	Brown
Sat. May 7	At Army
Tue. May 10	At Colgate
Wed. May 11	Syracuse
Sat. May 14	Princeton
Wed. May 18	Penn
Sat. May 28	At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Tue. Apr. 19	Colgate
Sat. May 7	At Broome Tech
Tue. May 10	At Colgate
Fri. May 13	Syracuse
Wed. May 18	At Syracuse
Fri. May 20	At Oswego State

GOLF

Wed. Apr. 27	Syracuse
Sat. Apr. 30	Harvard
Tue. May 3	At Colgate
Sat. May 7	EIGA
Fri. May 13	At Columbia
Sat. May 14	At Army

FRESHMAN GOLF

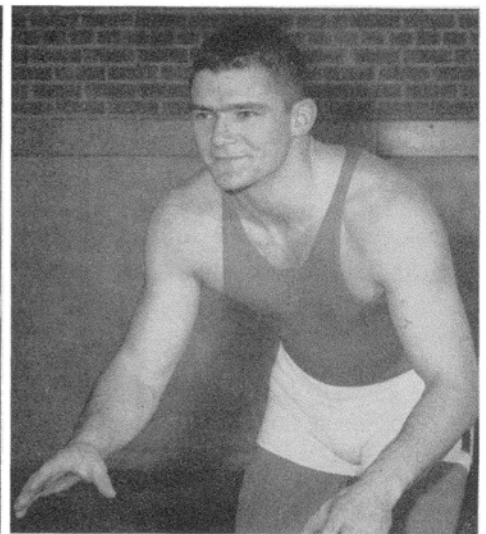
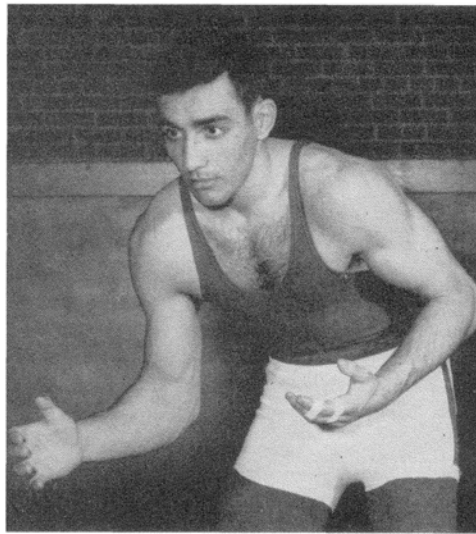
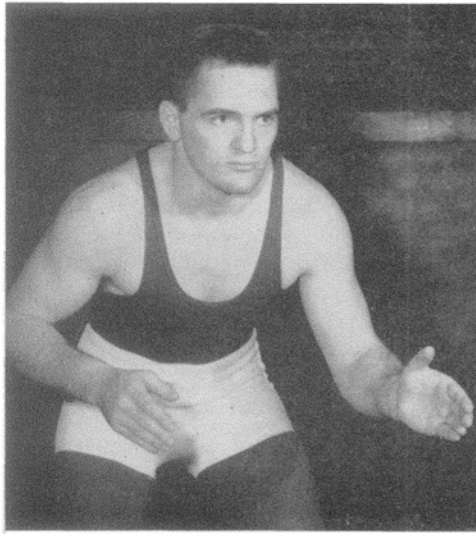
Tue. May 3	At Colgate
Tue. May 10	Colgate
Sat. May 14	Broome Tech
Fri. May 20	At Oswego State

in the third period. Errol McKibbon had 27 saves, one less than the total of two BC netminders. "Best team I've seen this year," a shell-shocked BC Coach John (Snooks) Kelley told Harkness afterwards.

Cornell thus progressed to the ECAC semifinal round.

March 11—Cornell 8, Boston Univer-

sity 1. The Big Red advanced into the ECAC finals with a stunningly decisive triumph over the favored Terriers on the latter's home ice in Boston. The scoring was balanced between the Doug Ferguson and Paul Althouse lines. Doug Ferguson and Mike Doran of the Purple Line had two goals apiece, as did Althouse and Murray Stephen of the



Wrestling champions Geoffrey Stephens '66, Francis Ferraro '66 and Robert Buchwald '66.

Maroon Line. B.U. trailed by one, 2-1, after one period, but Cornell outskated the Terriers the final two stanzas with three-goal blitzes, to waltz to victory and make the finals against Clarkson, a 2-1 victor over Brown in the other semi. Errol McKibbon had 26 saves; Boston's Jack Ferreira stopped 19.

March 12—Clarkson 6, Cornell 2. The string ran out on the Big Red, which wound up a 22-5 campaign with No. 2 status in the East. Clarkson, a 2-1 winner in December over Cornell in Ithaca, held the edge most of the way, and broke open a 2-1 contest early in the third period with a three-goal deluge while the Big Red was short-handed due to penalties. Cornell has beaten Clarkson just once in the 15-game series, and that was back in 1926. Dave Ferguson and Mike Doran had the Cornell goals.

"They just kept beating us to the puck," Coach Ned Harkness said.

Errol McKibbon had 21 saves for Cornell; Clarkson's Terry Yurkiewicz had 28.

The Big Red's second-place finish ordinarily would have qualified Cornell for a trip to the NAAs in Minneapolis for the semifinal round of the national tournament with Clarkson, Michigan State, and Denver. But the Ivies' eligibility standards' difficulties with the NCAA precluded such participation, and B.U. took Cornell's place. Michigan State won, Clarkson was second, Denver third, and Boston fourth.

Harkness loses just five seniors—Mc-

Kibbon, Stephen, Ed Sauer and Ron Lampman of Welland, Ont., and Bob Leaf—and has a 14-0 Frosh powerhouse to supplement what will be predominantly a senior team next year.

Wrestling

Cornell continued its mat domination in the Ivy League, sweeping to its fifth consecutive title by crushing Columbia, 34-6, and edging Princeton, 22-15, with the Tigers representing Cornell's 31st straight Ivy victim. The Red, under Coach Erie J. (Jimmy) Miller Jr., thus won its ninth crown in 11 years.

Its strength in the upper weights was awesome.

Red wrestling fans, however, probably took more pride in Cornell's showing the next week in the Easterns at Pittsburgh. Despite a fifth-place finish (51 points)—Lehigh was team champion—Cornell did well with three individual champions in Upstate New York seniors Jeff Stephens (160) of Chenango Forks, Fran Ferraro (177) of Binghamton, and Bob Buchwald (191) of Seneca Falls, as well as a third from junior heavyweight Dick Moore of Geneva.

For Stephens it was a second straight Eastern title. He and Ferraro were teammates at Chenango Forks High School.

Basketball

Feb. 25—Princeton 84, Cornell 62. Home courts didn't mean much in the Tiger-Red cage rivalry this season. A

week earlier Cornell romped to an 86-77 triumph at Princeton. But the Tigers' depth and shooting abilities were too much for Cornell in Barton Hall and the Big Red was eliminated from the Ivy chase. Cornell was cold from the floor and made too many glaring mistakes.

Princeton, on the other hand, didn't make mistakes, and had reserve strength equal to, or surpassing, its first unit.

Feb. 26—Cornell 81, Pennsylvania 76. The Big Red delayed the Quakers' title clinching with inspired performances from Garry Munson '66 of Amherst (first half) and Steve Cram '66 of Geneva, Switzerland (second half), as the two inside men totalled 50 points. Munson had 18 of his 27 in the first half; Cram 18 of 23 in the second half.

Bob DeLuca had 14 and Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill. scored 13.

Stan Pawlak scored 33 for Penn, but Morris did a good defensive job on Jeff Neuman, limiting the Quaker star to 15.

March 1—Cornell 84, Columbia 73. The Red gained revenge for a one-point disputed December loss in New York with a balanced effort which showed five Cornellians in double figures. Reserve Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, O., was the spark with 16 points as he brought Cornell from a sizable first-half deficit to a comfortable lead late in the second half.

Bob DeLuca led with 22 points, followed by Aston with 16, Gregg Morris with 13, Bob Berube '66 of Mottville

with 11, and Steve Cram with 10. Aston was all over the court with his ball-hawking.

Track

Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon and sensational Rochester freshman Gordon McKusick were the big news in Cornell track.

A former football prospect, Bruckel was Cornell's lone winner in the Hep- tagonal Games, copping the 600 in 1:11.5. He tied for third the previous week in the IC4As.

The IC4A mile relay team, anchored by Bruckel, finished fourth. One of the Heps' favorites, the Cornell quartet didn't finish when No. 2 man Dave Mansfield '67 of Cazenovia tripped and fell.

Cornell wound up fifth with 16 Heps points.

Harvard won for the third straight time with 57, with Army second at 56, Navy third at 44½ and Yale fourth with 18.

McKusick anchored the Cornell's freshman medley relay team which swept to victory in the IC4As over NYU, Villanova, Maryland, and Yale in 7:24.8. McKusick unofficially ran the mile in 4:13.9. Others on the team were Ron Nehring of Kalamazoo, Mich., 880; Emanuel Carter of Philadelphia, Pa., 440; and Jimmy Heeps of Allentown, Pa., 220.

"McKusick looked tremendous and certainly raised a lot of eyebrows with his terrific kick, breaking the race open the last 200 yards," said coach Lou Montgomery.

Other Sports

Cornell's fencers concluded a 5-5 dual meet season by losing to Pennsylvania, 18-9. The Red's sabre unit, led by Richard Weiss '66 of Scarsdale, was Cornell's forte all season. . . . The swimmers wound up 4-7 with a 46-39 loss to Dartmouth, and placed 11th in the Eastern Seaboard championships, won by Yale. . . . The freshman hockey team went 14-0, the freshman swimmers went 7-0, and the freshman basketball team went 13-1.

Polo

The Cornell polo team is national champion. It edged Yale, 12-10, at Darien, Conn. It was the eighth title in 11 years for Coach Dr. Stephen Roberts. Jim Greenwell '67 of Honolulu, Hawaii, had seven goals.

CALENDAR

Through May 9

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Japanese Painters of the Floating World

Through June 24

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Pre-Columbian Art of Latin America

Friday, April 15

Ithaca: 4-H Sub Frosh Weekend (through April 17)

Dramatic Club presents "Medusa," translation of work by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Sacred Masque "Lot's Wife" by Didiere Graeffe, Sage Chapel, 8:15

Saturday, April 16

Ithaca: Rugby, Penn, Upper Alumni Field, 1
Varsity lacrosse, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Varsity, JV & freshman 150 lb. crew, Penn, 3:30

"Lot's Wife" repeats, Sage Chapel, 8:15
"Medusa" repeats, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Varsity polo, Yale, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Robert S. Stevens Lecture, Bishop James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California, San Francisco, and a former lawyer, Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

Sunday, April 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Right Rev. James A. Pike, 11

Concert, Cornell Symphony Orchestra, Karel Husa conducting, Bailey Hall, 4
Watermargin Lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Layton, Wheaton, Ill., lecturers for The Theosophical Society, "The Power of Thought and Mediation," Blue Room, Annabel Taylor Hall, 4

"Medusa" repeats, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Monday, April 18

Ithaca: Song Recital, Barbara Troxell, soprano, John Kirkpatrick, pianist, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

Tuesday, April 19

Ithaca: CLAY working session of conference: The Next Decade of Latin American Economic Development
Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

Concert, Cornell University Trio (piano, cello, violin), Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Wednesday, April 20

Ithaca: Varsity baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30

Lecture, Prof. James J. Gibson, psychology, "The Useful Senses," first in a series of four, Goldwin Smith D, 4

Concert (Blue Series), Van Cliburn,

pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15 (rescheduled from March 1)

Thursday, April 21

Ithaca: Sixth Annual Institute for Community Leaders, sponsored by College of Home Economics, "Textiles & Clothing in a Changing World," Statler Aud., 9:30-3:30

Grace H. Griswold Lecture Series, Charles D. Michener, Watkins Prof. of Entomology, U of Kansas, (first of two), 245 Comstock Hall, 4:15

The Savoyards presents "Patience" by Gilbert & Sullivan, Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, April 22

Ithaca: Parents' Weekend (through April 24)

Grace H. Griswold Lecture Series, Charles D. Michener, 2nd of two, 245 Comstock Hall, 4:15

Concert, Cornell Repertoire Concert Band, Richard Jackboice conducting, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
"Patience" repeats, Statler Aud., 8:15

Concert, Cornell Glee Club & Chorus, William Holmes conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, April 23

Ithaca: Varsity tennis, Navy, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Varsity baseball, Harvard, Hoy Field, 2
Concert, Cornell Glee Club & Chorus, William Holmes conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

"Patience" repeats, Statler Aud., 8:15
Varsity polo, Saddle River PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Concert, Victor Borge, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, April 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Franklin H. Littell, Prof. of church history, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11

Student Recital, Barnes Aud., 4

Monday, April 25

Ithaca: Myron Taylor Lecture, William Yates, Member of Parliament, London, England, "The Situation in Rhodesia," Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, April 26

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30

Wednesday, April 27

Ithaca: Varsity golf, Syracuse, University Golf Course, 1

Lecture, Prof. James J. Gibson, psychology, second of four, Goldwin Smith D, 4
University Lecture, Prof. Guy Swanson, chairman, sociology, U of Michigan, Olin M, 4

Varsity tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

Lecture & Film, Jonas Mekas, editor of

Film Culture, "Truth and Cinema," sponsored by Cornell Forum, Ives 110, 7:30

Detroit, Mich.: Cornell Club of Michigan dinner meeting, University Club, Pres. James A. Perkins speaking, 6

Thursday, April 28

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Douglas Ehninger, speech, State U of Iowa, "On Systems of Rhetoric," 204 Lincoln Hall, 4

Friday, April 29

Ithaca: Cornell Day 1966 (through May 1)
Varsity baseball, Rutgers, Hoy Field, 4:30
Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, third of four concerts, Beethoven & Bartok Series, Alice Statler Aud., 8:15
The Cornell French Players present Plays in French by Rabelais, Anouilh, and Rutebeut, Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15
Concert, "The Beach Boys," Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, April 30

Ithaca: Tenth Annual Cornell University Drill Meet, Barton Hall, 8-7
Cornell Polo Club Quarter Horse Show, Cornell Riding Hall, 10, 2, & 7:30
Varsity golf, Harvard, University Golf Course, 1
Rugby, Army, Upper Alumni Field, 1
Varsity baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 2
Varsity tennis, Brown, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Varsity, JV, & freshman 150 lb. crew, Geiger Cup, 3:30
Plays in French repeat, Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Sunday, May 1

Ithaca: CLAY Conference: U.S. University Involvement in Latin American Institutional Development (through May 4)
Sage Chapel preacher, The Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop, Diocese of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, last of four, Alice Statler Aud., 3
Plays in French repeat, Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, May 3

Ithaca: Freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Wednesday, May 4

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. James J. Gibson, psychology, third of four, Goldwin Smith D, 4
Varsity baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30

Thursday, May 5

Ithaca: Synchronized Swimming Club presents Synchronized Swimming Show, Helen Newman Pool, 8

Friday, May 6

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell (through May 8)
University Lecture, Hubert Jedin, U of Bonn, "The Council of Trent and Vatican II," Ives 110, 4:15
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30
Synchronized Swimming Show repeats, Helen Newman Pool, 8

Saturday, May 7

Ithaca: Varsity golf, EIGA, University Golf Course
Varsity track, Penn, Outdoor Track, 1
Varsity lacrosse, Brown, Upper Alumni Field, 2

Varsity, JV, & freshman 150 lb. crew, Dartmouth, 2

Varsity baseball, C.W. Post, Hoy Field, 2
Varsity, JV, & freshman crew, Carnegie Cup, 3:30

Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Synchronized Swimming Show repeats, Helen Newman Pool, 8

Sunday, May 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Temple Emanu-El, Englewood, N. J. 11

Concert, Cornell University Trio (piano, violin, cello), Barnes Hall Aud., 4

Monday, May 9

Ithaca: CLAY Public Conference: The Next Decade of Latin American Economic Development (through May 13)
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30

Tuesday, May 10

Ithaca: Freshman golf, Colgate, University Golf Course, 1

Frank W. Pierce Lectureship, Prof. Nicholas Kaldor, economist at Kings College, Cambridge, and advisor to the British government, first of three, Ives 120, 8:15

CLAY concert, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Lukas Foss & Karel Husa conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. James J. Gibson, psychology, fourth of four, Goldwin Smith D, 4

Varsity tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

Frank W. Pierce Lectureship, Prof. Nicholas Kaldor, 2nd of three, Ives 120, 8:15

Thursday, May 12

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30

Frank W. Pierce Lectureship, Prof. Nicholas Kaldor, last of three, Ives 120, 8:15

Cornell Dramatic Club presents "Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Friday, May 13

Ithaca: Spring Weekend (through May 15)
Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

Varsity baseball, Army, Hoy Field, 4:30
"Uncle Vanya" repeats, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Saturday, May 14

Ithaca: Rugby, Boston RC, Upper Alumni Field, 1

Freshman track, Penn State, Outdoor track, 1

Varsity baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman golf, Broome Tech, University Golf Course, 2

Varsity lacrosse, Hobart, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Varsity tennis, Princeton, Cascadilla Courts, 2

"Uncle Vanya" repeats, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Spring Weekend Concert, "The Animals," Barton Hall, 8:30

Sunday, May 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Prof. William Muehl, practical theology, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., 11

"Uncle Vanya" repeats, University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

LETTERS

EDITOR: I am writing to thank you for the excellent article on ROTC in your February issue. Mrs. Bryant presented an accurate picture of the decline of ROTC at Cornell and a comprehensive and interesting assessment of the student attitudes responsible for the decline.

If the article generates alumni letters, I would appreciate the opportunity to read them at a time and place of your own choosing.

—MARTIN J. WATERS, JR.

Colonel—Infantry—

ITHACA

Professor of Military Science

Alumni Children

EDITOR: Among those listed in your February edition of *Alumni Children*—Legacies—as fourth generation Cornellians, I do not find Evan L. Noyes '37 son, Nicholas S. Noyes.

I believe you would find that his great-grandfather was Frederick W. Noyes. I don't know his year, but he was, I believe, one of the founders and charter members of the Cornell chapter of Psi U.

EUSTIS, FLA.

—W. NOYES BAKER '15

[Young Mr. Noyes was listed—but as a third generation Cornellian. His great-grandfather was Class of 1875; his grandfather, of course, is emeritus trustee, Nicholas H. Noyes '06.—Ed.]

EDITOR: With customary enjoyment I have read the February issue of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. This note is prompted, however, because of an omission (was about to say "glaring" but thought that would show too much personal interest) in the article on *Alumni Children* on page 17.

In the third paragraph you mention that there are four new students this year who are fourth generation Cornellians. Missing from that list was my older son, Albert C. Bean III, who is now a freshman. The university records should show that his father, grandfather and great-grandfather preceded him at Cornell, all receiving their degrees. (His great grandfather was Charles M. Bean, while the rest have been Albert C.).

Next fall David R. Bean, my younger son, will be entering Cornell, having been accepted already under the Early Decision plan. On the assumption that this *Alumni Children* article is an annual one, maybe the above comments can be verified and included then. So much for Cornell genealogy. My son informs me that you have had a whale of a lot of snow this year, at least by Missouri standards.

—ALBERT C. BEAN JR. '43

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR: Your article *Alumni Children* on pages 17, 18, and 19 in the February issue is interesting as usual. However, I just had to correct a statistic.

We should hit the "Three Cornell Generations" column. My father (deceased)

Cornell Alumni News

was Otto V. Kruse, CE '09. My son, James L., a freshman, is, of course, properly listed. BETHESDA, MD. —WILLIAM C. KRUSE '38

Other reported omissions were:

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Grandparents—Clarence M. Slack '16
Alda Deibler '17
Parents: James Q. Foster '34
Eleanor Slack '41
Child: Robert J.

Grandfather—Furman South Jr. '12
Father—Furman South III '43
Child—Herbert

ONE CORNELL PARENT

Parent—Daniel M. Dalrymple '27
Child—Ross

Parent—Dr. Sidney Tucker '30
Child—Michael B.

—Ed.

Corson, Braden, Age-grade

EDITOR: Provost Corson's letter to Robert T. Braden '57 that was in the February ALUMNI NEWS is masterful!

If and when Braden yields to his urge "to express my appreciation for the excellence of Cornell via my checkbook," I am sure that many NEWS readers would like to be told of his generosity.

—H. A. STEVENSON '19

FT. MYERS BEACH, FLA.

EDITOR: The letter of Robert T. Braden '57, and the subsequent reply of Provost Corson, prompt me to take up the question of fund-solicitation in terms of what Braden calls 'a perfectly irrelevant group'—'My Class.' Evidently the marshalling of university loyalties in terms of the class-at-entrance will work for some, but not for others. Like Braden, I incline toward the latter group, partly for reasons to be given below.

Before my class—1946—was organized formally with officers, by-laws and all the rest, I conducted the class column in the ALUMNI NEWS for several years in the mid-fifties. At that time the policy was to include news from any member of the class. Apparently things are no longer done that way. For, when it was decided to levy class dues the solicitation of news for the class column was combined with, and seemingly made dependent on, payment of said dues, since the letter announcing these changes stated that items for the ALUMNI NEWS were to be forwarded together with dues to the treasurer. I tested this theory by submitting a newsy dispatch without dues (these seemed unnecessary to me since they were supposed to cover a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, and I had been a loyal subscriber for many years). I can only guess the fate of the dispatch, since it never appeared in the NEWS. I should have thought that the function of the class columns was to provide the alumni with news of each other, rather than to serve as a vanity press publishing the contributions of those willing to pay for them. If my theory is correct—and I hope it is not—a species of minor gangsterism has been allowed to intervene in the newsgathering channel. The corrective is obvious: sever the connections between the treasurer and

the class columnist and make the latter responsible to the editor only, as in former years. Then we can get the news of classmates even—perish the thought—those who decline to pay dues.

Could not alternative methods of alumni organization be considered? The class-at-entrance has some of the characteristics of what anthropologists call an age-grade, a highly effective kind of organization in certain societies. But the class lacks certain crucial attributes of age-grades, namely some degree of residential cohesiveness and continuing social function. The attempts to force loyalty to college class upon undergraduates by means of a few superficial ritual experiences like freshman camp are doomed to failure because, for the rest of his life, the date of his college class is, for the alumnus, indeed irrelevant. As a result, the college class is only a caricature of an age-grade; it has the same relationship to the genuine article as an African medicineman wearing a bowler does to a British civil servant.

Provost Corson concedes that soliciting funds by class is 'silly.' Evidently it is, at least for some alumni. The question is: how many? If university records reveal that an appreciable fraction lose interest in these pseudo-groups, would it not be worth trying alternatives? For example, the Library Associates has seemed to my wife and me to put contributions to some immediate university use in a way that is hard to discover in the case of the class dues. Many other possibilities exist along these lines. Organizations of alumni in accordance with their college or even department of specialization would have the virtue of keeping the graduate in touch with those parts of the university that interested him most and with those people with whom he would be more likely to associate in later life anyway. Such groups would have the ability to see and evaluate university needs in their fields and would presumably be highly motivated to help do something about them.

The organization of alumni by fields would present difficulties and, in any event, would perhaps not appeal to those who prefer identification with their classes. Others will no doubt come up with better suggestions. I am sending a copy of this letter to President Perkins in the hope that he will consider initiating a comprehensive review of the problem.

—D. L. OLMSTED '46, MA '48, PhD '50
DAVIS, CAL.

[Mention in the NEWS is not dependent on contributing to anything and we know of no class correspondent who lets dues-paying influence his column.—Ed.]

Cheers for Secretary Bradley . . .

EDITOR: I recently attended a Cornell dinner in Los Angeles at which the guest of honor was Hunt Bradley, Cornell Alumni Secretary. Hunt gave us a sterling performance—and ended up by showing slides of the campus and Ithaca.

I have known Hunt since my Frosh year of 1923. I still remember him crossing the Arts quadrangle with his carrot top gleam-

ing in the sun. Later on it was capped with a small black hat inscribed with a "T." He won that competition and since that day he has always been connected with Cornell.

His efforts to make our meeting a success were amply rewarded, and I have been mulling over in my mind the reason for his success. First comes Hunt's absolute dedication to his job—he is sold on Cornell. Next is his thoroughness in attacking the subject at hand. When he gives a speech he gives all the facts. Next, but not the least, is his pleasing personality—he looks you in the eye and talks on any phase of Cornell—the subject he loves best. That's what makes a good Alumni Secretary, and Cornell has one.

PASADENA, CAL. —F. R. HIRSH, JR. '26

. . . and for Correspondent Donlon

EDITOR: Mary Donlon in writing the 1920 Women's column for the February issue gives such a clear concise answer to "what's happening at Cornell" that I wish every alumnus could read it.

NEW YORK

—BIRGE KINNE '16

Graduate Advisors?

EDITOR: While I was discussing your article on Undergraduate Instruction (January) with some other alumni, the following suggestion came to light: Why not have Cornell institute a policy of graduate advisors to assist undergraduates?

A graduate advisor would be a graduate student who had been an undergraduate at Cornell, and doing graduate work in the field in which he majored as an undergraduate. He would have the rights and responsibilities of a graduate assistant, except that his duties would consist of advising undergraduates in his major field, instead of teaching. His undergraduate experiences would undoubtedly aid him in program planning, and he would have the time to familiarize himself with all of the nuances of the current requirements as they go through their annual metamorphoses.

This plan would have the mixed blessing of freeing professors from this duty. It would simultaneously give them more time for research, and less contact with the undergraduates. However, can a hurried fifteen minutes of paper-signing really be called a meaningful contact?

It would be foolish to term a proposal of this type a panacea, but it might go a little ways towards curing some of the ills of the current system.

BRONX

—EDMUND S. FINE '63

Another Bear

EDITOR: Have enjoyed recent letters concerning the Cornell bears and the concensus seems to be that the last Cornell bear was on campus in 1916.

However, I would like to know if anyone besides myself remembers the bear cub that was staked out on Schoellkopf Field in the early fall of 1919? I have a distinct recollection that there was one—in fact have three or four scars on my right thumb to prove it.

I was a member of the freshman cross

country team and as such had daily workouts on Schoellkopf. On this particular day I noticed the cub-bear chained to a stake on the west side of the field. The little fellow looked a bit lonely and dejected with no one looking after him. As a long time domestic animal lover decided to make some friendly overtures and the upshot was that I reached out my right hand with the idea of patting him on the head. Instead of my hand reaching the bear's head his snout reached my thumb first. When I drew my hand back in a hurry, found I had a bloody thumb. (I now carry small milk bone dog biscuits to pass out in lieu of thumbs).

I do not seem to recall that the cub was around as a mascot for the football games that fall and would be interested in knowing more of the cub's history if anyone can supply it.

NORTH TONAWANDA —H. V. BONSALE '23

Two Trips to Hanover

EDITOR: Bob Kane's justifiable lament on "The 25th Anniversary" at Dartmouth brought back memories of two games I saw at Hanover. Both Cornell teams were Dobie-coached and specialized in off-tackle line play, and both games were played on cold November days.

The first was in 1923 and Cornell spirit was riding high on a long string of victories. Harry Summers '24 undertook to transport three students including myself to Hanover in his open Hudson "touring." It was a rugged all-night trip in freezing temperature; boredom was eased by a "flat" or so, and an arrest for speeding in Fonda that threatened to immobilize Harry; the Magistrate (or equivalent) had apparently gone to bed. The fine was paid eventually and we arrived about day-break at White River Junction where the ground was white with heavy frost. At Hanover, the remaining morning was spent in the Dartmouth Union thawing before a cheerful log fire—bless those Dartmouths!

Past trials were forgotten that crisp, sunny afternoon when George Pfann '24 led his team in impressive style to a sound 32-7 win over a strong hard-fighting Dartmouth. The date, if I recall correctly, is significant in retrospect; it marked the dedication of their new stadium, and that might have been our future undoing. Remember what Terry of the New York Giants once said about the Dodgers—and the aftermath?

On that trip back to Ithaca, the "barren fields and forests of the craggy New Hampshire countryside" looked rather good to us.

But the memory of the second game some years later makes me feel for Bob Kane. Now "old boys," Sherry Biggs '24 and I drove to Hanover on a dreary, cold day to see another Dobie team play Dartmouth. It was torture for the Cornell side. Dartmouth was spirited and alert, and scored when opportunity beckoned. Cornell used ultra-conservative plugging line play with little variation in attack to the end. Throughout the last half Cornell, scoreless and without hope, continued its futile testing of the strong Dartmouth line, even when within field goal range.

On that trip back, the New Hampshire countryside did indeed look "disconsolate,"

as it probably did to other Cornellians many times since.

However, we have, after all, some grounds for optimism, Bob. Consider the sufferings of the "old boys" during those years when we *knew* that Penn had a supernatural jinx on Cornell. But the jinx was only human and had succumbed to old age. It was no longer on hand to aid a potentially strong Penn last Thanksgiving. As Tom Harp might have put it, "Cornell got up off the floor and patted Penn"—in fact, for five now in a row.

A jinx is never wholesome, and is healthy only in inverse relation to the motivation of the "jinxed."

—ORIN R. SEVERN '24
WOOD-RIDGE, N.J.

Demonstrator — not Communist

EDITOR: Hooray! Hooray for the people like Geof Hewitt, who can explain with care and rationality the activities of the Cornell Ad-Hoc Committee on Viet Nam, and hooray for the ALUMNI NEWS that publishes his thoughts despite the knowledge that such thoughts can only draw more irrational letters from such as Mr. Corrigan.

Having spent the last months in London, I have read with anger and frustration the one-sided press coverage in international editions of U.S. papers and magazines, that label the concerned protesters "Vietniks" and "Commies." I was involved in last Spring's demonstrations, and I continued to be involved in London demonstrations this fall, and I am hardly a Communist. On the contrary, I have complete faith in the potential of free democracy. I most vehemently disagree with the path along which our "free democracy" is presently trudging, but that certainly doesn't disqualify me from loving and believing in my country; nor does it disqualify me from trying to set it right again.

It seems obvious to me that the only way to do that is to explain and convince, not to scream and proselytize. In opening opportunities for this type of discussion, the ALUMNI NEWS is to be congratulated.

SCARSDALE —VIRGINIA BLANFORD '65

Suggestions

EDITOR: I feel hesitant about criticizing John P. Corrigan's excellent plan (in your December letters column) for getting rid of Commies and gooney-birds at Cornell. But I must warn against trusting any student honor group to lead the movement against the Communists. Even back in the good old days when I was a member of Aleph Samach and "Square Head," I noticed that a lot of them wore RED jackets.

Let me humbly suggest instead that Cornell print a picture of Lyndon Johnson and a loyalty oath, including a pledge to support our government's policy in Vietnam, on the cover of each exam book, so students will have to sign the pledge before taking the exam. That'll make those Commies sick! And they'll all flunk out.

BERKELEY, CAL. —ALLAN A. METCALF '61

EDITOR: I have very much enjoyed receiving the NEWS during the year and a half since I passed, with a long backward glance, from the undergraduate scene. Since one of my

least favorite features of Cornell and one which was particularly noticeable to an Artsie of unscientific bent, was the tendency of the University to overemphasize the practical side of things, I have been particularly gratified to see the excellent coverage which your publication has given to the Arts. I refer to the cover story on Mr. Seley and the Lincoln Center program of last year.

As a former student government "type," I found it somewhat ironic to read an essay on the subject of Student Government, by none other than Geof Hewett who is a walking reminder of all the splendid things one can do other than become embroiled in student politics. I for one, would much prefer to see more student and alumni prose and poetry used in the NEWS than is found there at present. As you probably know, the Princeton alumni magazine includes articles which are of interest to its readers as graduates of a great university as opposed to being aimed at them in their narrower allegiance to one university in particular. While I remain keenly interested in all that happens to Cornell, (perhaps "at" would be a better word, I must have had the ROTC business in mind) I believe that the ALUMNI NEWS would be in good company were it to become more ambitious in scope.

NEW YORK —JASON R. GETTINGER '64

EDITOR: The ALUMNI NEWS is getting more and more interesting as I find increasingly good articles on Cornell activities and doings by Cornellians. Thanks!

Recently I learned Professor Alexis L. Romanoff has completed his long and painstaking research work on the biology of an egg. Would it be possible for you to have Professor Romanoff interviewed regarding his work? Perhaps, you could also give some inside information on doings of the Biological Sciences Department as a whole?

BROOKLYN —ALI MAMLEEFF '28

Fifty Years of Beet Bother

EDITOR: For over fifty years I have disliked reading on restaurant menus "Harvard beets." Every time I ate them I had indigestion.

I am sure our Agriculture College grows better beets, and our graduates from the Hotel School serve better beets.

WHY can't we see Cornell Beets on more menus? I hope you can start a campaign to correct this situation. Let's enjoy "Cornell Beets" from now on. Our slogan: "Cornell Beets beats all."

—SAMUEL W. GUGGENHEIM '15
ROCHESTER

Regrets Graduate Trend

The following letter was written to the Director of Admissions with a copy to the NEWS.

—Ed.

SIR: For many months now I have been coming across articles concerning the "deterioration" of undergraduate education at many of our more respected universities, and the attendant lowering of student mo-

rale. This situation is said to be a side effect of the almost universal emphasis on graduate-level work. It is also said to be an outgrowth of the attitude of the "elite corps" of professors who have become, or who wish to become pre-eminent in their fields. It is said that these individuals feel that their contribution can best be made other than by close contact with the undergraduate student body. It is said that top-echelon professing is highly complex and requires absences from campus. I have noted several editorials in the ALUMNI NEWS which indicated that this situation exists at Cornell.

I am grossly unqualified to evaluate the long range effect of such a policy or its *de facto* justification, if there be any. I do know, however, that it represents a major departure from what I, at least, always believed

to be the aim and goal of Cornell University.

Consequently, it is with deep regret that I am returning, under separate cover, the kit furnished me as a member of the local Secondary School Committee. Please remove my name from the mailing list for this material. I cannot in good conscience urge any bright, young, able high school seniors to seek admission to Cornell today. I have the feeling that if I did I should perhaps be steering them toward a frustrating experience which might destroy their bright promise at the same time as it tends to defraud their families who willingly pay a premium for a Cornell education. This attitude applies doubly with respect to my own five youngsters.

—H. JACKSON DORNEY '50

MIAMI, FLA.

once a week. He has a large family and his daughters and grandchildren are his joy.

William G. Hoyt retired in 1950 after 42 years with the US Geological Survey and moved to the Berkshires, but after six years came back to Washington where he lives with his wife at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., NW. He has co-authored two books, *Floods* and *Water Facts for the Nation's Future*, and helped the UN, as well as various arms of the government, on water problems. Bill has had a fine useful career.

Winfield S. Keenholts, the great runner in undergraduate days, now leads a quiet life at 9 Elm Lane, Bronxville, but spends his summers in New Hampshire. Win noted 1909 was leading the "Class Notes" in the December issue of ALUMNI NEWS and wonders if we are getting toward the end of the tether. He can remember when he looked for news of our class at the other end of the roster and thought of the old boys at the head as belonging to another era!

Charles Howard Levitt has retired but hasn't stopped working. Having been instrumental in enacting New York State's amended Lien Law, he is still called upon to see to its operation. Charlie is trying to learn how to focus and revolve an electrically driven telescope to gaze at the heavens and learn when to remove the cap from his camera lens. He plans to bring his grandchildren to the 60th in 1969—all young ladies!

Leon D. Rothschild spends the winter with his wife Rhode at Hollywood Beach, Fla. and has good luck at the races there. He has fully recovered from his illness of two years ago which kept him away from our Reunion in 1964.

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

With the receipt of greetings from classmates basking in the Florida sunshine, to wit, **George Robinson** in St. Petersburg, **Jack Holman** in Anna Maria, **Bill Marcussen** in Ft. Lauderdale, temptation conquered, and the **Frieses** are off on a trip to the Caribbean. However, not before they had the great joy of seeing the Big Red hockey team trim Brown. Those Canadian boys sure put on a grand show. Remember how in our days they tried to play hockey on Beebe Lake, no Lynah indoor rink at that time. **Bill Matchner** was captain in 1910, aided by classmates **Hal Jones**, **Bert Matthai**, and "Puss" **Lally**.

Hope we run into some classmates on our trip.

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

Bill Thorne writes he successfully weathered a couple of operations recently and had returned home. He was struck by an automobile on Jan. 7 and was back in the hospital with a broken leg and cracked ribs. However, he says he still plans to be at Reunion in Ithaca in June. More power to you, Bill. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Charles K. Getchell, 9131 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, reports "Retired May 27, 1960, after 26 years in the engineering department

CLASS NOTES

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

'93 AB—**Walter W. Hyde**, (picture) professor emeritus of the U of Pennsylvania,

died Feb. 15, 1966, at his home in Germantown, Pa., after a long illness. He taught archaeology, Greek, ancient history, and ancient religions from 1910 to 1940 at Pennsylvania, which awarded him the honorary doctorate of humane letters. Following his graduation from Cornell, he received the AM and PhD degrees from the Saxon U of Halle in Germany. He was the author of 14 books, including *Ancient Mariners* and *Paganism to Christianity in the Roman Empire*, as well as nearly 200 published essays and reviews. Hyde's chief interests were the history of Greek religions and the related athletic games and the geography of the classical world; he had literally tramped over all the ancient roads and climbed the mountain passes to study the relation between the life of the Greeks and their rugged terrain. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Drever.



'03 LLB—**James J. Clark**, retired vice president of Liggett Drug Co., can be reached at Route 2, Box 143, Ocala, Fla. from May 15 to Nov. 15.

'08 ME—**Jack Dods** (3804 Calle Fernando, Tucson, Ariz.) wrote **Gus Requardt** '09: "As **Newt Farr** '09 probably told you I have a nailed hip which limits my getting around on foot as much as I would like. . . . Here in Tucson there are at least 150 with Cornell connections and we have a luncheon at the U of A Union 8 to 10 times a year—

early this month over 80 attended. . . . I have kept fairly busy in my wood shop and still try to spend a couple of hours a day on various projects. Now am trying to finish a small walnut cabinet for one of my eight grandchildren."

'09 Men: **Valentine C. Baker** lives at Ballston Spa, RD 3, and practices medicine at his office in Saratoga Springs every day. Once a month he goes to New York for a dermatological meeting, attends a clinic at St. Luke's Hospital and sees several patients, all in a 22-hour day without sleep. Val often passes the old Cornell boathouse on Saratoga Lake and remembers our oarsmen as a kid. Last year the Baker family held its 150th reunion in the Yellow Meeting House at Bemis Heights. There were 200 cousins present. He invites all '09ers to visit him when up his way.

Amos A. Barns gave up his business—The Tarry Shoppe—last spring and now lives alone at 1022 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, his wife having died in September. He is in good health and of course will attend the 60th Reunion. Amos's son, **George** '35, runs a motel in Lexington, Va.

Richard E. Bishop is getting along quite well and is doing a fair amount of shooting this winter, as usual. Remember the vertical view drawings Dick used to make for the *Cornell Widow*? Well, he went on from there to produce classically correct etchings of all types of wild fowl so that now he is world-famous. He spends half the year at a mountain studio in Vermont and the other half at 6706 Spring Bank Lane, Philadelphia.

Frederick O. Ebeling writes from Laurel Hill Extension, Chapel Hill, N.C. He takes care of the family acre and a half with its wild flower carpet, bulbs, and plants, and caters to the bird population. He also keeps up Gray Man duty at the Veterans Hospital

of Ford Instrument Co. in Long Island City. Busy with hobbies, and frequent visits to



grandchildren in three not-too-far locations. Also one day a week in voluntary hospital work."

Edwin H. Fisher, RD 1, Naples, is retired. He writes "Although we still have our home in Naples, we changed our winter address to Titus Villa, 28 Titus Ct., Rochester. We are now quite near our three grandchildren and enjoy them."

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

With the Blizzard of '66 a thing of the past, the Class of 1912 will celebrate the advent of spring with its annual metropolitan division dinner in New York at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St. on Friday, April 22.

Last year this affair attracted more from outside of the limits of Manhattan. With the return of these '12ers again this year, an interesting competition will develop if those in the close environs of the big city make the rumored effort to create a new in-balance. For this year, Chairman **Harry G. Specht** of Spring Lake, N.J., promises another scintillating evening. Advance notices read: "6 to 7 p.m. for Friendship Talks," stimulated by matters of your choice, and "7 p.m.—Dinner." There will be no speeches, but everybody will have something to say. The only charge will be \$10 for the dinner and refreshments. Plans will be started for the big 55th Reunion in 1967.

Florida was an attraction again this winter for **Julius H. Tuvin** and wife of New York, who sent a card from Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale and said that **Francis X. Mettenet** and wife **Betty '30**, of Chicago, were at Delray Beach, and they expected **Walter H. Rudolph** of Newark to join them. Helen Newman (Mrs. Floyd) paid them a visit. **Frederick W. (Fritz) Krebs** also was South for the season. **Charles W. Harper** and wife, 11940 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, spent a couple of months at Ft. Meyers. Mrs. Harper wrote: "Charles is a semi-invalid, but is up and around every day, reads a bit, enjoys the good things on TV, especially sports, and is deeply interested in activities at Cornell."

Arries L. (Effie) Johnson, 29 Church St., Livermore Falls, Me., retired at the end of 1958 after a busy career as a paper mill engineer for 46 years in various mills in New York and the New England states, all for the same company. Effie writes:

"Since then, contrary to all published accounts, I have been enjoying vegetating mostly, with occasional fishing and hunting trips, and with about once-a-week visits to my daughter and four grandchildren, ages 13, 11, 8, and 2, who live 25 miles from here near Augusta. As the years go by, the miles seem to grow longer and longer for those of us who have to manage our own transportation. Best wishes for good health and happiness from a well and happy Maine-iac '12er."

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

Leo N. Hopkins, 1940 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo, at last reports, was still active in his business. He retired last year as president to become the chairman of the board of John W. Danforth Co., mechanical contractors in Buffalo.

Frank L. (Quico) Porrata, Isabel St. 36, Ponce, P.R., became a grandfather last May. His son, **Manuel L. '64** is a commissioned officer at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Quico describes this new grandson as "a future Cornell man."

Otto S. Kirschner, Box 753, RR 2, Vashon, Wash., still lives on Vashon Island in Puget Sound just off Seattle. The latch string is still out to any '13ers who may be visiting the Pacific Northwest. Just give him a ring, telephone 463-8032 and he will meet you wherever you may be in Seattle or Tacoma. They have plenty of spare room.

You may recall that **Marcel K. Sessler**, Sarasota, Fla., after his severe operation in 1965, was obliged to put off for a year his contemplated trip to South Africa. A recent letter from Ses leads me to believe he has recovered and is back to normal. He is looking at redheads again (he underlines the "looking"), and would not mind getting into a fight, even though probably only two blows would be struck—one when Ses was hit, the other when he hit the ground. He is planning to be at Cornell in May when the Inter Class Alumni Club meets.

Ses had a happy surprise in January when **Ad Zang** dropped in on him. He and his wife had just returned from an around-the-world trip. They spent the day together, visiting, sight-seeing, reminiscing, catching up for the 27 years that had elapsed since they last saw each other at our 25th Reunion. And at the end of a full day they parted after a beautiful sunset which, says Ses, was beautiful before they had drinks.

Aertsen P. Keasbey, 141 W. 19th St., New York, is still "keeping a thumb" in his business. He has two sons who relieve him of detail activities. He sees **Jack Dittrich** occasionally at the Cornell Club and keeps in touch with **George Fowler**. Aerts and George are not twins, but they were born on the same day in the same year.

Here is a final note. I hope you will get the message and act on it at once, because the bin is empty.

You gotta have news
To keep a column going.
You gotta have news
On what our gang is doing.
You gotta have news
To have anything to say.
You gotta have news
To keep writing today.
So send in your postcards
And send in your views,
'Cause to write about old pards
I GOTTA HAVE NEWS.

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

Dr. Anna Kleegman Daniels Fondiller, 322 W. 72nd St., New York, still carries on her private practice and her hospital practice every day. She has been doing this for

fully 50 years. She specializes in work with women. She recently returned from a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, where her annual medical meeting took place this year. She has two daughters and nine grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter, who lives with her, has a position with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. She says she has as much love for her profession as ever.

Dora Earl Decker, Folts Home, Herkimer, writes that she is living very happily in the Methodist Folts Home which is located in the historic Mohawk Valley with the Adirondacks on the north. She has cultivated the hobby of using old greeting cards for decorative purposes such as making valentines, Christmas cards, table favors and letter seals out of them and decorating napkins and note paper. She has also gained quite a reputation as a poet. She wrote the entire Thanksgiving menu in rhyme and composes several verses for birthday celebrations. All in all, she says, she is thankful just for the mere joy of living.

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

Through the reportorial and photographic kindness of **Roger Stuart Brown**, of Palm Beach and Mountain Lakes, N.J., I can report that the class "had another very happy and successful Florida reunion Jan. 26 at the Mayfair Manor, Delray Beach, with 16 '14ers and guests from '09 and '16. Those present: Brown, C. W. (Mike) **Vogt**, L. B. (Timmy) **Timmerman**, J. E. (Mac) **McCreery**, Thomas A. **Baker**, E. M. (Ike) **Carman**, Arthur L. **Smith**, H. **Guy Campbell**, **Stuart M. Ford**, **Johnny Howell**, **Edwin G. (Ted) Bishop**, **Hal Halsted**, **Jim Munns**, **Harry A. Chapin**, **Dave Stahl**, **Bob Sinclair**, **J. Dan Tuller '09**, and **Felix Ferraris '16**. Most of them got into the group picture,



from left to right: Munns, McCreery, Chapin, Stahl, Smith, Ford, Brown, Baker, Carman, Campbell, Vogt, Timmerman, and Halsted.

Harry Chapin did his usual good job in organizing the affair. Roge said that "Jim Munns is coming over to swim with me some day—as soon as the bitter cold (down to 38° F this morning) abates. Says he has given up 'road work' and now swims a mile a day in his pool. I hate to think how cold it must be in Ithaca." "Doc" Peters was expected shortly in Palm Beach; Jim was to be there at The Breakers for a month.

Actually, we haven't had too bad a winter in Ithaca. I didn't hear a single frozen orange thump to the ground! We finally had a stretch or two of zero weather and two old-fashioned snowstorms. The snow came before the ground had frozen and kept it

warm so that when a thaw and rain came in February all that lovely moisture soaked into the soil and pretty well broke the New York State drought. Incidentally, I misplaced the **Morris Bishops** in the February issue; I had them as being in Austin, Texas, instead of in Houston, where he is a visiting professor this semester at Rice Institute.

On Feb. 19, I had the thrill of seeing **Bert Halsted's** grandson, **Peter Simons '68**, win the mile run in 4:31.7 in Barton Hall against Syracuse and Colgate. He was in command all the way and won by 15 yards. A week earlier at New Haven, he placed second in the mile and third in the two-mile against Yale. He ran only the mile here. In the fall, Pete was on the cross-country team, usually scored, and was cited by *The Sun* at the end of the season as showing good potential for next autumn. Bert wrote in mid-January that **George** and **Jane Kuhlke** had just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and had then left for their annual rodeo at the White Stallion Ranch, Tucson, Ariz. **Mead** and **Lilie Stone** had entertained for them in December and Bert and Marjory had a "very pleasant evening." What with being very busy with his business, and the subway strike, "time has not been heavy on my hands." I had a nice Christmas card from brother Hal. At the track meet I had pointed Pete Simons out to a '19 Ithacan who had watched the "Halsted twins" (which they are not) many times in the Old Armory.

Please note that the 1914 New York dinner will probably be held Tuesday, May 17, though it may possibly be changed if Jim Munns and Doc Peters can't make it. The news came on a lovely postcard of the Myrtle Court in the Alhambra at Granada from **Walt Addicks**, mailed Feb. 4. Sue and he had found it "magnificent"—*naturalmente*. They sailed Jan. 22 for Gibraltar, are on a three-month jaunt through Europe, debarking from the Rotterdam in New York May 5. The "regulars" will probably get some sort of notification by mail. Anybody who is going to be in New York around that time could check with the Cornell Club. Remember that Walt's year-round address is now: West Shore Rd., New Preston, Conn.

I always get a kick out of the annual ALUMNI NEWS story about "legacies" in the freshman class, this year in the February issue. For those who missed it, I have extracted the '14 connections. A fourth-generation Cornellian is grandson of our **William R. Lightfoote** and son of **R. S. L. '40**. We have a batch unto the third generation, starting with **Tommy Boak's** grandson, via **T. I. S. Boak Jr. '39**. Then come, grandson, to **Hadley C. Stephenson**, via **Nancy '45**. Grandson to **Thomas D. Danforth**, parents being **T. H. D. '43** and **Rachel Weaver '45**. Grandson to **Ike Neuwirth '14, PhD '27**, via daughter **Berle '42**. Grandson to **Fairbairn Gilkeson**, whose son was '39. Grandson of late **Charles W. Lake**, son of **Jr. '41**. Grandson, **David Cohen**, parents daughter **Annette '41** and a '43 man. **Timmy Timmerman** made the triple-threat list with a grandson, whose father is **Lynn D. T. '42**; I noticed in the recent fraternity pledge list that **Henry** followed grandpa into Theta Delt. A granddaughter came from **Meredith**

Wilson (wife late **Mary Denniston '12**), parents **Philip H. '42** and **Rosemary Williams '43**. The late **William I. Conover** furnished a granddaughter, **Deanna**, but parents were not alumni. **Foster Coffin '12** made the third-generations list with a grandson, and his brother-in-law the late **Don Kerr '12** crashed the four-generations category. These select frosh have a lot to live up to.

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

Among loyal classmates contributing news and dues for 1966 is the Reverend **William Ramsdale** of 635 N. Adams St., Cheney, Kan. Although he attended Cornell only one year and says he does not know too many of our classmates, he retains an affection for Cornell. Now retired, he is still active in church affairs as conference historian, collecting data for the 200th anniversary of Methodism in America. He is also secretary of the Retired Ministers Assn. He is most proud of 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

J. Richey (Jack) **Horner** of 641 Palm Circle West, finally found his corner in Naples, Fla., where "after many years of living in Ohio and New Hampshire and 11 years of visiting in Florida, we finally decided to settle permanently. We are more than satisfied with our move." The Horners enjoyed last year's Ft. Myers Beach 1915 party and expected to be present again this year. They have four children—three sons and one daughter. **William A.**, of Portland, Me. is general agent for the Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co. **Cmdr. Walter R. (Ret.)** lives in Bethesda, Md., while **James R.** is business manager of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio. Their daughter, **Anne** is married to **Prof. Donald Melvin** of the U of New Hampshire, Durham. There are eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. They say they would be more than pleased to have any classmate drop in.

Robert A. Hutchinson of 1215 E. Fifth Ave., Deerfield Beach, Fla., informs us he has been retired for eight years after 38 years as head of Tompkins County Probation Dept. at Ithaca, where he practiced law. He is now playing golf and invites friends to contact him at Ft. Lauderdale Country Club. Son **Hal**, 18, plays on the Broward County Junior College team, while wife **Gladys Waffler '32** is supervisor of home economics, Broward County Adult Education Department. Shades of Phi Delta Theta 1915! **John Orne Green**, long out of touch, now living at 65 Hillwood Rd., Mobile, Ala., writes, "I enjoy **Art Peters'** news column very much." Many thanks, Jack, and don't miss the 1968 Reunion. See you there! **John W. Roc**, Opelika Nursing Home, Opelika, Ala., tells Treasurer **Reynolds**, "Am certainly glad to renew my subscription. The NEWS is getting better and better and I have contacted several old buddies during the past year. Good luck for 1966!"

Maurice T. Root, of West Hartford, Conn., 51 N. Main St. says the NEWS prompted a call to **Jules Proctor** from whom he had received no reply to several

communications. Jules had a more severe illness last year than we had realized, but is now recovering slowly but surely from a cerebral accident. However, he is retiring from active work until his recovery is complete, according to his wife, who is going over the affairs of his advertising agency now. Both are hoping to attend our 1968 Reunion.

Elon H. Priess of Bowling Green, Ohio, is another happy retiree, enjoying his flower garden and the fishing in N.Y. State, Michigan, Ohio, and Canada. These activities keep him busy as do his daughters and grandchildren, who join him at his cottage a few weeks each year.

Francis D. Martin, of Beacon House, Naples, Fla., admits "we finally had to give up the struggles against fungus, bugs, nematodes, etc., and moved into an apartment. It really makes for easier living at our age." **Col. Charles B. Watkins**, still a resident of Washington, D.C., 1330 Leegate Rd., NW, proposes "a toast to Father Time—for letting me live in good health for so many years!" With 1916's big 50th providing the magnet for an Ithaca trek in June, we note that some half dozen '15ers are spouses of '16 alumni, and will join their consorts there. **I. E. Knapp** of 4001 Camelia Dr., So. Salem, Ore., is the latest to commit himself. His wife is **Ruth Brace '16**. **Paul Wing**, of Little Falls and Rincon, Puerto Rico, who married **Anne Kerr '16**, is also expected, as are **Don Stanton**, and wife **Jean Holmes '16**. **Lloyd Moore**, will accompany his active '16 wife, best known to classmates and alumni as "Mickey" **Irish**. **Jessie King Peters '16** as chairman of **Allan Carpenter's** wives welcoming committee will use ye editor as an advisor. A good note from **Col. Beverly H. Coiner**, 807 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Texas, says he is developing a new sporting interest in deer hunting. His legal two bucks are safely in his freezer. "Bey" adds he "heeded the ticker (not Wall St. type) specialists, and designed and built, with a friend, a trailer-type tower from which to observe the range and look into the brush," causing the deer to come to them.

H. Roy Kelley of 1320 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Calif. writes, "Would not say I am 100 per cent physically OK but am still able to get around. My wife, Thyra, and I are about to take off on a tour of South America—the only continent we have not had the good fortune to cover very thoroughly. Thank goodness we were able to see Africa and Asia a few years before the going got tough!" **Howard B. Wright** has his summer home at 38448 Blackhawk Dr. Oconomowoc, Wis., but he and his wife have spent the last eight winters in or near Clearwater, Fla. The last few have been at 1908 Pine Tree Lane, Belleair Bluffs, Largo. They now have 7 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter—nine months old. **B. J. Koch** also lives in Florida from Nov. 1 to May 1 at 1204 16th Ave. W. Bradenton. He can be reached at 1447 Exchange St., Alden, from May 1 to Nov. 1. He has wandered far afield, "doing a little agricultural missionary work as a consultant in Bolivia, S.A. under the auspices of the Methodist Church—winter of '65." This winter he has been on one of the Honduras Bay islands, Utila, 22 miles from the mainland, assisting native

tomato growers to form a co-op for better marketing of crops on the mainland. He also did "much needed carpenter job on Mission House, making 14 screens and doors from materials brought from mainland in small vessels." He expects to visit British Honduras again in March.

It was June in January when we circled the spectacular lights of mountain-rimmed Mexico City after a hit-and-run jet flight from Grand Bahama Island's Freeport to Miami and Merida. **Claude Williams** wrote that this was the day of New York's first blizzard, which snarled up transportation. We felt lucky, especially after securing old familiar accommodations without prior reservations at the Reforma Hotel, now managed by a graduate of Cornell's hotel school. Much admired by the old and new staff, he has brought the hotel back, physically and financially with an occupancy increase from 30 to 80 per cent. A few days later we had the pleasure of fraternizing with a sizable group of up-and-coming spark plugs of the Cornell colony in Mexico at a delicious American luncheon (held every Tuesday at the University Club). There are 140 plus Cornellians living in the area. Many are prominent Mexicans. Two '15ers put in an appearance—**Harold Murray**, recently recovered from a major operation, and your correspondent.

R. B. (Rod) Rodriguez joined us at a private dinner later, restated his enjoyment of the Big 50th Reunion, and confounded us with his tales of playing tennis at the Club Reforma shortly before coming! Heavy though he still is, after losing 30 pounds, he hits them hard—and lets the far ones go. At 75, this should arouse envy in **Chick Benton**, **Roy Underwood**, and other 1915 tennis players of yesteryear. As we go to press, a clipping comes to hand from Mexico's daily, showing Rod garbed in the costume of the days of Porfirio Diaz, the dictator, at a celebration dinner given for one of the early American families of Mexico, the Bolling Wrights. Prominent among the Club luncheon group were Cornell's only "foreign" trustee, **Juan Martinez '27**, who now operates his engineering firm and a few factories in the automotive parts and components field, and his cousin **Jose Martinez**. Also present were **John P. Nell '33**, well known over the years at the Cornell Club of N.Y., and **John T. Carty '25** formerly secretary of the Mexican Club, now president of *Empresas Unidas S.A.*, No. 17 Dolores, Mexico City, D.F.

Robert C. Ogden '40, club president, graciously introduced the strangers and invited them to hear plans for the Big Red hot Mardi Gras party scheduled for March at the University Club. Secretary **Harry Love '27** detailed plans for dominating the affair by spotting Cornell-hosted tables all over the dining hall with representative groups of leadership guests. Treasurer **Dale Pulver '51** collected for the party after the galloping dominoes had done their work. **Jose Antonion Artigas '22**, **Robert Koch '27** (who was a dinner guest later), Vice President **Luis Tellez, MCE '50**, **Carlos del Rio '18**, **Francisco Aubert '18**, long-time utility executive, now retired, and **Albert Brodigan '27**, were among the others attending. Regret was expressed that classmate **Lew**

Perry, an old resident of Mexico, had moved to New York recently.

Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, who was pinch hitter for the class officers at the Hotel Roosevelt meeting of the Assn. of Class Secretaries, reported much interest in upcoming Reunions, including 1915's planned "in between" in 1968—(the year the next Olympics will be held in Mexico City). Great preparations are already being made, despite the illness of former President **Adolfo Lopez Mateo**, who was designated director of the Mexican host committee. Our **Al Williams**, now recovering from "walking pneumonia," contracted enroute from New York, indicated that he hopes to be there as well as at Reunion, in 1968. Al gave an interesting thumbnail description of the Leisure World retirement development in California at Seal Beach, Launa Beach, and Lafayette, near Berkeley, which are now sold to the total of some \$275,000,000. A list is being compiled of Cornell participants both there and at Rossmoor, Leisure World near Princeton.

T. Burt Charles, of Yellow House, Pa., writes "No news! Still thinking about the wonderful time we had at Cornell for the 50th." **Luther Banta**, 38 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass. echoed this sentiment adding, "We're looking forward to the 55th. Nuf sed." **Dave Davenport**, now at Casey Key, Fla. for the winter, says again, "Thought the 1915 Reunion party in Ithaca was the greatest ever. All thanks to a fine committee." **B. H. Hendrickson** of Athens, Ga., 505 Bloomfield St., reports, "Still going strong. Expect to tour in Florida in March—visiting classmates wintering there."

A good note from **John C. (Jack) Smaltz** of 1035 Fifth Ave., "Since my official retirement in 1960 I have been very active as engineering consultant to several interesting companies. Health is good. A pleasant wife, some golf, gin rummy, and a couple of trips to Europe each year on business, keep me going." Dr. **John F. Jansen**, 55 Elm St., Oneonta, tells us he is in Florida for the winter; states he saw Dr. **Leo Sierk** in St. Petersburg. Sierk, 4598 56th Ave., St. Petersburg, and wife expect to celebrate their 50th golden Wedding Anniversary next July 27th. Warm congratulations to couple number three on the list of '15ers achieving their G.A. in matrimony. The Sierks have one son, **Richard W.** who is in advertising and sales promotion in the Detroit area.

Raymond S. (Pink) Brainerd, RD 1, Brandon, Vt., has heard from a neighbor, an old friend of **Ed Lautz**, of N. Tonawanda, that Ed died of a heart attack a few months ago.

Who's Who in America carries an interesting biography of old China hand **A. G. May**, now 75 and retired. He is living at his suburban home, East Woods Rd., RD 2, Pound Ridge, after a varied career with Standard Oil Co. of New York. He served from 1916 to 1930 in China and as manager of the China division from 1930 to 1939; as London manager, 1939-40; and China area manager at New York from 1940 to 1941. He was appointed as executive secretary by the Petroleum Administrator from 1941 to 1945 and area manager, Standard Vacuum Oil Co. 1946 to 1950. In 1951 he was executive secretary, petroleum supply committee

of the Petroleum Administration for Defense. Since 1951 his activities have centered around Pound Ridge affairs as chairman of the property owners assn., president of the Board of Education, etc. His numerous clubs include Cornell, Shanghai Tiffin Club, Tokeneke (Darien) New Canaan Country Club, and several Far Eastern organizations. He plans to visit Ithaca this spring to inspect the new Delta Tau Delta house, to which he belongs. He expresses a desire to hear from his old friend and fraternity brother, "Jimmy" **Munns '14**. Jimmy, after a long and successful career as class president and president of National Steel Co., is retired and living at Four Columns Farm, Landrum, S.C. One of May's sons, a graduate of Colgate, is an officer in the Air Force receiving jet pilot training at Del Rio, Texas, while the other, a graduate of St. Lawrence U, is in the Navy. **Floyd D. Dean** of Northbrook, Pa. puns this, "No noose is good news" (as the guy said when they decided not to hang him).

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

From our Secretary's class letter of Jan. 13, 1966:

"Dear Friends of 1915,

"Another year and we hope it may be a pleasant one for you, that you may have good health and joy in your families and friends!

"Reunion seems further back than it is. I believe those attending considered it a smashing hit. We feel sorry for you who could not make it. You must have read about it in **Winifred's** letter and in the *ALUMNI NEWS*, which we sincerely hope you see. Our 1915 quarters in Mary Donlon Hall and breakfast in the adjoining dormitory were delightful. We enjoyed having so many husbands and wives with us. Frequent campus buses were at our disposal. Then there were the trips to the far-flung corners of the everchanging Cornell lands. The faculty and student forums were interesting and enlightening. The final Centennial post-dark display of 'Sound and Light' on the quadrangle was most impressive; you all would have loved it. We carried off all honors for percent of living members returning. We owe many thanks to our chairmen.

"**Elsa**, that was a good snapshot of the group in front of Donlon. Thank you and all the others for your Christmas greetings.

"Following Reunion **Richard** and I crossed into Canada and drove west as far as the magnificent Canadian Rockies. Since our return we have been with the Schliepers (**Cecile Hardy**) twice. We still think their home is lovely. It has the advantages of lakeside and orange groves. We spent Thanksgiving with **Marj Barberie** and hoped to have her with us for Christmas, but she had the flu. She had a wonderful Pacific tour this summer and speaks most enthusiastically of New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. **Regina** and **Russell**, always on the road, are about to start over the same route and can check. Other globe trotters are **Winifred** and **Helen Comstock**. I hoped I might see **Helen** when she passed through Florida reentering the States.

"**Marian Sturges McGlone** left Ithaca to attend the wedding of a granddaughter. That should stimulate some of you great-grandmothers to stand up and report the facts of age. **Marian** and **Anna Wood-**

ward Richardson are among those with fine big families. Please fill out and return the enclosed questionnaire that we may have material for future newsletters.

"Reply generously to Winfred's appeal for the Fund. We did so nobly in the Centennial Drive, and the university's need is not ended with that. All must continue their regular support.

Affectionately,
Mildred Haff, Secretary"

We are saddened by the recent death of our loyal classmate, **Gertrude Blodgett Murphy** (Mrs. E. T.) of Livingston, Texas. From the local paper—"She was the guiding force of many civic projects, Red Cross, library, Consolidated Funds, Polk County Public Library-Museum, survey committee, and many others. In 1964 Mrs. Murphy received, in absentia, the Special Recognition Award from the Polk County Chamber of Commerce. This was the third such award ever made by the Chamber and the first to be given to a woman."

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

Jim Moore, chairman of the Reunion attendance committee sends in the following:

"Our Golden Reunion is well on its way to being the biggest and best thing of its kind in the history of Cornell. The main idea of the Reunion is to give everyone a chance to Renew and Review the happy days on the Hill. The "Will Come" cards have been returned by the dozen, yes, hundreds of them. What more fertile field for reminiscing than the classmate, roommate, fraternity brother, or the teammate? So call up the classmates that live nearby or drop a card and tell 'em you'll be there. We must act as a committee of the whole with everyone in the act. In this way we can help prevent someone from missing one of the best treats in life."

A message from **Morris J. Escoll** discloses that he has had a rewarding career constructing and maintaining Blue Mountain Camps for Boys and Girls in the wilderness section of the Pocono Mountains, Pa. He originated these camps in what was then a very wild area, and conducted them for 41 years, but due to ill health had to dispose of

CLASS OF 1916
50TH REUNION



BE ON HAND WITH THE BAGPIPERS' BAND • JUNE, 1966

them in 1961. He managed to retain 150 acres, including a lake and a small family farm where he now lives. His consuming ambition was to promote summer camping opportunities for more and more children and he is now writing a book entitled *Summer Camping—New School For Peace* to help fulfill his interrupted ambition. At Cornell, he engaged in public speaking contests on the subject of peace, and won the Woodford Oratorical Contest in Bailey Hall in 1916 speaking on the subject of strife.

April 1966

Our distinguished **Dr. Henry L. Kessler**, long famous for his work at The Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation at Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J., is being tendered a birthday dinner and party by the trustees of the Institute on April 16, 1966, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

Paul R. Young, retired from his association of many years with the Cleveland Board of Education, still conducts his garden column for the *Cleveland Press*, and spends his winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. **L. Nesbit** advises that he is still teaching French and French literature at Onondaga Community College in upstate New York.

Bob Leake says that since his retirement he has been living a pleasantly useless life in Naples, Fla. during the winters, and getting ready to return to his farming activities during the summer at Derby, located near Buffalo. He is looking forward to the Reunion. In his earlier active days he was a vice president of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. of Buffalo. **Harry Hodges** is living permanently in Phoenix, Ariz. He retired a few years ago from the New York State Veterinary College, but occasionally acts as consultant to the US in the agriculture dairy division. He and his wife expect to attend the Reunion.

We have an inquiry from **John Hoffmire** seeking to restore the long-silent throats of the brothers by establishing a Reunion Quartet, in which he is aided and abetted by **Andy Anderson**, at present of the 51st State. They require a "top tenor" and "second bass." Any of you who have not become completely tone deaf and songless, can contact either **Johnny Hoffmire** or "**Collie**" **Collins**.

Henry Raymore continues to be reasonably active in landscape architecture projects. His latest book, *It's Your Community*, published last January, seems to be doing well. Henry looks forward to those long Vermont winters.

Kenneth Fisher reports that after 40 years of constant striving, he finally feels that his golf game is clicking in all departments.

Have received an inspiring message from our Reunion chairman, **Carp**, now of San Diego, Calif. He says he has never experienced such wonderful cooperation. The committees are functioning beautifully, and many replies are now coming in changing from "hope to attend" to "will attend." A few "regrets" have changed to "Yes, I will attend." He says, "How anyone who is physically able can stay away is difficult to understand. We expect at least 250 men of '16 and 180 wives—50 women of '16 and 20 of their husbands—300 classmates plus 200 others, or a total of 500, not counting additional guests and the Bagpipers' Band. We hope you will all take special notice of the fact that the Reunion will start on Wednesday, June 15. Single folks will have a great time also. Everyone will have a 'never to be forgotten' Golden Reunion."

A card arrived from **Frank Thomas**, sent from Tahiti, and apparently he and Louise are having their usual pleasant winter trip. **Johanny Hoffmire** met them at San Francisco and aided them on their way. Finally, saving the best news for the last, word has arrived from **Murray Shelton**, our president, that he is improving splendidly in



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ROBERT W. HARDY — General Manager

general health, will definitely be at the Reunion, and will fulfill the wishes of all his friends and classmates. He says, "There are many, I am sorry to say, who will not be able to be there on account of health. Many of these classmates had the interest and loyalty to write Allan Carpenter why they would not be there. We will miss them. What I cannot understand is the number of our classmates who are perfectly able to be there but have as yet not sent in their 'Will Come' cards. I do not see how they can stay away. It's a weekend in a lifetime." To paraphrase the current Mr. Dooley, "Come on up."

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

We continue getting newspaper clippings and notices regarding **George Newbury's** many speaking engagements. He is Sovereign Grand Commander of Supreme Council, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, United States of America. The latest was from **Bill Vanderbilt** in Weston, Vt. Incidentally, **George** and **Ernie Acker** are '17ers on the 1965-66 Cornell Fund Committee.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
12143 Callado Rd.
San Diego 82, Calif.

Numerous classmates have sent along brief notes about themselves along with their dues checks, thereby fortunately providing me with column material. **Jack Welles**, Box 440, RD 2, Hackettstown, N.J.,

writes that "If working within Social Security limits is semi-retirement, that's where I am now. My best luck appears to have been with traffic surveys where there is a small salary and certain new fields seeking decent promotion, like electric heat. Anyone else with 'over 65' ideas?"

John R. Bedell, 17 Balsam St., Saranac Lake, says "There is no news from Saranac Lake except that our electric company is outside the grid system so we don't share in New York blackouts, and we get along just fine." Row (**T. Rowan**) **Wagner**, 1440 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, sent along his check to **Jack Knight** with his best wishes but no specific news.

Dave (**David A.**) **Ruhl** 11142 S. Bell Ave., Morgan Park Station, Chicago, writes deploring the fact that the Army kicked him out of employment in December 1965 and he is now frankly looking for a job, though admitting he has enough money to continue living in his home of 37 years "after taxes." **N. Herbert Long**, 100 University Pkwy., Baltimore, Md., thinks he has established a new record, having gone through eight mergers since 1945, ending up with Reynolds & Co.'s Baltimore office. There, a number of Cornellian VIP's who, like himself, have served their stints with banks, or business and industrial firms, are now joyfully working half-time.

Roy J. Wasson, 3926 Linden Circle, Colorado Springs, Colo., has had a couple of years of happy retirement after 45 in public education. Roy has served on a number of state, county, and city committees and is working now with the County Committee on Economic Opportunity as well as serving as chairman of the local Heart Fund drive for 1966. He promises to lay off all these activities in 1968, however, and attend his "one and only" class Reunion, the Final Fiftieth.

Belatedly, word comes of the retirement on Dec. 31, 1965 of the indomitable judge **Jack (John R.) Schwartz** who, after so many years of dominating Westchester (or is it Dutchess) County politics, will henceforth be found taking life easy at Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park, where we all hope he will continue to pass out words of judicial wisdom for many years.

Garret F. Meyer sends in word (listing his address as 2526 Baldwin St., zip code 63106, which according to my local Sherlock Holmes must be a St. Louis address) that he recently returned from a six-week trip with his wife around the Mediterranean and back to France and England. Last year, he flew around the world. All in all, he keeps busy and happy, traveling a good deal, playing golf, and working part-time as chairman of the board of Warner Jenkinson Mfg. Co., makers of food flavors and colors—a firm he's been with since getting out of the Navy in 1919.

Joe Lorin got a tremendous send-off in January when he retired from Grey Advertising after 37 years. He had started with Fairchild Publications, been a director of advertising for two of the biggest N.Y. department stores, and then worked almost a full business lifetime with Grey in every phase, including his final years as vice president and editor of *Grey Matter*, an uninhibited little publication now read by some 25,000

business executives. Even now Joe will continue as a consultant to Grey Advertising while also operating his own Loris Organization, a consulting agency. In his idle moments he will teach a course in sales promotion at NYU. In a short personal note Joe adds that he sees **Lou Freedman** frequently on business matters, and **Paul Miller** at their logical mutual hangout for lunch, the Cornell Club of N.Y.

Row (**T. R.**) **Wagner**, ever-mindful of news about his classmates, sends me a clipping from the Chicago papers reporting that **Johnny (J. L.) Dole** has retired as chief executive officer of Dole Valve Co., now a subsidiary of Eaton, Yale & Towne. **Jim (J. D.) Tregurtha**, 44B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N.J., writes that he made a trip around the world last summer, stopping off for two months in Japan for a visit with son **James D. Jr. '50**, a commander on the staff of Admiral Rayburn of the 7th Fleet. Thence he traveled via Hong Kong, Beirut, Baghdad, Teheran, Istanbul, Frankfurt, and Munich to London. In the latter city he visited with another son, **Paul '58**, who had just moved to England as manager of an American company's branch plant.

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

"Verba volant, scripta manent," as we used to say in the Ag College in the good old days. Keeping that in mind, we are writing it all down before we lose it or forget it.

Malcolm F. Orton, who lives at 7 Locust Lane, Loudonville, is still consulting in the public utility regulatory field. In 1964 and 1965 he testified before Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, New York, and Pennsylvania Commissions and Federal Power Commission on rate of return for gas companies, and rate of design before Federal Power Commission.

Malcolm says, "I didn't make the 45th Reunion because of terrific pressure of business, but will let nothing keep me from the 50th. I would be very happy to see any classmate who is in Albany area. Call either office or home, as appropriate."

Daniel L. Dargue, who now lives at 468 N.E. 30th St., Boca Raton, Fla., says that more and more Cornell grads are moving to Boca Raton—a good place to live. Dan is still going strong in spite of acute arthritis. He keeps busy as secretary of the civic group of the Chamber of Commerce. The civic group is primarily concerned with improvement of the city.

Frederick C. Schmutz now lives at The Allen House, 117 S. 4th St., Allentown, Pa. after living three years in Maine. He retired in 1962 but is doing some consulting work and is associated with the "SCORE" program of the Federal Small Business Administration. He has three grandchildren whom he expects to be Cornellians, and his son is a Cornellian.

Albert L. Dittmar writes that he retired 10 years ago and has been enjoying his retirement to the nth degree. His address is 1020 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Channing H. Morrill lives at 122 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn. Apparently everything is going well with Channing as

he had no news to report—and they say no news is good news.

We received a change of address from **Charles H. Schimpff**, who gives 800 Chester Ave., San Marino, Calif., as his new one. He says the change does not mean that he has retired; he is still in the mutual fund management business, but he has finally given up sailing.

William E. Wright wrote some time ago that he was going up in the hill county at Spartansburg for the Christmas holidays. His daughter Carolyn lives there and he was spending the holidays with her. Bill gives his address as PO Box 1958, Savannah, Ga.

George A. (Spuds) Spader always sends along an interesting note with his annual dues check. He writes: "Class notes indicate that '19ers are retiring from active duty like bumblebees to a clover blossom. So I want to grind my axe by commending so many Cornellians who are going for gardening across the U.S. Gardening as an avocation is the best therapy. So I invite you to get in touch and I will make contact with the Men's Garden Club nearest to your back yard." Spuds is executive secretary of Men's Garden Clubs of America. His address is 50 Eaton St., Morrisville.

He also notes that **Edwin Rundlett** is one of the founders of the Men's Garden Club of Staten Island, and **H. B. Fuller** is helping form a club in Norwich. A number of '20ers are also active, including **Francis Pates**, **Jess Van Doren**, **Ted Plass**, and **Don Hoaglund**.

S. Charles Lerner left Jan. 5 on a two-week confidential liquor bar inspection tour covering the Caribbean area. Seems as if Charlie manages to time these trips into the Caribbean when there is a lot of snow and cold weather around New York. He is leaving April 14 on a trip with the New York State Hotel Assn. group and hopes to inspect hotel bar operations in Dublin, London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Paris. His address is 135 E. 71st St., New York.

Ed Carples, our class vice president for Florida and the Southeast, wrote us a nice newsy letter on the stationery of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. He reports that club members were the guests of the Hon. **Stanton Griffis '10** at his home at 231 El Verdado Rd., Palm Beach, on Saturday, Feb. 5. A cocktail party preceded the buffet luncheon around his beautiful pool and garden. The '19 guests were **Frank B. Tateman**, pres.; **Ed Carples**, vice-pres; **Robert K. Story**, member of the board of governors; and **Aaron Kaufman**, who avoids the cold north by coming to Palm Beach for the winter. Members of the Cornell Finance Committee who were in Palm Beach were present, as were **John L. Collyer '17** and **Leroy Grumman '16** of Vero Beach, with their wives.

On Feb. 26 the club held its annual formal dinner dance at the Towers Hotel in Palm Beach. The principal speaker, **Robert W. Purcell '32**, a Cornell trustee, was introduced by the Cornell treasurer, **Lewis H. Durland '30**. The March meeting will be attended by our friend, **Hunt Bradley '26**.

Here are two changes of address that have come through recently: **Albert G. Wigglesworth**, 14 Foster St., Marblehead,

Mass.; **J. Clarence Mauer**, 123 Royal Dunes Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla.

Harlo Beals and wife Peg left after Christmas for a trip around the world via a 12-passenger freighter. Harlo is doing an outstanding job as one of the directors of Ithaca Senior Citizens. He also holds a directorship in a bank at Cooperstown.

Percy Dunn is executive director of Ithaca Senior Citizens, puts in nearly full-time hours, and gets results which only dedication and genuine leadership can secure. Ithaca is lucky; we understand that Percy is doing this on a small retainer because he is really interested in the project.

George Stern now lives at 9900 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas. He retired in May 1965, after 35 years in the food brokerage business in New York. After selling their Lake Success (L.I.) home in August, the Sterns moved to Houston, partly for the climate and recreational facilities, and partly to be near the children and grandchildren. One of his daughters lives there with her husband and four children. The other daughter, **Joy '51**, is married to **Richard Gilbert '49**, has three children, and lives in Lexington, Mass.

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

Forest Hills, Long Island has something more than lawn tennis to bring it into national prominence, namely, not one, but three outstanding members of 1920 who live there. Our congratulations of the month start with **S. Dudley Nostrand** who has been named Real Estate Man of the Year, a singular honor of no small importance in the field of real estate. The award will be made at a dinner on April 18 by the Realty Foundation of New York. Dud is chairman of the board of Cross & Brown, Inc., one of New York's largest and most successful real estate firms, specializing in sales and management of commercial and office buildings including some of New York's finest. Dud has had a spectacular and interesting career in real estate and moved from the presidency to chairman of his firm upon arriving at the time when pensions and social security generally become available. No one in real estate ever gives it up easily and our guess is that Dud is working as hard as ever and liking it.

Congratulations also go to **Henry Benisch**, our esteemed class secretary and violin virtuoso, who is by all odds an amazing man! Through the years he has carved out for himself a grand and noble life full of worthwhile accomplishments as solid and lasting as the granite and marble monuments which enable him to earn his substantial livelihood. At the tender age of (you guess) years, he is still accepting the challenge of doing something for an individual or a group and covering himself with honor. His recent election as president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn, attests to his lifelong devotion to that sport and his prominence in the field. Henry is a director of the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills and prospective president of the West Side Tennis Club which runs that tournament. He has been national president of the Big Brother movement, active in many organizations, and a

great stalwart as class secretary. He's the only man we know who can stand on his feet and play the fiddle for five hours, fall asleep amid the din and clatter of a class Reunion and in 30 minutes be ready to play for another five hours. What a man!

The third member of the Forest Hills triumvirate is a quiet champion in his own little way. **Frank E. (Pop) Wade**, sort of semi-retired or something, sits around and watches Dud striving to make the New York skyline bigger and better, and watches Henry wear himself out on the tennis courts. Then he takes them on for bridge. Pop says it beats working all hollow!

I. H. (Tex) Houston of Goshen has us shivering when he tells us that nearby Oswego had 102" of snow this winter, which drifted him into inactivity. Tex was having a good time performing his usual figure eights on ice until he got snowed under. Wouldn't that freeze you?

Ed Solomon of Pittsburgh has had a tough time recovering from (1) the loss of his 96-year-old mother and (2) a fall that sprained the ligaments in his leg and thigh that had him immobilized for weeks. It gave him a chance to catch up on correspondence and paying bills, like the class dues. So the ill wind blew us some good. Ed says he'd like to see more pictures of classmates as they look today. We refer Ed to the July '65 issues of the News in which the 45th Reunion picture appeared. Reminds us of the chap who returned to Reunion and was amazed at how old his classmates looked! O, mirror, mirror etc.!

We have a hard time keeping up with the travels of our handsome Prexy **Walt Archibald** and his handsomer Dottie. As this is written they are sailing out of N.Y. harbor on the United States for Europe, and by the time you read it, they will have returned. **Gordon MacKenzie** of Millbrook and his bride are doing Greece this season instead of the Hillsboro Club at Pompano Beach.

The Sarasota Serclé had the privilege of lunching with the inimitable **Ho Ballou** when he was vacationing at the Bellair-Biltmore recently. The Serclé have a new convert in **R. B. Purdy** who moved March 1 from Wayne, N.J. to Cape Coral, Fla., where they are building a permanent home. Meanwhile, write him at Miramar Apts.

Enough of that Gulf Coast stuff! Next time we'll give you a detailed report on the East Coast beachcombers and bikini conditions here!

Ralph Byrd has retired as Indianapolis sales manager of Aluminum Co. of America after many years of service. Ralph and his lady Byrd have been flying around through the mountains of Pa., W.Va., Va., N.C., and Tenn. This year they expect to broaden their base and widen their horizon and take wing to more distant places. **George E. (Ted) Lallou** retired as senior vice president of The Budd Co. of Philadelphia after 29 years, but remains on the board, and also is a director of Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. Ted has moved to 191 Presidential Blvd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and spends warm and pleasant days at his home at Beach Haven, N.J., near **Dick Edson's** summer spot. Ted and wife are warming up in Ft. Lauderdale, swimming, golfing, and just goofing-off.

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

Our class treasurer, **Alberta Dent Shackelton** (wife of **Horace E. '19**), is one of our busiest members. She is food specialist for the *American Agriculturist-Rural New Yorker*, a monthly periodical having a large circulation throughout the northeast, to which she contributes articles on food and food preparation. (**Anna Leonhardt** writes that she always turns, first thing, to Alberta's articles.) Her regular column appears each month under the title "Round the Kitchen." But this is far from all! A second edition of Alberta's book *Practical Nurse Nutrition Education*, first published in 1960, will be off the press by the time you read this. Alberta and her husband, known to so many of us as "Doc," are active in the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca; and Alberta also works with the Red Cross blood bank canteen service and the Tompkins County Hospital Auxiliary. It's no wonder that other classes would like to claim her! In the "Call of 1917" issue of last December, I read that at the 1917 Homecoming dinner last fall, guests present from other classes included Doc Shackelton '19 and his wife, Alberta Dent Shackelton '21. Did you think, **Herb Johnston**, that 1920 women would let you get away with giving our Alberta to 1921?

Alberta says that when **Minna Roesse** sent in her class dues, she had cut off the lower half of the dues statement, which was to have brought back to us items of personal news. Minna, there are a great many of us who want to hear from you. Sit down and write me about yourself, so that I may pass along the news in an early News column.

Sad news it is that **Jane Ulman** Hodebourg (Mrs. Alfred) is seriously ill. As you will recall, she did not feel well enough to come to Reunion last June, although she had planned to be with us. However, she did accompany her husband on a business trip to France in the summer. Stricken in Paris, she was hospitalized on her return to New York. She is in Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh (Mrs. Thomas F.) retired last June after teaching home economics in Oyster Bay for 21 years. She has moved to an apartment in Huntington, where her address is Apt. 7D, 105 Prime Ave. Why don't you come in to our 1920 dinners at the Cornell Club of New York, Evelyn? Our next one will be on Wednesday, May 18. Time is six o'clock; address, 155 E. 50th St. We hope you'll be with us! And that goes for all the rest of you, too.

Betty Signor Larkin (Mrs. Millerd G.) starts off by writing that she doesn't have news, "but I do love to read Mary's items." Then she goes on to give us some welcome news of the Larkins! There are three sons, all married, all "are prospering." Betty and Millerd have been out to see the California family. Last fall, on a New England motor trip, Betty had lunch with **Doris Lake** in Old Saybrook, Conn. Betty reports that Doris and her sister "are very comfortably situated in a lovely home." The Larkins live at 438 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

There are 70 who have paid our class

dues and who will continue to get the ALUMNI NEWS on our group subscription. All your officers keep hoping that the rest of you will send in your dues soon, so that there may be no interruption in your getting the NEWS. Dues and NEWS. NEWS and dues. We need both from all of you!

Agda Swenson Osborn (Mrs. Robert C.) was in New York early in March for a meeting. I am going to get her to tell me what she is doing, and pass the news along to you.

'21 Men: Charles M. Stotz
1841 Investment Building
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

By the time this sees print you will have received information concerning the 45th Reunion in Ithaca this June from your committee, headed by **Tony Gaccione**. Twenty eight class members attended the meeting on Feb. 24 in New York. After lengthy proceedings, the scraps are being assembled and will be sent to you all as a literary hamburger covering all aspects of this momentous Reunion. The high point of the evening was the modeling of a new red coat for our class, a spiffy item judged to be worthy of us and, indeed, several notches above the flimsy coats of other years. See you in June.

Gus (**Gustav A.**) **Fingado** finds himself not only father of a large family but head of a thriving University Club. He writes,

"With our numerous progeny, we hope one day to have one enter Cornell. So far they have attended Guilford, Columbia, Antioch, American U, U of Maryland, Fairleigh Dickinson, and one is about to enter Franconia College. We do have a niece who is entering Cornell this fall. Well, we still have three who can enter the lists and live on the Hill. Let us hope! We have a great deal of living in our family circle—never a dull moment."

The Fingados live at 275 E. Franklin Tpke., Hohokus, N.J.

Curtis T. Prout, MD '24, of Monomoyic Way, Chatham, Mass., offers the following review of a busy and useful life.

"On July 1, 1965 I retired from the New York Hospital Westchester division where I had served in clinical and administrative capacities for over 23 years and since 1948 as assistant medical director and clinical director. During the same period I had served in a teaching capacity as instructor and then assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the Cornell U Medical College.

"Mrs. Prout and I have now taken up permanent residence in Chatham, Mass. where I am continuing in consultation work in psychiatry.

"Over the years I have contributed some 50 scientific articles to medical literature and have been active in many medical societies. While the pace will, I hope, be somewhat slower, we both hope for several years of active enjoyable living in our new environment."

Winks (**L. W.**) **Voigt** has news from Honolulu.

"Had a chance to visit with Classmate **Conrad H. Mumper** while in Honolulu last April. Connie is recovering very well from a slight stroke but with a little encouragement we could get him back for our 45th. Also attended a special Cornell luncheon (about 35 present) in Hono-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 16-18, 1966

'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61

lulu the day Cornell sponsored the track meet for all the high schools in Honolulu."

The Voigts live at 7423 Richland Manor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walt (**Walter W.**) **Simonds** of 500 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., says he is leading a quiet life in retirement. He serves as a borough shade tree commissioner as a public service and, we suppose, to provide shade in which to loaf. He adds that his good wife has enough for him to do to keep him out of mischief.

Earl (**Dr. E. W.**) **Phelan** retired after 13 years as staff assistant in the laboratory director's office at Argonne National Laboratory to become head of the chemistry department at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn.

Warren M. Sperry was recently honored by the U of Rochester with the award of an honorary doctorate in science. The award was made at a convocation commemorating the 40th anniversary of the first PhD granted by the university, which, incidentally had been awarded to Warren. Warren was sorry he was not eligible for the great-grandfather award, but reports that he has prospects. He spends a lot of his time as managing editor (Western Hemisphere) of the *Journal of Neurochemistry* and as president of the division of biological chemistry of the International Union of Pure & Applied Chemistry. The latter job took him to Paris and Moscow for three weeks last July. Warren is currently professor of biochemistry at Columbia U.

Freeman S. Howlett, 1221 N. Palmer St., Wooster, Ohio, has managed to combine his professional talents with a European safari. He was guest speaker at the meeting of the British National Farmers Union at Worthing, England in April 1965. Subject: "Scientific Advances in Vegetable Greenhouse Culture in the US" and in June presented two scientific invitation papers at a colloquium on "Protected Cultivation of International Society for Horticultural Science" at The Hague, Netherlands. Then he and his wife put in four weeks of vacation traveling by auto throughout Yugoslavia in June and July.

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

According to the mail which is arriving daily, the enthusiasm and preparations for Reunion June 16-19 are gathering a delightful momentum. A recent note from **Ethel Faulhaber** Brown indicates that she is

the owner of a home, right on the Mobile Gulf at Ft. Meyers, which she thoroughly enjoys throughout the winter months. **Irma Greenawalt** reaffirms her pleasure at the thought of being at Reunion after a long lapse of years. She will be with us just before she takes off for a summer in Europe.

Some who hoped to be with us have had a change of plans for June. **Gertrude Fenner** Ludington (Mrs. Ralph C.) writes:

"We have left the farm (where Ralph was born) of four generations, and moved into my mother's home which has been in the family for 92 years. Much accumulation in both. . . . Regarding Reunion—our son, who is an associate professor at Cornell, has been at Purdue for two years getting his doctorate and we hope to go out there before the heat of summer hits Indiana."

Anne McCabe, too, now has plans which will prevent her being with us. She leaves for Europe in March and does not expect to return much before July Fourth:

"At the moment I am working on our tercentennial committee and am trying to write a history of Haverstraw for the *Journal*. As part of our 300th birthday we are having the county's St. Patrick's Day Parade as well as a gala week in July. I hope to have this particular chore finished this week; but, in addition, I have promised to do some work for the Rockland County Historical Society which always needs volunteer workers."

The new East Florida Coast Cornell Club activities have been one of the pleasures of my Florida winter. It is one of the newest Cornell Clubs but it certainly has vitality. The list of its honorary directors is a virtual *Who's Who*; our classmate **Spencer Olin** is one of them.

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

First, it is announced that the class annual dinner will be held on April 29—another Famous Last Friday. Due to the size of the mob we usually draw, it will take place, as usual, at the University Club of New York. The free bar will begin serving promptly at six and dinner will start not so promptly at seven. This year we are striving to break all records and, in fact, some are so optimistic as to feel that a figure of close to 100 is probable. If everyone who attended last year would bring in one or two more, we could easily reach the 100 mark.

Emmet Murphy retired as director of development at the College of St. Thomas in

St. Paul, Minn. Under Murph's direction the college recently completed the most successful capital gifts campaign in its 81-year history, raising 6.4 million—including 3 million to match a Ford Foundation gift. Those of us who know Murph are sure that only he could have done such an outstanding job. His plans for the future were not announced. Perhaps he will come to the annual dinner and let us know at that time.

Frank E. Conkling retired as chief engineer of the US Sugar Corp. of Clewiston, Fla. He immediately bought one of those Airstream Travel Trailers and last summer, he and his wife took in their rally which covered most of the United States. Of course, he winters in Florida.

Dr. **William Jablon** has declared himself inactive as a physician in North Hollywood, Calif., due to health. Son **Jerome '52**, and Syracuse Med., is in active practice in Van Nuys, Calif.

Some changes of address which just came in: **Bernard Sines**, 913 Franklin Ave., Houston, Texas; **Walter Lee**, 535 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; **William S. Gutwillig**, PO Box 443, Scottsdale, Ariz.

I have a couple of deaths to report which you may not have: **William Pratt** in Cossayuna, N.Y.; **John J. Stephens** Nov. 7, 1965, Garden City, N.Y.

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

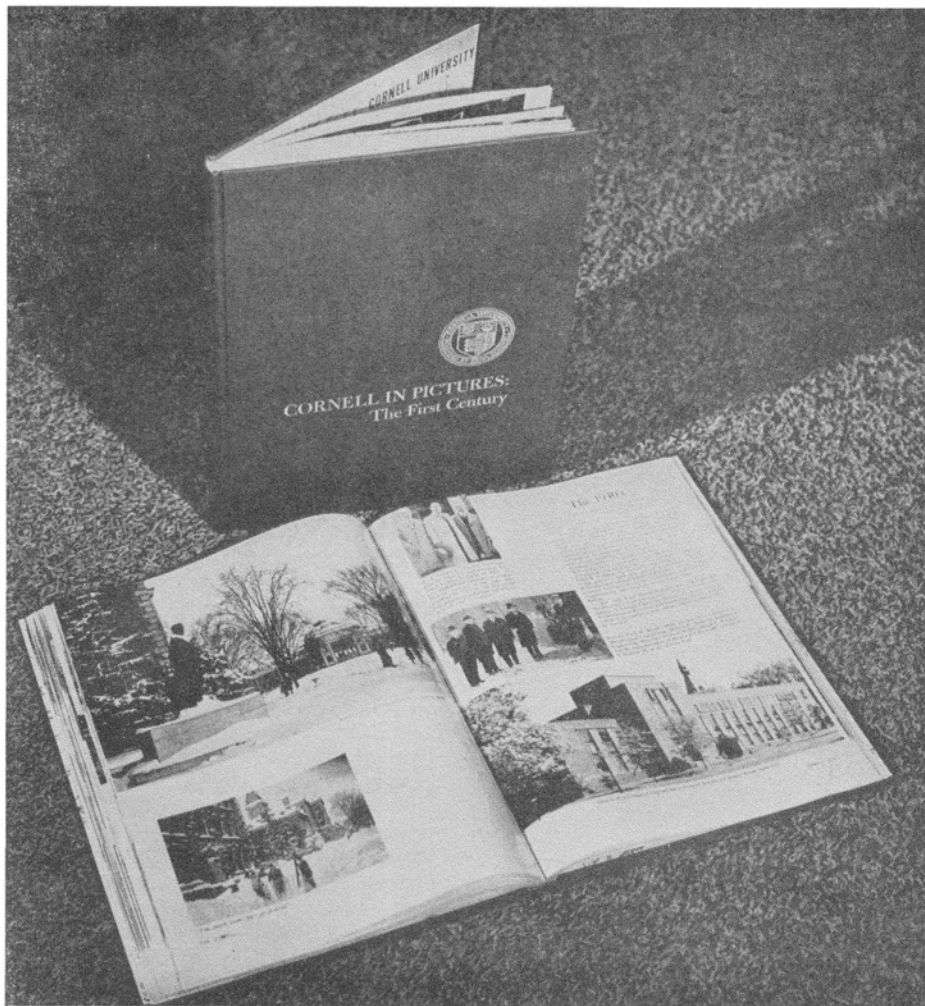
We read a lot about busy careers as our several classmates take up retirement, but the story of **Stephen**

M. (Steve) Jenks (picture) is really one that is hard to match. He recently announced his retirement as executive vice president—engineering and research of US Steel Corp. Steve's career is literally one of steel.



When he left Ithaca he worked at the Aliquippa Works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. as a blast furnace blower. After a short stay there, he joined US Steel in 1925, and his subsequent career covered almost everything there is in a steel plant. He was first assigned as an engineer with the former American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. in Pittsburgh, he was transferred to Gary in 1929 as a fuel engineer, and returned to Pittsburgh in 1933 as power engineer. In 1935, he was promoted to assistant chief engineer, and in the following year became chief engineer of construction for the former Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of US Steel. In 1937 he was back in Gary as chief engineer of the Gary Steel Works, and was soon named assistant general superintendent. He became general superintendent in 1940, and held this very responsible position during World War II when Gary was one of the prime suppliers of steel for defense purposes. It was famous as a source of armor plate. One promotion followed another, until in 1953 Steve became assistant executive vice president for operations at US Steel. In 1959 he was appointed executive vice president—engineering and research of US Steel.

April 1966



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial Convocation.

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The mere task of making steel in all its forms was not enough to keep Steve busy. In addition to company work, he was active as a member of the American Iron & Steel Institute, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Assn. of Iron & Steel Engineers, American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, and a past president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. In 1958 he was signally honored to serve as a member of the steel delegation from the US to the Soviet Union. Civic affairs also received his attention. Through World War II he served as chairman of the Gary chapter of the American Red Cross, and he is a former president of the Allegheny Council

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of the Boy Scouts of America, and currently serves on the Boy Scout Executive Board. In educational areas, he is a trustee of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a member of the Cornell University Council. As we reported here in September 1963, Steve has proposed a major change in engineering curricula for higher educational institutions. His suggestion involves the establishment of three successive engineering degrees to be attained over a seven-year period of study, as contrasted to the present program of one degree in five years.

The list of kudos could be expanded much further, but this story is enough to call for one tremendous salute to the outstanding Steve Jenks. The best of luck to you in your newly-found idleness, Steve.

Dr. **John D. Lyons** has for many years had a hand in law west of the Pecos. Since 1946, he has been dean of the Law College of the U of Arizona. His work in that field has brought recognition in the form of election to The Bobcats, men's honorary society at UA. He was awarded an honorary certificate at the all-alumni luncheon held a few weeks back at the Pioneer Hotel in Tucson. Early in his career, he practiced law for 13 years, and was successively city attorney of Tucson, and a Superior Court Judge before joining the UA faculty. The lure of teaching has overtaken him, and he has recently announced his intention of giving up his administrative position to devote full time to classroom work. That fine Arizona climate apparently discourages any idea of retirement.

Gordon S. Braislin was recently elected to the position of chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive officer of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. This job should not be too strange to him, because he has been a trustee of the bank for the last 20 years. His long-time business activity has been as head of the well-known real estate firm of Braislin, Porter & Wheelock. He has taken an extended leave of absence from his firm in order to provide time for his new job. His extensive knowledge of real estate should come in handy in managing the Dime Savings Bank mortgage portfolio of some two billion dollars. That represents an awful lot of sod, brick, and mortar. Anyone needing a mortgage loan on the old homestead might drop in on Gordon to try out the coldness of his eye, or the softness of his heart. Results of such tests will be published in the column upon receipt.

In 1962, we reported that **Beauchamp E. (Pete) Smith** had retired from active business, but was still spending much of his time on civic activities. He now reports that despite official retirement, he is busier than when he was actively working. He wonders when he ever did any work for his old company. All indications are that he is still going strong down in York, Pa.

Kenneth E. Paine spent quite some time in the seed department of Eastern States Farmer Exchange. When that organization was merged into Agway, Inc., he transferred to the Agway Members Health-Accident-Life Insurance group. He became a licensed insurance agent, and has been promoting the insurance service to Agway members in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. He has set a retirement date of early 1967, but has not yet gotten around

to writing out his rocking chair activities.

'23 **PhD**—The meetings of the Pavlovian Society of America held Feb. 12-13 at Harvard U were dedicated to the late Prof. **Howard S. Liddell**, psychobiology, and director of the Behavior Farm laboratory at Cornell. A faculty member from 1919 until his death in 1962, he worked in the field of comparative psychology of conditioned reflex and experimental neurosis.

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

Ernest C. Gray (picture), a senior vice president of Dillingham Corp., retired Jan. 1. In 1939 he was



assigned to the operating committee of Contractors Pacific Naval Air Bases and from then on into the war his group supervised the construction of a massive complex of military bases in what became the largest defense construction contract that has ever been awarded by the US Navy. He also served during World War II as joint overseas shipping control officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief Pacific Fleet, attaining the rank of Captain in the US Navy. He is president of the Hawaii State Cattlemen's Council, member of the Pacific Club, Oahu Country Club, and the Maui Country Club. Ernest now plans to devote full attention and time to the operation of his 2,500-acre cattle ranch in Hana, Maui.

Mrs. **Walter Welti** of 1966 is the daughter of our Dr. **Walter Welti**. Her name is Mrs. Alice Buehner, and she was crowned Mrs. America in San Diego last August. She has five sons and one daughter, and has already traveled extensively, including Rome and other European capitals, on a good-will tour. She lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

James A. Rowan is not only a Cornellian, but has become a one-man recruiting station for his alma mater as the following engaging note indicates:

"My sons **Keith '56** (Pepsi Cola); **Douglas '61**, (IBM); and **Gilbert, Harvard '63** (Rochester Medical) have graduated, or almost.

"**Jim Rowan Jr.**, Lawrenceville '66, is trying (and how) to get into Cornell's new six-year PhD course, while **Richard, 13** (years old) is watching the parade, wondering how and why some families get so tangled up in the stuff (Ivy).

"Oh, yes, **Elizabeth Guthrie** (Rowan) '59 is Keith's wife, and **Liz Dunning (Rowan) '62** is Doug's wife. And if anybody is following this, the fathers of both daughters-in-law are Cornellians."

Last fall **John H. Campbell** and wife Esther spent some time in Europe enjoying London, Paris, and Rome, but "most of all, the countryside in its peak of the fall colors." Previously, says John, they took a trip around the world, taking particular pleasure in a visit with **Ken Williams '22** in Tehran.

E. D. Johnson writes that after 42 years with the US Bureau of Public Roads he

retired last fall, and is now, he noted, "getting caught up on rocking."

This summer Cornell opened an office at 250 Park Ave. under the direction of **Max F. Schmitt**—former president of the Cornell Club of New York and the Cornell Club of Westchester County. The office will serve as the eastern regional office for university development and will be concerned with the organization and operation of the Cornell Fund program in the Greater New York region.

Roscoe (Rox) H. Fuller had a chance to gossip and drink with **Richard G. (Dick) Coker** last fall when he and his charming wife Tuck were in New York. Dick left for Vienna last December for a Christmas holiday.

A brief note from **William W. Scull** informs us that he is continuing as vice president, manufacturing, of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio.

News from **Hewlett H. (Duke) Duryea** informs us that he retired from American Tel & Tel Co. on June 1, 1965. He has built a new house at E. Beach Rd., RD 1, Bradford, R.I., about eight miles east of Westerly and Watch Hill. Duke says he is thoroughly enjoying working for himself, on his own hours, at anything he wants to do around his new place and his adjacent summer cottage property. He has, he says, no difficulty wondering what to do with himself.

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

Mary Casey is our class representative for the Cornell Fund. Thanks to her, I have some news for you. **Vera Dobert Spear** says that her husband **Kenneth '23** is retiring this winter. They are planning on building a summer cottage in Vermont. **Miriam McAllister Hall** (Mrs. Thomas L.) has a boat on the Chesapeake. Her daughter lives in Pittsburgh, and Miriam reports that all roads lead in that direction. **Edith Harris Siegfried** and husband **Robert '25** live in Hendersonville, N.C., near their four children and 11 grandchildren.

The following excerpt is from a letter to Mary Casey from **Hilda Karns** Coatsworth (Mrs. Ralph) from Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii:

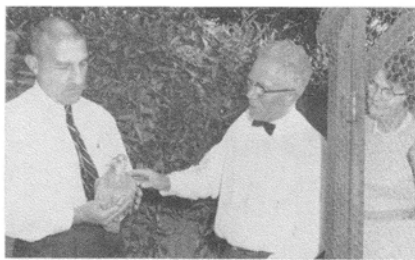
"It hardly seems possible so many years (a dozen or more) have passed since we started being semi-annual migrants. Our home is in Missouri, but we spend the winters in Hawaii. We have two and one-half acres on the ocean along the shore of west Maui (one of the four largest of the Hawaiian chain).

"During these winters, we have landscaped the place (here the weeds grow the year round) and have made it very beautiful. When we started, we were quite out in the 'sticks,' beyond the ancient royal town of Lahaina. The last years or so, deluxe resorts have moved in, but have not hurt us, except to up the taxes. We work hard and play hard. Chief play is golf, swimming, and seeing friends, and reading and studying a lot.

"Most folks we know think it is ideal to come and go. So do we. We have an attractive but small studio house here, but at home in Missouri, the house and yard are both large, so we keep busy the year round."

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

I have some additional news on **Gardiner Bump** who was reported in the September ALUMNI NEWS as heading the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wild Life foreign game investigation. He is stationed at Buenos Aires and I can now include a picture of him. With tortoise glasses on his nose and with his right hand resting on the back of a red-winged tinamou, Gardiner is discussing with Secretary Udall, who seems quite at home with tinamous, their possible introduction to areas in the US where game birds are scarce or lacking. Gardiner's wife, **Janet (Watson)** is not really in a bird cage—she is standing in back of the cage. Gardiner



and Janet work together in all phases of the program both in the field and at the station. He reports her as doing a marvelous job that has never been done before.

Dr. **Walter J. Gibbons**, Auburn U, Auburn, Ala., has recently written a book entitled, *Clinical Diagnosis of Diseases of Large Animals* published by Lea & Febiger. Gibbons is professor of large animal surgery and medicine at the School of Veterinary Medicine. It is the first American-written veterinary textbook on physical and clinical diagnosis, is reported as comprehensive, finely organized, and "destined to become the ranking text in the teaching of physical diagnosis."

Karl K. Vollmer, Apt. 8-E, Chase Apts., 4931 Lindel Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. is serving as vice president and director of planning at Falstaff Brewing Corp. This past January he was named chairman of the sponsors division of the St. Louis U Medical Center Campaign, which is a separate unit of the university's 150th anniversary leadership program seeking \$35,000,000 by 1968. Sixteen thousand five hundred dollars will be sought for the immediate needs of the university's Medical Center during the current campaign. Besides his AB degree from Cornell, Karl received a master's in business administration from Harvard in 1927. His late father, Dr. Karl Vollmer, practiced medicine for 55 years in Davenport, Iowa, and is probably responsible for the interest in medicine demonstrated by Karl's willingness to undertake this leadership assignment.

I am about to vary my tactics. Published lists of classmates from whom we need news fails to bring in very much, so instead of publishing another such list I will write to each of those I had planned to list and request information directly. Here's hoping.

On Feb. 2 Harper & Row published a volume entitled, *Freedom in the Modern World* by **Herb Muller**, 610 S. Hawthorne, Bloomington, Ind. Besides his AB in 1925,

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he received a master's in 1926 and a PhD in 1932 from Cornell. In his latest book he attempts to deal with only what seem to him to be the major developments of modern history which, he says, "still leaves me with an appallingly complex subject: a civilization far more massive, elaborate, and extensive than any before it, now spread over the entire world, which for two centuries has been undergoing continuous revolutionary change, often violent but usually most profound when undramatic." This volume is the last of three written by Muller on the history of freedom, the other two being *Freedom in the Ancient World* and *Freedom in the Western World*. Besides that, he is the author of *The Loom of History* and *The Uses of the Past*. He is a Distinguished Service Professor at Indiana U, where he has been professor of English and government since 1956.

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

The wheels of return are in motion, props are warming the engines, jets for some and possibly seaworthy cruisers for others. The great caravan from north, east, south, and west is in the process of mobilization. Yes—the "Festival Fortieth" is getting closer and closer.

Advance reports from Chairman Wade indicate a grand, glorious, gab-festive, grandiose gathering on the hill above the sunlit ripples of blue Cayuga's waters, and to give you a preview of those who are headed for a great round-up, here's the mid-March roster (*with wife):

*Samuel Abraham, *Frank Affeld, *Glenn Alberga, F. M. Albrecht, *Harry Alper, *G. O. Andrews, Richard Aronson, Warren Beh, Warren Bentley, *Harold Bernhard, Andy Biemiller, *Art Blauvelt, *Donald K. Blood, E. W. Bolton, *Hunt Bradley, *Archie Brause, Cutler Brown, *Walter Buckley, Sam Buckman, Elbert Carver, *Dr. Morris Chamurich, *Jacques Coleman, *Dan Coppin, *Dr. J. E. Crawford, Frank Edminster, *John Eichleay, *Elmer Lee Fingar, *Mark Follmer, James Frazer, *Milton Friedman, *L. W. Goodman, Francis Greene, Oliver Griswold, *George Hall Jr., Peter Ham, *Dr. David Hauptman, *Phil Higley, *Ed Hill, *Ferdinand Hinrichs, *Frederick Hirsh Jr., *Robert Horton, *Joseph Hummel, *M. Irwin Hunter, Bill Jones, Tom Kaveny Jr., G. Kenneth Kilpatrick, *Theodore Kline, *George Larson, D. Boardman Lee, *Eugene Lehr, *Donald McGinn, *Norman McLain, *Steve Macdonald, *Justice Arthur Markewich, *John Marshall Jr., *Albert Mason, Bob Meigs, Charles Merrick, William Merritt, Philip Michel, *Walter Miller, Harry Morris, *Frank Mueller, Ken Owen, Chuck Parsons, Dick Pietsch, *Art Pratt, Mariano Ramirez, Paul Rapp, Harry Reynolds, *Leonard Richards, Albert Ross, *Lee Rostenberg, *Herbert Rundsorf, *Hank Russell, *Edward Sanderson, *Max Savitt, Richard Shepherd, *Sam Shriver, *A.-N. Slocum Jr., *Michael Silverman, Meyer Stein, *Norman Steinmetz, Robert Stier, *Reginald Stratton, *Meade Summers, *Jack Syme, R. Whitney Tucker, *Harry Wade, William

Walker, Dr. Robert Warner, Dr. John Welch, *Dr. Duncan Whitehead, *Dick Wile, *Coleman Williams, *Irving Woolson, *Garson Zausmer, Howard Zimmerman, *John Zehner.

It's not too late to add your name or to have your spouse change her mind and join those already eagerly anticipating the visit to the Queen of Alma Maters.

Some notes not previously recorded include a card postmarked Granada from Walt Buckley and wife Elvera who pens "Walter says he has learned more ancient history and seen more engineering miracles in the buildings of the Moors, Romans, and Spaniards than he thought possible—but he isn't ready to teach it at Cornell. Our trip is wonderful."

Chauncey L. Grant, 40 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., retired from public office Jan. 1 after two terms as mayor and two terms as president of the League of Suburban Municipalities of Essex County.

Donald B. Whitney, c/o the Virgin Islands National Bank at Christiansted, St.

Croix, V.I., sent in word that he and **Hugh Hillyer** were planning a Class of '26 dinner for themselves early in 1966.

Class Cornell Fund Chairman Bill Jones has the 100 per cent endorsement of this column for completing our extra special Fortieth Anniversary Gift to the university. To those who have not participated to date, Bill will welcome your 1965 gift—actual or pledge—prior to the deadline of June 15.

We in Ithaca are looking forward to your being with us in June and are polishing everything in your honor for June 16, 17, and 18—and June 15 also, should you get here on Wednesday when class headquarters open at 2 p.m. and rooms are available thereafter.

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

Isabel Schnapper Zucker (wife of Myron '25) of 708 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich., whose newspaper, radio, and television releases for the National Garden



Oscar Oldberg '27, left, is shown describing a feature of a compressor modulating system which he invented for military air-conditioners, to Dr. George W. Howard, Technical Director, and Col. Frank Milner, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Center's Engineer Research & Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir. Colonel Milner presented Mr. Oldberg with a patent and cash award as, under terms of the patent, the government is permitted to use the invention without payment of a royalty. Mr. Oldberg was employed for more than 20 years in research, engineering development, and management activities in the automotive, refrigeration, and air-conditioning industries in Detroit. Since 1961, he has been employed at the Army Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, where he is associated with the Environmental Control Division. He resides with his family at 525 Inzer St., Springfield, Va.

Bureau reach multi-million audiences each year, is now reading page-proofs for her book *Flowering Shrubs*. Isabel's husband took thousands of photographs of shrubs for the hundreds of black and white illustrations. Publisher D. Van Nostrand plans to release the book this spring.

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

Victor Butterfield (picture), faithful and devout president of Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn., requested retirement by 1967. Vick stated to the Trustees (in part):



"Wesleyan has through most of her history been among the finest of our liberal arts colleges and in recent years her reputation has flowered even more. She is now so strong in quality of her human resources, to say nothing of her material ones, and at the moment so fluid in her possibilities of growth that her potential for even greater impact and distinction in liberal learning is extraordinary. If she is fully to realize that potential she soon needs the leadership of a young, vigorous, and able president of both administrative ability and educational vision who can sustain and strengthen her momentum over the next decade or two and help give it wise direction . . . For both Kay and me these 30 years at Wesleyan, nearly 24 in the president's chair, have, even with all the strains and pressures incident to the job, been years of unusual significance and gratification. Few college presidents have found so many colleagues on their faculties and staffs with whom they could work so happily and constructively in mutual respect and affection. Few presidents could take more justifiable pride in their students and graduates."

The Butterfields' (Kay Geyer '28) daughter Margot served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria, Africa for over two years. Her mother also had the pleasure of a visit to observe first hand the life of these wonderful people. Margot is now in the master of Arts in teaching program at Yale, living in the International House, and teaching a group of disadvantaged girls at Troup Junior High School. Son Daniel is a senior zoology major at Colorado College and a laboratory instructor in comparative anatomy.

Along with her illustrious husband, Kay has been active, serving 25 years on the women's board of the YMCA and 13 years on the Middletown Board of Education. We wish the Butterfields much happiness in their retirement. **Deleon Walsh** stated, "Vic, the lightest man on Mr. Dobies' Big Red team, was not only a fine quarterback, but always willing to carry the ball, even the punt returns, like a mighty giant." So, Vic, you have earned your retirement. Let the other fellow carry the ball as well and faithfully as you have these many years.

Walter Neild, our ALUMNI NEWS editor, was married in December 1965 to Gerda Randlov Nelson, widow of Richard A. Nelson, in Syracuse. Walter's first wife, Elizabeth Swift Ogden, passed away in

1963. The Neilds will reside at 100 Fairview Square in Ithaca.

Stanley Allen, 214 Thornden St., South Orange, N.J., continues as revenue forecaster for the N.Y. Telephone Co. Stan and wife **Emily (O'Neill '32)** for the second year spent four weeks skiing in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. This year they will be vacationing in Spain and Portugal in May.

Joe Thomas, 310 Alameda, Middletown, Ohio, continues as director of purchasing, Armco Co. His particular hobby now is a grandson, 5, and a granddaughter, 3. **Edward Wilson**, 52 E. 19th St., New York, is in the lithographing business. The Wilsons enjoy living in Greenwich, Conn. with son Edward Jr. Daughter Caroline, Mrs. Charles F. Pierce Jr., is at Mt. Herman School where her husband teaches history and she cares for three daughters.

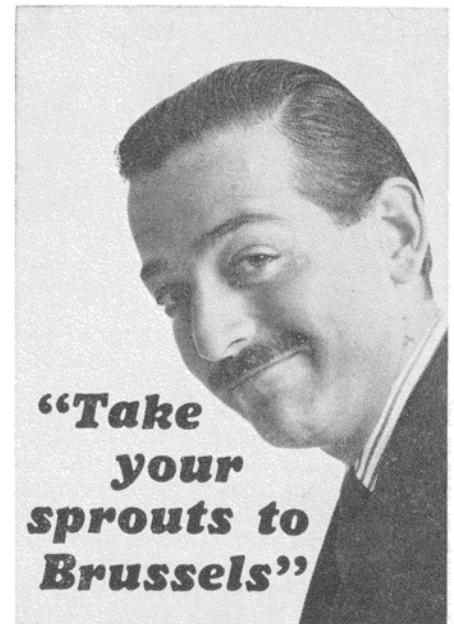
Our perennial Reunion chairman, **Norm Davidson**, RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., reports no change on the home front since last year. "Still raising good beef on the farm, doing a bit of hunting, and selling real estate in spare time." Norm and "Mitch" Mitchell went on a hunting trip to catch up on plans for the big 40th in 1967. He welcomes all ideas in order to make this our best one ever. If you haven't seen the campus these many years you will be amazed and pleased. There's no more delightful place to vacation than on the Hill at Reunion time.

Continued are more loyal dues payers: **F. E. Bacon**, **E. Willard Barnes**, **Marcus Bassevitch**, **David Beatty**, **Francis Bethell**, **C. I. Bowman**, **Everett Bradley**, **Arthur Bruckert**, **Geoffrey Bruun**, **Charles Bullard**, **Romaine Button**, **Errett Callahan**, **Emerson Carey Jr.**, **Albert Carpenter**, **Bernard Cioffari**, **Vincent Cioffari**, **Emmons Collins**, **F. G. Colwell**, **Alvin Cowan**, **Albert Craig**, **W. L. Cressman**, **Daniel Dalrymple**, **Norman Davidson**, **Clarence Dayton**, **Thomas Deveau**, **Fred Dieffenback**, **F. A. C. Drew II**, **T. C. Duncan**, **W. F. Dunn**, **Carl Eberhart**, **William Effron**, **Miles Eichhorn**, **Henry Fairbanks**, **Raymond Fingado**, **Norbert Fratt**, **Harold Gassner**, **Arthur Geiger**, **Imre Gellert**, **Herbert Goldstone**, **Paul Gurney**, **James F. Hand**, **H. T. Hirst III**, **F. W. Hodge**, **Phillips Hoyt**, **Walter Jennings**, **William Joyce Jr.**, **Walter Kenyon**, **David Kessler**, **Albert Kistin**, **W. W. Knight**, **Robert Koch**, **Gilbert Lamb**, **Leo Landauer**, **W. G. Lanterman**, **Andrew Lenart**, **Wallace Leonard**, **Carl Levenson**, **Arthur Lewis**, **Windsor Lewis**, **Gurney Mann**, **Juan Martinez**.

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

All of you probably read in the press the good news that **H. Stanley Krusen** was named president of Shearson, Hammill & Co., a nationwide brokerage and investment banking firm. Congratulations! Stan joined this firm shortly after World War II at the invitation of Murray D. Safanie who was special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy while Stan was a naval commander and executive officer of the Requirements Review Board staff.

Stan is a member of the Federal Securities Acts Committee of the Investment



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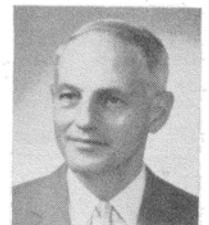


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Bankers Assn. and a director of a number of corporations including Higbie Manufacturing Co., Russ Togs, Inc., Uni-Serv. Corp., and Kings Department Stores, Inc. Speaking of Stan, his former boss said "His avocations are, first, helping run hospitals, at which he is extremely good—and, second, golf, at which he is extremely bad." Stan and his family live in Summit, N.J.

Lyme Fisher left his beautiful residence outside of Ithaca in February to come to the big city to judge the dachshunds at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden.

James S. Mansfield, MD (picture), is director of the Business School Health Service at Harvard U Graduate School of Business Administration, with offices in Glass Hall. He writes, "We care for the students and also all faculty and staff who wish to come to us."



Jim is also an internist and on the Harvard teaching service at Boston City Hospital as well as being on the staffs of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. A resident of Newtonville, he is at present serving as president of the Newton High School PTA. His two sons also strayed, Richard being a senior at Harvard, while Fred is a freshman at Dartmouth.

Don't forget our annual class dinner on Monday, May 23, at the Cornell Club of New York. Let's have a big turn-out!

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

Howard Taubman, 41 W. 83rd St., New York, recently interviewed Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for *The New York Times* on the extensive additions of American art to the White House which the President's wife has been making without fanfare.

A. E. Alexander, 155 E. 47th St., New York, has joined the Zale Corp., the world's largest retail jewelry chain, to develop and direct their new precious stone department in the New York office. A former assistant vice president of Tiffany & Co., Doc was also contributing editor of gemstone material for both *Collier's Encyclopedia* and the *Americana* and participated in a survey of the pearl industry in the Persian Gulf.

Wade MacConnell, c/o R. C. MacConnell, 324 Evans St., Clarks Green, Pa. (new address), is retiring from Aramco as of March 1. He will live in Beirut until the children finish school June 15, returning to the States about Aug. 15. Welcome back, Wade.

Dr. Abbott Lipman, 929 Albermarle Rd., Brooklyn, sends word that son **Marc '64** is now in his second year at Yale Medical School and that his '60 daughter **Abby's** husband, Roger Hand, has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Charles E. Parker, 110 Forest Hill Rd., West Orange, N.J., who has been serving as assistant general superintendent of generation at the general offices of Public Service of N.J., is now general superintendent of generation. Charlie started with Public Service as a cadet engineer immediately after graduation.

John L. Hayner, 4020 Northrup St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., is with the Fort Wayne Structural Steel Co.

Dr. Jerome Engel, 196 Main St., Ravena, proudly sends word that **Jerome Jr., '60** received his MD at Stanford last June and his PhD in October (Stanford, too); that his daughter **Judy '62** married **Lee Adnepos '62** and that Lee is a Lt. in the Navy.

Ted Ohart, 1163 Merwins Lane, Westport, Conn., on a recent trip to South America, had dinner with **Ciro Gianoli** (hadn't seen him since 1929), who is now a most successful Chilean businessman in metals, construction, and coal. Ted seems to be on a continuous country-hopping move on electrical cable business for GE. Wife **Carolyn** also attended Cornell.

C. H. Colvin, 84 Holland Ave., Albany, is still with the New York State Department of Health as a sanitarian. **A. Gordon Bedell**, Wells College, Aurora, says son Edward graduated last year from Northeastern U and is now attending graduate school.

Note to the column from **John Teagle**, 717 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Texas, that he and Betty are fine and keeping busy.

Bill Rowley, 25 Sunnyside Dr., Yonkers, recently became owner-director of Camp Champlain on Lake Champlain, a co-educational camp. Bill is still business manager and athletic director of **Barnard School for Boys** in New York.

Academic Delegates

■ Prof. **Charles S. Gwynne '07, PhD '27**, represented the university at the inauguration of William Parks as president of Iowa State U on March 22.

On April 14, **Dr. Raymond Klussendorf, DVM '31**, will represent Cornell at the inauguration of President Rankin at Indiana State U in Terre Haute. **Halsey B. Knapp '12, MS '13**, will be the delegate at the inauguration of John Sampson Toll as president of the State U of New York at Stony Brook and dedication of the campus by Governor Rockefeller on April 16. Also on April 16, **J. Boone Wilson '29, LLB '31**, will represent Cornell at the U of Vermont for the inauguration of Shannon McCune as president.

Alexander W. Shelby '24 will represent the university at the inauguration of John D. Alexander Jr. as president of Southwestern U in Memphis, Tenn., on May 3.

Irving Murph Cohen, 1348 Noel Ave., Hewlett, and **Helen '28**, celebrating their 36 years of marriage, are mighty proud of their five grandchildren, three by **Lawrence '64** and two by **Robert '67**.

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

Ruth Uetz Nobel and husband **Jim '26**, 5859 S.O.M. Center Rd., Solon, Ohio, report on their three sons and families in places scattered around the globe. **Park '60** and **Eiko** are in Japan at the U of Tokyo, following Eiko's receiving her degree from Cal-Berkeley and Park his PhD from Cal Tech. Dodman is now a Lieutenant (jg) and with wife Mary Jane and new son Eric Lamonte is stationed at Kodiak. Shailer is at Ohio U. Ruth still teaches modern dance and Jim is continuing his work with the Council on Human Relations.

Margaret Reed Graves, 746 Main St., East Aurora, and husband Donald still run their antique shop, and Margaret teaches classes in furniture refinishing. They have four grandchildren living near Cleveland and spent last Christmas with them.

Ruth Calkins Guerin (Mrs. Herbert A.), 125 Hillcrest Dr., Hinsdale, Ill., remembered to us as "Patsy," says "Only a few Cornell classmates address me as Patsy any more. My most recent local activity has been serving on the Community Chest Board for three years. I also serve as a volunteer in the Hospital Shop for the Hinsdale Sanitarium."

December 1965 issue of the *Bookmark*, issued by the State Dept. of Education, NYS Library, Albany, carries an article by **Lizette Hand**, children's librarian at Riverhead Library. Entitled "Radio Briefs from the Children's Room," it lists suggestions for principles and policies, including one complete program and five program outlines.

Marnie Gould, 206 Dryden Dr., Meriden, Conn. (formerly Mrs. Donald Horter), reports the exciting news that in August she and **Raymond Poulsen** were married. They had never met until their 35th Class Reunion. He was at Cornell only part of his college years and finished at Carnegie Tech. She says "Ray has accepted with equanimity the sudden acquisition of 11 grandchildren!" Gardening, bridge, and weekend trips occupy their time.

Margaret Guy, 92 South St., Auburn (note new address), moved from their big house to an apartment last summer. She had left New York back in 1953 to be with her parents and has since lost both of them, we are sorry to report.

While most of our families (that is, the live-in members) are shrinking, the **Degenhardt** menage keeps expanding. **Dot English** and **Ira '28**, 200 Baywood, San Anselmo, Calif., list their new faces as: **Michael Hourigan**, 18, freshman at Marin Junior College in pre-engineering; **Toni Margaret**, seventh grade, small, quick and pretty; **Maris Luz Mejia**, housekeeper from Guatemala and her 10-year-old daughter, **Lilian**, a black-eyed charmer; and fourth-grade **Carol**, a continual delight to them. Son **Peter Kiefer** and **Joyce** have two children, **Dorothy Marie** and **Christopher**. Peter teaches and Joyce sings with a choral group. Both Dot and Ira are busy doctors, but spend some time at their ranch. Dot says, "Two hundred or so cattle, but no hamburgers yet." Ira is president of the Marin County Medical Society this year.

News of the gals who lived in Craig House freshman year will be welcomed by **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27** who is now librarian at the Middletown Thrall Library.

The Sarasota contingent of '29ers now awaits the two-week visit of **Caroline (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz**, and the six-week visit of **Jo Mills Reis's** daughter, **Dale '58** and two children. Husband **Dick Johnson '57** will be here for three weeks. Last week we enjoyed having **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** and **Sam '27** overnight with us on Siesta Key, with a little progressive entertaining starting at the Reises for cocktails, at the Ritters for main dinner course, and winding up at **Kitty Curvin Hill's** for dessert and bridge.

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

A dearth of news this month can be attributed to the circuitous way in which news items are channeled to your correspondent. Because our hardworking class treasurer, **Joe Wortman**, decided that it would be fitting for the Wortmans to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a vacation trip to the west during the latter part of February, we suspect that those news gems which he initially receives with class dues and other communications are piling up at his home awaiting his return. Unfortunately, they will not be forwarded to us until after our deadline for this month. But we take comfort in the fact that Joe and his wife are probably enjoying themselves in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Scottsdale, and Las Vegas, and all of that good news you have been sending Joe will no doubt see the light of day in next month's column.

John J. Corwin, 440 E. 56th St., New York, is a member of the law firm of Singer, Corwin & Bobrow, 10 E. 56th St., New York. Jack is also secretary of Pontiac Refining Corp., a petroleum and chemical company located in Corpus Christi, Texas, and a director and secretary of Sequoia Refining Corp., a petroleum refining company located outside San Francisco.

Alfred G. Marshak reports his new address is 6323 Barrett St., New Orleans, La., where he is American Cancer Society Professor of Experimental Pathology at Tulane U Medical School.

George B. Emeny, 575 Highland Ave., Salem, Ohio, claims to have reaped a dividend from his attendance at our 35th Reunion by being able to freeload on the **Albert Erdas** in Armonk. He visited them during a trip east last fall to see his son, daughter-in-law, and first grandson in New Hampshire, daughter and new son-in-law in Philadelphia, and to "scout a little special pump business."

Sidney Rocker, 1545—18th St., Washington, D.C., who is working as a public safety advisor (training) at the International Police Academy, affiliated with AID, was honored last year by the Policia Militar of Guanabara State, Brazil, in having a firing range named in his honor. Sid spent 1962-1964 in Brazil and his first assignment was to train the Policia Militar (whose functions parallel those of our National Guard and State Police) to improve their firing capabilities. Sid, who also taught administration and executive development, is a retired inspector of the New York City police, a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the military government branch of the US Army Reserve, and a New York attorney.

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

First, some class business. After many years of heroic, noble, and untiring effort, **Bill Brainard** has had to give up the class chairmanship of the Cornell Fund Committee. His reasons are personal and his resignation was accepted with regret. We will miss his active participation in this part of the class affairs but hope that his wise counsel will be available to us at all times. **Jim Burke**, vice president of the class, has volunteered to take over the duties for the remainder of this, our Reunion year, or until we find a more permanent replacement for Bill. It is our hope that all classmates will actively support **Jim Burke's** efforts and make this year a memorable one in class giving to Cornell.

We had a card last fall from **Harold I. Saperstein** of 170 Hempstead Ave., Malverne. Harold is starting his 33rd year as Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Lynbrook, but generally spends his summers traveling. Last summer he made his 11th trip to Europe and to Israel. The latter part of the summer he spent in civil rights activities in Selma, Ala. His younger son **David** is now a freshman at Cornell and his older son, **Marc**, is a senior at Harvard and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

Lt. Col. **D. S. Calkins**, AUS (retired), is now living in Florida. His address is 8800 S.W. 191st St., Whispering Pines, Miami.

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After retiring from the Army in 1961, he taught electricity to mechanics at, we believe, Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute for 20 months, and he is now teaching adult vocational programs in the Dade County School System. His oldest son is a graduate of the US Naval Academy and is now a lieutenant on the USS Daniel Boone. His younger son, 11, is at home. Delos also has a daughter who is married to the second vice president of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago and has two sons. We hope Delos will find the time to join us in Ithaca this coming June.

We had a recent complaint from **J. W. McCullough** who is now living at Judith's Fancy, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Jim is a long-time dues payer and wonders how one gets regular copies of the ALUMNI NEWS. We must say that he is on the list, but his recent change of address may not have come through in time. This will be corrected. He also wants some information on when news of Reunion will be available. By now, the entire class should have received **Frank O'Brien's** announcement circular on the Reunion plans. We all recall that Frank's effort five years ago won a national award and we have hopes that this latest will win another award this year.

Another classmate who is looking forward to Reunion is **William P. Kocher**, 1401 E. Gibson St., Scranton, Pa. Bill is back teaching electrical technology at the Scranton Center of Penn State after spending last summer hospitalized and recovering. He closed his card with "Looking forward to Reunion." We might paraphrase Frank O'Brien a little bit by saying, "He will be there—will you?"

Irving Shire was brief and to the point in his card. He sent us his new address, effective Feb. 1, as 67 Rand Ave., Buffalo.

We received many cards and other forms of communication from classmates covering many situations—some joyous and some tragic. It is the latter we hate to receive, and thankfully there have been only a few lately. We heard this past week from the wife of **George S. Traub** that George passed away June 28, 1965. He was the owner and manager of the Alexander Hamilton Inn at Clinton. Our deepest sympathy is extended, somewhat belatedly, to the family.

We are writing this column some three weeks ahead of the deadline imposed by the ALUMNI NEWS as my wife and I leave on Feb. 6 for an extended business trip in Central America. We hope to miss some of the winter weather and enjoy some sunshine.

"I will be there—will you?"

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

Ray Smith Jr. (picture), 9050 N. Pelham Pkwy., Milwaukee, was appointed vice president of Parkway Inns, Inc., effective Nov. 15, 1965. Ray is in charge of the company's operations in Wisconsin and his office is located at 610 N. Water St., Milwaukee. Parkway Inns now owns and operates three hotels in Iowa and three motor inns in Wisconsin.



Ray was associated with his family in the ownership and operation of the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee before it was sold to other interests a few years ago. He is president of Smith Hotel Enterprises, Inc., also located at 610 N. Water St., which represents a large number of individual and multiple hotel, motel, motor inn, and resort properties all over the nation, handling reservations for individuals and arrangements for group meetings, conventions, etc.

Ray and wife Martha have a son, Michael, 21, and a daughter, Marion, 19, both students at Marquette.

If life in a residential retirement village is beginning to look appealing to any of us, **Robert C. Trier Jr.** is going to have the answer. He resigned as vice president of Ocean Reef on the Florida Keys and is administrator of Foulkeways of Gwynedd, Inc. in Montgomery County, Pa. He is now in the preliminary stages of planning and policy-making for accommodations for 300 persons. Bob adds that his son **Russ '68** is on the lightweight crew and that son Rob is with the Navy but will transfer soon to the submarine corps at New London.

Bruce A. Parlette has recently built the Diplomat Motel in Virginia Beach, Va. He says it's on the ocean front and he thinks "any visiting classmates might enjoy the finest ocean-front living when they happen near us." (I think Bruce wrote "living" but his longhand is a little hard to read and he may have said "loving.")

Nicholas D. Powers is back in the New York area after three years in Europe.

Still a general practitioner in Waterville, Dr. **Carl L. Ellsworth** says he and Carolynn are beginning to rattle around in the house. **Charles '65** is now at the Cornell Medical College. **Janet** is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences. With John a freshman at Albany College of Pharmacy, only Lynn remains at home.

The family of **Donald A. Russell** has been increased by three grandchildren. John is with consumer and marketing service of US Dept. of Agriculture as assistant to the administrator. **Ben Falk** toured Europe in May with his daughter, Elmira '64. His son is an "artist" in New Hope, Pa. and the father of twins. (The quotation marks are Ben's).

Stan Hubbel's efficient secretary provided **Frank Getman's** address for **Robert W. Horstman**, his erstwhile roommate. Bob, who lives at 1914 Regent St., Schenectady, has retired because of a World War II disability. He was a forester and construction engineer. His note said that his daughter, Sherrill is a math major at the NY State College at New Paltz.

Freshman **George B. Sanders Jr.** (called "Ben") is the son of our classmate Dr. **George B. Sanders** of Louisville, Ky. Dr. **Clarence B. Frankel**, who practices in Brooklyn, provides this terse catalogue of his offspring: "**Kenneth '61**, an intern in surgery at Yale; **Eric '64**, teaching fellow (physical chemistry) at Purdue and candidate for PhD; Paul, graduating from Poly Prep this year, holds several track records and four Ivy Prep School League championships in track."

Busy households are the order of the day among our class. The family of Dr. **Brad-**

Parents' Weekend

■ Parents' Weekend this year will be on April 22-24, with something for everyone. In the musical line, there will be concerts by the Cornell Repertoire Band, the Cornell Glee Club and Cornell Chorus, and Victor Borge. In addition, the Savoyards will present Gilbert & Sullivan's *Patience* on Friday and Saturday nights. There will also be bus tours and varsity baseball.

Saturday will feature exhibits from various colleges, a reception with President Perkins, college deans, and student leaders, and Convocation. There Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner, child development & family relationships, will speak on the contrasts between American and Russian education. Later in the day, Provost Dale Corson will speak on "University Finances," followed by a panel discussion on "The College Student Today." The Faculty Committee on U.S. Policy in Viet-Nam will make a presentation in the late afternoon. Former chimesmasters are invited to an afternoon open house in the Library Tower. Requests will be played. The Victor Borge concert is scheduled for Saturday night, followed by dancing to a Dixieland Band.

Reservations for the Borge Concert (\$2.00 per ticket) and detailed information on the weekend may be obtained by writing to The Parent's Weekend Committee, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca 14850. Checks should be made payable to Willard Straight Hall.

ford M. Craven, who writes from Westfield, N.J., is a fine example. Eldest son **David '61** is with the Army in Germany; middle son **Frederick '63** has passed his qualifying exams for a PhD in physics at the U of Rochester; **Charles** anticipates a degree in chem. eng. from Cornell in '66. While all this was going on, wife Elena finished her second book entitled *Christmas Folk Tales*. Brad continues in medical research and seeks exercise and recreation by playing what he describes as "bad golf."

'34 MD—Dr. **William R. Ward** of 108 Fairmount Ave., Chatham, N.J., has been awarded a silver tray honoring him for 28 years of service as attending physician of Newark College of Engineering. He is also a resident physician at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark and serves on the staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit. Ward's daughter **Margaret** is now a student in history at the Cornell graduate school.

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

George C. Norman asked me to announce that on Sunday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m., **Bo Adlerbert** is arranging for an area reunion at Pal's Cabins in West Orange, N.J. This will be a Dutch treat affair. All area members of the Class of '35 plus others doing business in the New York area should try to attend.

Corydon T. Johns, 214 South Blvd., Tampa, Fla., has been named Claimsman of the Year by the magazine *Insurance Adjuster*. Son **Kenneth M. '65** writes, "This award is in recognition of the new textbook written by my father, *An Introduction to Liability Claims Adjusting*, and is also an indication of the esteem in which he is held by his cohorts in the insurance adjusting field." Johns moved his wife and two children from Worcester, Mass. to Florida in 1946 and established his adjusting company.

Vincent C. Cerasi, 38 Sunrise Ave., Katonah, is a professional landscape architect and land planner with offices in White Plains. He and wife Judith Ann have a girl and a boy, 9 and 11. After leaving Cornell, Vince attended the American Academy in Rome. He is a fellow of the Academy in Rome and the American Society of Landscape Architects, and the author of *Guide to Italian Villas*.

William B. LaPlace, 16 Elm St., Deep River, Conn., is president and general manager of the retail furniture company, Simon R. LaPlace Co. He served during World War II as Lt. Col., Ordnance, with the Fifth Army. Bill and wife Jeanette have a son serving in the Army, and a son and daughter in high school.

"I have been enjoying a busy year with the Cornell Club of Washington and am serving as its president for 1965-66," writes **Edwin Mason Miller**, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Springs, Md. Ed is a supervisory trial attorney with the Federal Power Commission, which regulates water power dams and interstate wholesale electric and gas business.

The current president of Cornell Club of Pittsburgh is **Edward H. D. Gibbs**, 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh. He is in sales with Koppers Co. involved in engineering and construction contracts. Ed races sailboats for a hobby.

Irving L. Gilmore, 421 Nitsche Dr., Terre Haute, Ind., is manager of a department store, Schultz & Co. He served with the 10th Air Force as a major in the Signal Corps. The Gilmores have a daughter, Barbara, 19, at Boston U and two sons in high school, William, 17, and Thomas, 13.

"Sorry to be so late in paying up, but in all the confusion of changing jobs and moving, I forgot about it. I am now senior vice president of Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., a private contract air carrier, after 25 years with Sperry. My son Jim is a junior at Florida State on a golf scholarship."—from **Frank Conace**, 6142 Applegate Lane, Columbus, Ohio.

Alan H. Barrows, 271 Bermuda Pl., Greenville, Miss., is president of Dillingham Manufacturing Co., furniture manufacturers. Al reports a son **Conrad**, 20, at Wake Forest, and John, 15, and Barbara, 14, still at home in high school.

Jesse Myers, 24 Emwilton Pl., Ossiniwa, is a dentist. He took his training at Columbia. The Meyerses have a son **Howard '68** studying engineering at Cornell and a son **Ronnie** in high school.

Howard F. Ordman, 6 Standish Pl., Hartsdale, writes, "My son **Robert** is now a member of the freshman class and enjoying every minute. He is part of the program of interviewing Cornell prospects."

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

Electioneering is out of place in these pages, so suffice it to say that some very interesting class news will be contained in the ballot for Alumni Trustee that should reach all hands any day now.

Our unofficial "I'll Be Back List" now numbers 90 good men and true who expect to attend our 30th Reunion in June. This includes those who have so indicated either to Treasurer **Deed Willers** or Reunion promoter **Dan Moretti**. There were 48 names on our initial list published in March, and here are 42 additions:

Harrison P. Baldwin, Jack Bauernfeind, Harry Bovay, Paul Brister, Phil Burnham, Neil Charity, John Clausen, Dave Craig, Willard Crawford, Charles Curtin, George Davis, Joe Delibert, Paul Deutschmann, John Dobson, Bob Drews, Charles Egbert, Harold Geist, Art Glasser, "Buddy" Grossman, Payson Hall, Ted Hogeman, Bill Hoyt, Harry Kitts, Charlie Leet, Joe Lorenzo, Frank Maguire, Malcolm Mann, Tom Newman, "Boxy" Roberts, Bob Saunders, and Frank Schroeck.

Also **Andy Schultz, Art Schwab, Jack Senesy, Charlie Shuff, Maury Smith, Lloyd Snedeker, Maurice Tomlinson, Warren Tubbs, Bill Wiitanen, and Jack Wurst.** Hurry up with those dues checks to Deed and hat sizes to Dan.

Col. **Donald L. Keeler, G2 Section, Hq. VII Corps, APO N.Y.,** will complete his

tour in Stuttgart just too late to join us in Ithaca. He is looking forward to some sunshine when he returns to the states in July.

S. Elwin Keech, manager of National Grape Co-operative Assn., Westfield, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. Keech is also a director of Welch Grape Juice Co., a subsidiary of the co-op. Last year the New York Assn. of Future Farmers of America made him an Honorary Empire Farmer.

On hand for the Founder's Day dinner of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., in February were a number of '36ers, including **Walter Grimes, Erna Kley Pettibone (Mrs. R. O.), and Pick Mills.** Absent but a patroness was **Mrs. Olive Bishop Price**, the globetrotter.

It seemed for a while that **Jim Forbes** had been incarcerated at Sing Sing. It turned out Jim did do a 13-week stretch at Ossining during the winter, but he was on temporary duty taking a course at General Electric's Management Research & Development Institute.

Walter Babb, 7300 Rippon Rd., Alexandria, Va., brought his wife to a Cornell football party for the departed Coach Tom Harp. She won the door prize—a round trip for two to Puerto Rico.

Howie Critchlow finally managed to get on-base quarters at his new station, where his address is 704 W. March Dr., Whiteman AFB, Mo. Wife Pat will accompany him to Reunion, providing Minuteman II does not interfere.

Daniel R. Embody has changed jobs and has a new address. He is with the Navy Bureau of Ships and lives at 8528-11th Ave., Silver Spring, Md. **Sky Hafely** reported a reunion in Modesto, Calif., with **Herb Hopper**, the conservationist.

Anybody planning to retire? If so watch for a new book by Dr. **Harold Geist** entitled *The Psychological Aspects of Retirement*. If arthritic, you might prefer his earlier volume, *The Psychological Aspects of Rheumatoid Arthritis*, published by C. C. Thomas & Co., Springfield, Ill.

Howard A. Haskell, whose appropriate address is 718 Cornell Rd., Elmira, is a partner in Haskell & Connor, Architects. His firm recently completed a \$2.5 million campus center for Elmira College.

Dr. **Saul Heiser** has a new address: 6506 Halm Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **Al Koening's** daughter **Evette '67**, will wed **Barton F. Norton '65**, who is studying for his master's in EE. Al is still with AID in El Salvador.

Chuck Lockhart is among the first to claim an offspring in the Class of '70. Son **Chuck Jr.** was a successful early decision candidate and will enter engineering next fall. **Jim McArdle** says he "must be getting old, especially in view of the fact that I am considering bringing my wife with me to the Reunion."

Arthur Rosenberg, 73 Malvern Rd., Stamford, Conn., was elected president, General Agents Assn., Eastern Life Insurance Co. He has two grandchildren . . . **Leon Garfield** has moved to 9701 W. Broadview, Miami Beach, Fla.



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After 27 years with the New York State Department of Labor, **Herman P. Kessler** switched jobs. He didn't go far, becoming associated with the state's Office of Economic Opportunity. He lives at 272 Tampa Ave., Albany.

Can anybody match **Bob Price's** record? Daughter **Katharine '69**, is the 16th member of her family to attend Cornell . . . **Nelly Rockwood's** message from New Orleans: "Golf and bowling averages are identical with total equal to weight, with latter showing substantial capital gains over college days."

See you in Ithaca June 16!

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

To start our new column with our president, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, 77 Country Club Dr., Port Washington, teaches English in Garden City. She and Rep (**Charles '34**) have three children. **Christy '65** graduated from Cornell magna cum laude in English last June and is now in graduate school at Berkeley, Calif. Sibley is a junior at Wesleyan U, Conn., and Barton has been accepted at Cornell for September 1966. He will be the ninth in the immediate family line (two grandfathers, a grandmother, both parents, aunt, uncle, and sister) to attend Cornell.

Jean Marie Palmer Evans lives at 1706 Notre Dame Ave., Lutherville, Md. Her Barbara is a junior at the U of Maryland and hopes younger sister Judy will join her next fall.

Margaret Edwards Schoen, 3 W. George St., South River, N.J., is recuperating from a gall bladder operation and was out on sick leave from teaching until March 1. She is head of her department. Hope she will make our 30th.

Bea Goldzieher Smith, 540 E. 20th St., New York, is class secretary for the Yale Medical School Alumni. **Dottie Greay** Van Bortel, 5617 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, has returned to teaching which involves three hours a day commuting plus getting back in a field she has been out of for 15 years.

Elizabeth Trumpp Loughran, 12422 Poplar St., Garden Grove, Calif., has just moved and is trying to settle in a new home and work full time.

Judy Hardin Baumgarten, 6335 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo., has entered her second year as program director in the Forsyth Houses of Washington U. Though hard to define, her job is almost tailor-made, working with student committees, resident counsellors and masters. She has become a trustee of Emma Willard School, a stimulating situation that necessitates several trips to Troy or New York. She is still

deeply enmeshed in church affairs, a deacon and an elder, and sings in the choir when possible. Judy had a gall bladder removed in November, and on Dec. 14 became the grandmother of Julia Stevenson Foote.

Ginny Phillips Godley, 25231 Kathy Dr., South Bend, Ind., is building a new home adjacent to the Chain-O-Lakes Airport. She is involved in several ways with the Indiana Multiple Sclerosis Society and has added chairman, branch project of the WSW of Indiana Conference North of the EUB Church to her agenda. Gran (**Grandin**) tried two night classes in the winter of 1965 and has expanded his activity in EUB conference work to include lectures and pulpit messages. Armco Construction projects continue to challenge his ingenuity and to provide family income. They hope to make their 30th Reunion.

Eleanor Elste Gump, 325 Mohawk, Dearborn, Mich., says Carol graduates in April and Nancy is a venturesome freshman at Ann Arbor. Eleanor is revving up for Reunion and hopes it is late enough in June so she can come without playing truant from school teaching.

Olive Bishop Price, 1545-18th St., NW, Washington, D.C., had a marvelous trip around the world and will be in Ithaca in June for our 30th.

Eleanor Irvine Volante, 301 E. 47th St., New York, Reunion co-chairman with **Virginia Howe** Fernalld of Ithaca, plans a two-week trip to Italy in May, but will be back in time to attend Reunion.

Dorothy Converse Schnur's son, Andy, graduated from Bucknell last June and is now with DuPont; Rodney is a junior at Williams. **Jim '35** and Dorothy had a wonderful photographic safari in Africa with the son of Dr. Louis Lakey. Hope Dorothy makes Reunion; haven't seen her since she was my roommate in '35-'36!

Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, spent last summer in Europe with her son **Mark**, a senior at Cornell.

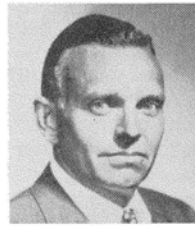
Marion Blenderman Brunn, 26 Hawthorn Dr., Westfield, N.J., our Alumni Fund representative, has been resting up and, as a result, has a healthy glow and has gained weight. So she will be all ready for Reunion. Son Dick has been working and going to night school. Daughter **Joan '67** spent last summer in Europe (on her saved-up money); is now back at Cornell and waiting table noons, with pay checks going in the bank toward a tour of Russia and Africa.

I'll finish this up with me, **Alice Bailey Eisenberg**. I have a full-time office job; Bill (**William C. '37**) is manager of Onondaga Ready-Mix Concrete in Syracuse; our Lucy is a graduate of Ohio U and now working for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and going to night school at San Francisco State. Frederic is a junior at Oklahoma State U in hotel and restaurant management, and Mary Alice is a sophomore at New York State U at Plattsburgh. I'll be at Reunion, do or die!

We have 342 women on our class list. Wouldn't it be great if we could all make it to our 30th Reunion? Let's try! This will be a joint Reunion with the '36 men and plans are well along. You will soon be hearing from the committee. *Please* send me news fast for the next issue of the News.

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

Since last September **William A. Drisler Jr.** (picture) has been a group vice president for Indian Head Mills, Inc., a widely diversified textile and general manufacturing company with headquarters in New York. Formerly vice president and manager of B. F. Goodrich's consumer products division in New



York, Bill has also held executive management positions with Burlington Industries and was associated with Cannon Mills for nearly 20 years. He has operating responsibility for three Indian Head divisions—the Linen Thread Co., Native Laces & Textiles Co., and Crawford Manufacturing Co. Bill can be reached at 111 W. 40th St., New York.

Everett A. Palmer Jr. writes he has been busy running his company, Forge Die Co., which manufactures forging and press dies. His oldest son, Everett, a Stanford graduate in EE, is continuing study there for his master's. A second son, Jeff, is a junior at U of California at Berkeley, son number three, Greg, is a senior in high school, and daughter Peggy Ann, is in ninth grade. Everett lives at 1350 Linda Ridge Rd., Pasadena.

Sidney Meisel is an officer and owner of Capital Paper Co. in New York and is pleased to have his son Louis in business with him. Sid and wife **Grace (Moak '41)** maintain Ithaca ties through their son, **Elliott '68**. Their daughter, Claudia, is in fifth grade. The family lives at 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J.

The first American to win the gruelling Cowes-to-Torquay international offshore powerboat race in England was **Richard H. Bertram**. In a tremendous spray-soaked struggle in choppy seas, Dick's speedboat "Brave Moppie" triumphed over 50 others in the record field by clocking an impressive average speed of 40 miles an hour over the 198-mile course. Dick mixes business with pleasure as president of the Bertram Yacht Co. of Miami, where he lives at 3660 N.W. 21st St.

Another Floridian, **Edward K. Clark**, writes of having "fun in the sun" as innkeeper of a Holiday Inn in Miami. These hotel men really get around; Ed was associated with Paradise Inn in Phoenix before coming to Florida. His older daughter, **Happy**, is a sophomore at Florida Southern at Lakeland, and his younger daughter, **Laura**, is a senior at Miami Beach senior high. On your holiday, visit Ed at 18001 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Douglas B. King is rounding out his 20th year with King & Shepherd, Inc. and is now vice president and treasurer of the engineering sales firm. The company, founded by Doug's dad, **Alvin W. King '07** and **Alfred W. Shepherd '07**, moved in 1964 from downtown New York to 3316 Palisade Ave., Union City, N.J. Their field of activity is primarily industrial process controls and filters. As national sales representatives for

the industrial division of Purolator Products, they are responsible for establishing and supervising industrial filter representatives throughout the country. Doug's home is at 112 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Congratulations to **Robert Rosenthal** and his wife Ruth on their 25th wedding anniversary. Bob's family, which includes sons Joe, 15, and Bobby, 13, lives at Soundview Lane, Sands Point. He is vice president and general merchandise manager of Martin's Department Store in Brooklyn. Active in charity and civic affairs, Bob is member of the board of the Brooklyn Red Cross, Brooklyn Psychiatric Centers, and P.A.L.; chairman of charity drives for United Hospital Fund, Port Washington Community Chest, and North Shore Hospital. When time permits (who has time with *that* list of activities!) Bob may be found at the Sands Point Golf Club. He reports seeing **Herb Polk '38**, **Bill Stoddard '36**, **Bert Kossar**, and **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats '38** from time to time, and ends with the plaintive rhetorical question "Where the hell did 28 years go!"

Clayton M. Axtell Jr. is practicing law in Binghamton and is a partner in Hinman, Howard & Kattell, 724 Security Mutual Bldg. His daughter **Margaret** is a Cornell senior.

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

Clara J. Swan is chief of child welfare of the New York State Dept. of Social Welfare with an office in New York City. She was general chairman of a regional Child Welfare League conference at which there were over 2,000 registrants from nine states, the largest regional conference ever held.

Phyllis Betts Arlt has a new address, 1301 Elliot Dr., Urbana, Ill., and sends along this note, "My husband, **Carl, PhD '42**, holds the 'Bailey Chair of Finance' at the U of Illinois. I am an instructor in Spanish and drama and direct 13 graduate students. I have received a research grant for work on a test which I designed to assess language delay in children, and teach a graduate course in 'Communication Disorders in Children.' Our older daughter Linda is married and has a daughter Cary. Younger daughter Stephanie is a freshman at the U of Illinois."

Word from **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast tells us that daughters Nancy and Joan are both teaching school in Wichita, Kan. She continues, "For the record, I have finished my two years as president of the NYS Home Economics Assn. and am now serving as councilor on the state board. I am also a member of the advisory council of the NYS College of Home Economics at Cornell. I recently took a sabbatical leave from Extension to study in the field of social work."

From California comes a letter from **Lucia Angell Myers**. "Husband Bob is a chemist and a lab technician at the U of California, Riverside, where I also work as administrative assistant to the vice chancellor of research. Both very interesting jobs. Rex, our older son, is in the 10th grade and an all-around athlete. Mark, 13, is in the seventh grade and a flutist. We are thankful for our health, happiness, and energies, and hope I can get to our 30th Reunion in '67."

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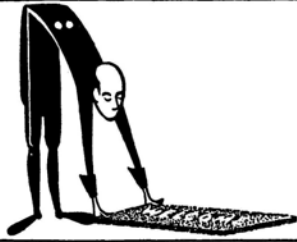
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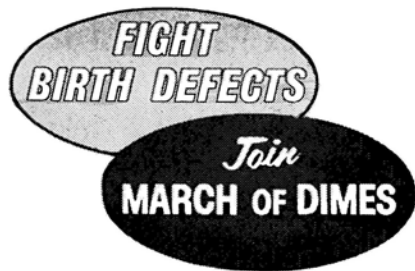
NEW ORLEANS

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

We have a reform movement going. Curt Alliaume has some ideas for the Class of '40 well worth considering. I will quote him. "If possible—financially (and we should have done it for the 25th) a published list of all 1940 members—business and home addresses (not for commercial purposes or release to anyone). Our Princeton friends do it all the time. And frankly the 1940 column in the ALUMNI NEWS is only noticeable for its absence. Should we not have a full-time class correspondent with full access to the ALUMNI NEWS? The Class of '41 always seems to have something and we manage to hit about one out of three issues. This is the quickest way for any of our class to say "no" to the ALUMNI NEWS. Am I right or not?" Curt lives at 77 Overhill Rd., Summit, N.J.

Bob Ballinger reports that all has been going very well for him. His two children are in college—his son a senior probably headed for the law, and his daughter a freshman. Bob is one of the partners of Ballinger & Co., Architects & Engineers. They are rated as one of the 50 largest such firms in the country, concentrating primarily on industrial and institutional buildings. They designed the US Embassy at Kabul, Afghanistan, and are now working on the master planning and 10-20 year forecast for the expansion of the US Naval Medical Center (Bethesda). Bob said that he probably got his greatest personal satisfaction in being selected to design the new Lunar Research Laboratory at Cornell. This fine building is now under construction. In his community Bob is active as president of a visiting nurse agency, board member of the Committee of '70 (Philadelphia's civic watchdog re municipal affairs), and chairman of a major department of the United Fund. In his "spare time" he pursues his hobbies which include hunting, fishing, and growing and judging orchids.

Norm Briggs writes from his home at 1020 N. Richman Ave., Fullerton, Calif., "Bob Schuyler was on a business trip to Southern California in mid-November and spent the week-end with us in Fullerton. Alpha Chi Rho Brothers Jack Ehrhart and Pete Hathaway '41, both living in Palos Verdes, joined in a real old-fashioned Cornell party. By telephone we were joined by George Crawford in Lake Mohawk, N.J., Bob Ogden in Mexico City, and Walt Griffin in Mobile, Ala. Classmates visiting So. California are urged to give a call." (The man is a glutton for punishment or owns AT&T.)



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

Herb Ernest (picture) has once again distinguished himself by being selected to be included in the Canada Life Assurance Co.'s "Book of Champions." Herb heads up the company's New York Pan Am Branch and is a qualifying and life repeating member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Wife Irene, daughter Lisa, and sons Ethan and Mark are "cliff dwellers" on E. 87th St. in Manhattan.



Another outstanding insurance executive is Paul W. Staby, another 1965 Million Dollar Round Tabler. Paul is entering his 17th year with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Daughter Patsy is married and lives in Delaware; daughter Nancy is a junior in Otterbein College; and son Bill is an eighth-grader in Fairfield Country Day School and a potential Big Red Hockey player; wife Billie is all involved with the Red Cross.

Incidentally, both Herb and Paul are most surely returning for OUR BIG 25TH at Ithaca June 16-18. Your correspondent is



in almost constant contact with Reed Seely who, incidentally, has really been working hard to make the Reunion one which will linger long in all our memories. Reed reports that classmate Jerry Wanderstock has already consummated great plans for all the various meals; Ray Kruse and Harwood Shepard have secured a top-notch five-piece band for the tent; Bob Fowler has provided a jacket (at cost) which is one that we'll take home with pride and not wear while painting the porch. Also, a stunning silver memento has been selected to be engraved and given to all at our class dinner. As Reed puts it: "With so many classmates doing the work, I'm sitting back and watching." But your correspondent knows this isn't true; Reed has been dedicated to this Reunion ever since last Labor Day. His big "push" is just about to get under way. Do your part and answer him promptly. But above all, "Y'all come!!" to Ithaca in June!

"Swiftly" Borhman (another Reunion returner) has a son who graduated from Cornell in '65. John III works for classmate Lou Conti in California.

"Red" Corley of Rumson, N.J., is still traveling around the country selling railroad equipment. Harwood Shepard, with Crysto Products Co., reports both son, 23, and daughter, 21, are married. Shep thinks all grandparents should get a discount at Reunion. Reed Seely is planning to charge Shep double for such a remark.

Dr. Dick Greene is returning to our Reunion with wife Marge and will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 18, just as we celebrate OUR BIG 25th. As Mel Allen would say "How about that?" Dick practices internal medicine in Syracuse and daughter Judi is in Syracuse U; son Rod is in high school; and youngest son Richie is in grammar school.

Q. D. Schubmehl writes: "Busy practicing psychiatry in Binghamton. Have just added a new daughter to the family, making six daughters and five sons." (Ed. note: Is this a record for a '41er?)

Joe Hilzer is making the fur fly at Flemington Fur Co. (New Jersey). Joe (who plans to return for our 25th) has two boys in high school.

Clark Burton writes from Buenos Aires where he is vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, "B.A." Branch. Clark and Eva's daughter Leslie is studying in Switzerland, and son Mark is in New Hampshire. Incidentally, Clark notes: "God willing, I plan to make our 25th Reunion."

Don't forget OUR BIG 25th June 16-18 in Ithaca. SEE YOU THERE!

Late Flash!! John "Swiftly" Borhman is chartering a DC-6 from United Airlines that will accommodate 85 people for the June Reunion. The round trip from Chicago to Ithaca and back will cost \$65, which will include milk-punch and other goodies. Come on, fellows—send your \$65 to Swiftly at 910 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 915, Chicago. The first 85 will be guaranteed seats. The plane leaves Thursday evening and returns Sunday afternoon.

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

Our local Reunion committee, headed by Connie Eberhardt Cook, met for lunch recently to consider ways and means of assuring that this, our 25th Reunion, will be the biggest and best ever. Rhoda Dunham Webster has assumed the job of finding classmates in various areas who will work in their own locality. Kay Barnes will act as treasurer, and Mimi Georgia Ewanicki will work on reservations. Pat Mooney Short, Eleanor Slack Foster, Maja Cavetz Stamp, Betty Turvery Cornish, and yours truly will all be helping. By now we hope many of you have marked your calendar for June 16-18.

One of the most interesting fact sheets came from Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs. Norman L.) who received her PhD in chemistry from the U of Rochester in 1944 and worked for Shell Development Co. when she was first married. She has done science news writing and substitute teaching in chemistry since then. She lists her achievements as three handsome and intelligent children. Robert, a junior at Cornell, Betsy, a senior, and Bill, a sophomore, at the Kincaid School in Houston, Texas. She has been very active in scouting, church, American Field Service, and secondary school committee for Cornell while pursuing a very interesting hobby of weaving. She has won numerous ribbons at craft shows in Connecticut and Texas, is a member of Texas Designer-Craftsmen, and editor of "Newsletter of Contemporary Handweavers of Texas." Husband (Lehigh '40, PhD, U of Rochester

'43) is research administrator for Shell Oil Co. They live at 7910 Glen Prairie, Houston.

From our 49th state comes news from **Mary Jane Redder Washburn**. She and husband **Richard**, PhD '48, have been in the nursery business there since 1961. She has her MS from Michigan State and her PhD from Cornell, was an instructor at Cornell, and a research associate at the U of Georgia. They have four children, **Richard Jr.**, a freshman at Alaska Methodist U; **Catherine Ann** and **Rebecca May**, who attend Palmer Central School; and **Deborah Sue**, a fourth grader at Swanson School. Their address is Farm Loop Rd., Star Rt., Palmer, Alaska.

Margery Huber Robinson and husband **Bill** have a son **William F. Jr.** who will be graduating from Cornell this June, giving them a very good reason to travel from their home at 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas to Ithaca and stay for Reunion. They also have son **Jim** at SMU, and daughter **Joan** in high school. She spends most of her time in church activities, Women's Job Corps interviewing, LWV, and on the golf course. They see **Ben Patterson**, "Buzz" **Kuehn**, and **Martha Morse**.

While working for her master's at NYU, **Marjorie Federman Schrier** (Mrs. Sidney) has found time to work on the UN Cookbook. Her husband (NYU '40) is a purveyor of canned foods to institutions. They live at 1B Hersweet Lane, Valley Stream, with daughter **Kathy**, a high-school student, and **John**, in elementary school.

The Girl Scout district advisor and camp director for the Highland Rim Girl Scout Council, Dearborn Hall, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is **Grace Kuchler Foster**. Husband **Alfred '39**, PhD '45, is a plant pathologist with the TVA forestry division. They live at 110 Dale Rd., Norris, Tenn. Son **David** is married, and he and his wife are both students at the U of Delaware. Daughter **Ruth** attended Cornell until her marriage in June 1964, and daughter **Betty Jo**, who was an American Field Service student in the Philippines and worked as a "can-can" girl in Ghost Town, Maggie Valley, N.C., is a student at Bucknell.

Another busy professional woman is **Jean Way Schoonover**, who is an associate and account supervisor of the Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy public relations firm in New York. Husband **Raymond** is in advertising. They live at 25 Stuyvesant St., New York, with children **Katherine**, 12, **Charles**, 10, and **James**, 8, all students at St. Luke's School. They enjoy many hobbies—movies, guppies, stamps, antique banks, clocks, signs, prints of New York, and also a cottage in Connecticut.

Estelle Richmond Robinson and husband **Irving**, who is a pediatrician, have three daughters: **Amy**, 17, who is applying to Cornell "with baited breath," **Joy**, 15, and **Eve**, 13. Estelle is a member of the Board of Education in Trenton, and a member of the board of a newly-organized community action agency which deals mainly with setting up programs under the Economic Opportunity Act. She is also involved in an experimental program at Rutgers Urban Studies Center as an "urban agent." Their address is 835 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.

Charlotte Kovitz Schaffner (Mrs. Myer) lives at 3941 W. 78 Way, Westminster, Col.

She has two children, **William**, 10, and **Susan**, 6, both in elementary school.

Helen Armstrong Soulier (Mrs. Alfred) has volunteered to work locally for Reunion. She lives at 293 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N.J. with her husband, who is a manufacturing engineer, and son **Alfred**, 6. She is a member of the College Club of Mountain Lakes, King of Kings Lutheran Church, LWV, and Zonta International, and lists her profession as "homemaker."

Betty Niles Gray and husband **John** (U of Iowa '41) are back in New Jersey where they live at 3 Winchester Rd. in Summit. She has agreed to do five phone calls in her area—and I'm sure they will all be successful. The Grays also toured Europe in 1965. Betty took up tennis last summer and has played on an ice hockey team (with brooms). They have three children, **Steve**, 17, **Jennie**, 15, and **Chrissie**, 10.

Another New Jerseyite is **Aleine Ellis Walsh**. **Frank '40** is an engineer, and their address is 97 Avondale Rd., Ridgewood. Their children are **Priscilla**, who is a graduate of Northwestern and is married, **Cindy**, 15, and **Susan**, 3.

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

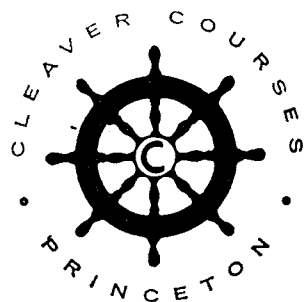
On Jan. 21, 35 members of the class met at the Cornell Club of N.Y. to discuss the revitalization of our class organization. Of course, present were **Pete Wolff**, **Ray Jenkins**, **Jim Kraker**, and **Norm Christensen**. A pleasant, happy hour was enjoyed prior to the dinner and, considering the weather, the turnout was excellent.

There was an active discussion on how the class and the class council should be revitalized. We hope to accomplish this by reorganizing the council and the election of new officers. **Bob Findlay** was most lucid and **Don Kent** asked many, good, leading questions. Anyone who is interested in serving on the council or helping the class should stand up and be counted—Pete Wolff will be glad to hear from you.

Also present was **Dick Graham**, who spoke to us about some of his experiences in Tunisia and also about civil rights. **Dick**, formerly of the Peace Corps in Tunisia and one of the five commissioners on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission appointed by the President, is an excellent speaker and his talk was all too short.

Now, to brief you on the latest info regarding our 25th Reunion. A Reunion committee has been set up and **Bob Findlay**, who has given up traveling the Greek Islands, is going to be chairman. First assistant will be the hard-working "up-and-down" man, **Lee Turner**. Second assistant, in charge of "beer and boats," is **Al Ghoreyeb**. **Bill Voecks** will be golf chairman and suggests everybody bring his clubs so that we can have a tournament. (Anyone who makes a hole in one will not have to stand drinks for the entire class.) There will be more about the Reunion in future columns as information is forthcoming. Those interested in helping should contact **Bob Findlay**, 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

A recent press release from Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., announced that **Arthur Andersen Jr.** has been named to the newly created post of manag-



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er-product development coordination for the H. J. Heinz Co. Art will be responsible for directing and coordinating new and improved product development. Art and his wife and two children live in Valencia, Pa.

In addition to the 30 members now serving on the National Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development, three new committee members have been named, one of whom is **George Bartel**. George is president of a 750-acre vegetable farm, Bar-Ro Acres, Inc. and chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Board. Home address is Ellenville.

A very informative and interesting article was recently published in *The New York Times* on **Howard Newman** who is the president of Philadelphia & Reading Corp. It seems that Howard, better known as Mickey, attributes part of his success to an intelligent investor whose advice stimulated interest in the purchase of Philadelphia & Reading Corp., a once mighty anthracite-coal producer. After gaining control of the company, one of the first things Mickey did was to "argue" his board of directors into pursuing a diversification program which resulted in the purchase of other enterprises—textile and chemical, to name two. Mickey is married to the former **Yetty Coppens** and recently moved to a large Park Avenue apartment in New York. For relaxation, he goes horseback-riding at Bedford Village in Westchester County on weekends, and tries to play indoor squash two or three times a week. He admits to a secret ambition to play the piano; he feels if Paderewski didn't

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play until he was 40, there is a chance he may be able to make it.

Jerry Marshall is now announcing his own Saturday show on WCBS Radio from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Jerry was recently appointed to the adult advisory committee of the Manhasset Center and is recording secretary at the Temple Judea of Manhasset. He is more than willing to serve in whatever capacity his schedule permits. Home address is 304 Kensett Rd., Manhasset.

Dr. Louis Fishman is an internist and electrocardiographer at the Princeton Hospital. Lou is enthused with the new "vigor" of the '42 class and he's hopeful that Cornell will some day defeat Princeton in football, basketball, or even squash, his reason being that he can't stand years of humiliation living around Princeton, nearly always on a humble-pie diet. He and wife Ronnie have three children, Andrea (15), Barbara (14), and Doogie (4). Home address is 301 E. Ward St., Hightstown, N.J.

A brief note was received from **John Aldworth** commending Norm Christensen, Pete Wolff, Jim Kraker, and all the others for doing such a splendid job handling our class activities. John lives in Texas at 163 Haversham, Houston.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

William E. Herrmann has been named manager of General Electric's newly created employe relations manpower and organization service and that's a mouthful. He leaves Cincinnati, where he has been

manager of employe and community relations for the Evendale Plant, for the company's headquarters in Manhattan. According to the press release, he earned the Legion of Merit while serving in the Army Air Force in the CBI, and in 1958 was selected Young Man of the Year by the Schenectady Junior Chamber of Commerce. I'm trying to remember whether I was still a young man in 1958. The Herrmanns, wife Margaret and three daughters, have moved to Stamford, Conn., where Ned hopes to continue to find time to paint and to sail. Where better than Stamford?

The lettering on the door reads **William T. Dunn Jr.**, Vice President, but inside sits our Bill Dunn, (picture), one-time polo-playing business manager of *The Widow*. Probably a carpet on the floor too; Bill has recently been elected a director of the nation's oldest insurance brokerage firm, Johnson & Higgins.

If there's a dearth of people trying to sell this commodity in your bailiwick, don't be afraid to bother him at home: Frost Mill Rd., Mill Neck, L.I.

You were probably wondering who the new assistant manager of commercial and

professional product development and engineering at Eastman Kodak's apparatus and optical division is. It's **Wayne R. (Pinky) Evans** (picture), erstwhile Big Red skier, president of CURW, student councilor, but since

1947 with Kodak. Things like supervisor of physics and system analysis in infra-red equipment development, senior research supervising engineer, assistant program manager, and staff assistant to the apparatus and optical manager. All the Evanses, Eleanor and the two children, live at 265 Inwood Dr., Rochester.

It's always a pleasure to announce that one of my underlings is making his way in the big outside world. **John E. Slater**, who posing as a humorist once won the Berry Patch competition on *The Sun* and proceeded thereafter to spend one entire year writing zero columns, has been appointed publisher of McGraw-Hill's magazine *Product Engineering*, which must be a lot of laughs right there. Jack is also, I note, a member of the publications committee of the Cornell Alumni Assn. and as such supervises the publication of this magazine. I'm surprised it ever appears.

'43 Women: Mary J. Linsley Albert
402 Wildwood Ave.
Pitman, N.J. 08071

Barbara Hall, who is woman's editor for radio station WHCU was fortunate to enjoy a three-week vacation beginning on New Year's Eve when she was due to sail out of New York on a Grace Line ship to Haiti, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal to Colombia, across the equator to Ecuador and

Peru, and up in the Andes to the highest lake in the world, Lake Titicaca. On her previous trip to South America she spent three weeks aboard a banana boat visiting numerous ports. During the last 17 years she has traveled to many parts of the world and more than 200 groups have enjoyed her travel talks and colored slides from her 15 trips to faraway places.

We received the customary Christmas letter from the **Russell '42 Bradleys** in which **Sally** told of Russ's resigning from his position at Cornell and returning to Uruguay to continue his seed work with FAO. Son **Jonathan** is continuing his studies at Cornell and has given his fiancee a lovely ring. Cindy is a charmer of four and attending play school while her mother is being brought up to date with some classes at Cornell.

Ruth Dunn Gessler (wife of **Albert '41**) wrote of their first granddaughter born to daughter Mildred last year. Their other daughter, Helen, is 11 and growing too fast, according to her mother.

Betty Irish Peters was anxiously looking forward to seeing oldest son on his first vacation at home since August. He is a freshman in engineering at Cornell.

Pat Rider Huber still lives up in our old neighborhood of Trumbull, Conn., and in her Christmas note told me that their oldest son entered Deerfield Academy last September, leaving two children still at home.

Anne Vawter Peckham wrote at Christmas rather despairingly of all the rain they had out in Tucson just before the holidays—quite a blow for "The Land of Sunshine." They have moved outside of the city and their younger children are so busy with various activities that "We wonder how we ever stood living in the city for so long!"

Peg Dilts Lakis has a boy and a girl and last summer was day camping administrator for a local Girl Scout Council and found it "lots of fun." Her husband is manager of the education and training department at Polaroid Corp.

Bobette Rosenau Leidner took her son to Ithaca for a visit on sub-frosh weekend. She and her husband went to Italy in connection with economic development and were guests of the Italian Government.

Dorothy Krisher Phillips (Mrs. Gordon) writes of a delightful time in Asheville, N.C., where her husband directed theatre. They spent the summer in Bucks County, Pa. along historic Delaware River and Canal, where they live in a house 200 years old.

Pat Shotwell McBride has recently become the 16th president of the 30-year-old Women's Club of the U of Rochester. Husband **David** is director of research administration at the university. The Women's Club plays a very vital part in the life of the university because it serves as a meeting ground where those from all the colleges can become acquainted and feel the excitement of the university's accomplishments.

My husband is in charge of export operations at the CBS plant here in Pitman and is also active in local Elks activities. I keep busy being head of Episcopal Churchwomen of our parish and serving as publicity chairman of the local branch of United Church Women. We all hope to get to California as part of our annual vacation this year.

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

News about members of the class is flowing in, along with 1966 dues payments. Treasurer **John Meyers** has received dues from over 175, and has forwarded personal news from 65 classmates. So we're off to an excellent start for the year, keeping the wolf from the door and the News column filled.

Chan Burpee is production control manager for the Andover plant of Raytheon, which builds the Hawk Ground-to-Air Missile. Chan says that a year ago his group was planning its own extinction. Viet Nam, and Saudi Arabian contracts, have changed all that. Chan doesn't see many '44's these days, but wrote that he was looking forward to joining "Bud" **Wiggin** at the Cornell-Harvard hockey game. As an ex-hockey player at Cornell by way of Hanover, Bud should appreciate the outstanding quality of Cornell play . . . that is, if he wears his glasses. As I recall, he had trouble without them on playing fields in days gone by. Incidentally, Chan's address is still RD 1, Goffstown, N.H.

The record for brevity has been established by **Norman H. Brandt**, 51 Pebble Lane, Roslyn Heights. Norm says, "Hello, Joe." Let us have no challengers in the future. He stands as the crowned champion. If any serious contest developed, your correspondent would be put out of business. But in his line of business, **Allen Allbright** may be even briefer at times, with "No." He is vice president, mortgage department, of Security Trust Co. in Rochester. His son is a freshman in agriculture, majoring in economics. Allen's address is 450 Knickerbocker Road, Ontario. Another Al is **Alton E. Archer**, 714 N. Belgrade Ct., Silver Spring, Md. He is with the Washington office of The Rand Corp. When Al says that nothing is new, I'm sure he isn't reporting for his employer. The Rand Corp. has been a part of many new things in recent years.

Paul T. Bailey, 14505 Foothill Rd., Golden, Colo., is doing new things. He is building a 200-unit Holliday Inn at the Denver Airport, and a 125-unit Inn at Vail, Colo. This all started when Paul, his wife, and their four sons tired of traveling east and west from Toledo to enjoy their favorite sport of skiing. So, in a modern version of Mohammed and the Mountain, the Baileys moved to Colorado last August. Paul will be staffing his new motels in middle and late summer, and will welcome applications from Cornellians whose vocation is motel work. (No, we're not opening the column as an employment information exchange. But so many Cornellians have expressed a desire to live in Colorado that it seems appropriate to pass along this information.)

The baby parade continues. **William Work**, 48 Lefurgy Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson met new son Jeffrey for the first time on Dec. 23. Bill and wife will have a real job for the next many Decembers, differentiating between birthday presents and Christmas presents. And Jeffrey probably will continue to think that he is being short-changed on presents by a birthday-Christmas package deal. Anyway, Bill inherits the mantle as father of the youngest '44 offspring. He is five months ahead of **George**

W. Bishop, 255 Russell Rd., Princeton, N.J. George's fourth daughter, Jean, was born in August. George has been active on the secondary school committee, along with classmate **Joe File**. They hope someday to dig up a quarterback . . . right there in the lair of the Tiger. I imagine that George and Joe attended the basketball game that I so enjoyed on television last night. Beating the Princetonians was most satisfying.

A classmate in the Philadelphia area is **Jack E. Campbell**, Box 110, Glen Mills, Pa. For the past six years he has owned and operated an advertising specialty company. He is a former president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Delaware County, and is active in Scout work. The Campbell family lives in a 250-year-old farmhouse which Jack is now restoring.

John B. Cummings has been elected vice president of the Central New York State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. John's address is 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton. New vice president, ordinary agencies, for the Colonial Life Insurance Co. of America, is **George Cushman Jr.** George lives at 54 Maple Ave., Madison, N.J. **Ted Eddy**, about whom we reported in the February issue, is starting his sixth year as president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh. He says that Chatham is a unique institution of higher learning, enrolling only the most beautiful and intelligent women in America. (Which is the controlling selection criterion, Ted?) Ted is president of the Pittsburgh Council on Public Education, and is active in the management of an educational television station and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

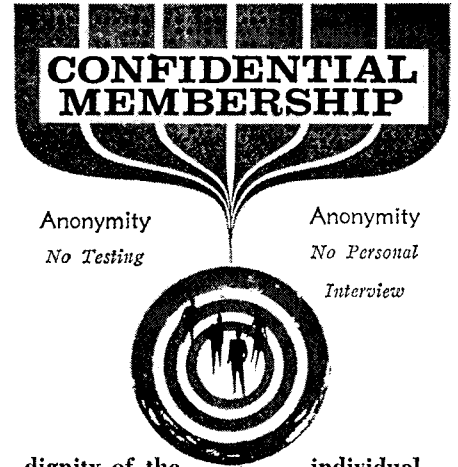
And here's a note concerning the progress being made by our fellow institution, the U of P. The *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* has a most favorable review of the Mask & Wig Club's 1966 production, "About Farce." But that is to be expected, since one of the producers is fellow News columnist **Steve deBaun '38**. Penn seems to know where to turn to find talent. That's progress!

A party at the home of **Cliff '43** and **Doris Whitcomb** in Summit, N.J. over the New Year's weekend had the aspects of a '44 reunion. **Russ Kerby**, **Seton Henry**, **Tom Cochran**, and your correspondent were among the guests. New Jersey is well represented among those who included news with their 10 bucks to Treasurer **John Meyers**. **Thomas A. Dent**, Amwell Rd., Hopewell, apologizes for missing the 20th Reunion. Tom says that he has been very busy for the past two years. In November, he was elected Hopewell Township committeeman for a three-year term. That was quite an accomplishment on the Republican ticket, in view of the Democratic sweep in New Jersey last year. He is also completing the first year of a five-year term as chairman of the Hopewell Township Utilities Commission, and finds the job involves a tremendous amount of work. The Authority is in the initial planning stages of its work, and has many local problems to solve and many factions to satisfy.

Clifford N. Earl, Peachcroft Dr., Bernardsville, was also successful in an election last fall. He is now a councilman of the Borough of Bernardsville. Cliff is completing a two-year term as president of the Somerset Hills Chamber of Commerce, and has been appointed executive committee-

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man for the New Jersey Assn. of Real Estate Boards. He asks about **Russ Geib**. No news from Russ, but his address is Jay R. Geib Jr., 238 Kuukama St., Kailua, Hawaii.

Also active in New Jersey affairs is **Richard F. Kessler**, 20 Fairview Ter., Maplewood. He was recently appointed commissioner of the Essex County Right of Way Commission. Dick is an attorney, with offices in Newark. His wife is **Natalie Finkelstein '46**. **Morton A. Siegler**, 168 Forest Hill Rd., West Orange, is working on the Cornell Secondary School Committee in Essex County. **R. A. Van Sweringen**, 8 Indian Run, Scotch Plains, says that few things have changed. Ray is still active in the Cornell Club of Union County. **Bartley H. Emerson** is secretary-treasurer of Keyes-Urquart, Inc., commercial stationers, in Passaic. He returned to the New York area three years ago, after 14 years in Washington, D.C. The Emerson family lives at 502 Standish Rd., Teaneck. **Bob and Ann (Grady '45) Ready** live at 121 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, with their seven children. Bob has his own sales representative company, selling food and liquors to the institutional field in metropolitan New York. Another classmate is moving to Rumson. After April 1 the **I. William Lane** family will be at 143 Ridge Rd. A new home is in the final stages of construction. For the past two years Bill has been assistant vice president of the Latin American Group of W. R. Grace & Co., in charge of Grace fishing and food interests in Peru and Chile.

'44 PhD—James R. Donnalley has been named general manager of General Electric's Semiconductor Products Department, which is headquartered in Schenectady.

'45 Men: *Lud Vollers*
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J.

The annual class dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Jan. 27. Meeting was led by Class President **Ric Carlson** who had just returned from a golfing tour of the West Indies. Others attending besides the writer:

Don Iseman—"Still member of New York Stock Exchange and part-owner of 36 Pacemaker with First National City Bank."

Ed Kresky—"Recently appointed secretary of the new State Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority." **Bob Olmstead**—"Expecting number three on St. Patrick's Day." Also, **Don Siskind, Hank Bernhardt, Bill Heinith, John Kelly, Matt Segall, George Cornell, Doug Despard, Doug Archibald, Mel Wiesenthal, and Bob Wilson.**

Jules Haberman, Oak Wood Dr., Weston, Conn., is now president of R. W. Mutch & Co., an advertising agency in New York. **Charles Argana**, 1375 Wincanton Dr., Deerfield, Ill., is Chicago district sales manager for DuPont, electrochemical department. **Dr. Carleton M. Zellner** reports a third-generation Cornellian. Son **Eric '69** is in the College of Arts & Sciences. Carleton's father, **Ansel K.**, was DVM '18.

Walter O. Weber, 806 Dallam Rd., Newark, Del., was recently promoted to vice president—research development of Haveg Industries, a subsidiary of Hercules Powder Co. The Webers' sixth child is on the way.

Harken all veterinarians! **Dr. Russell F. Greer** is "chasing moose, caribou, and reindeer" from his current location at Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska. Russell's address is EMR #1, Box 127, APO Seattle, Wash. A third son and fourth child, **Lance**, was born on Oct. 27, 1965.

I am reporting this one verbatim from **Harry Cushing**, 435 E. 52nd St., New York: "Advisor companies in Italy. Office in Rome (Via Sardegna 29). Chairman standing committee polo—People-to-People Sports Committee. Still active in polo (Rome Championship 1965, Cannes Championship 1965.)"

Dr. J. Dutney Hayes, MD, 916 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., recently finished a tour as chief of staff, St. Clair Hospital, but not before he rounded up seven children—four boys and three girls.

When he isn't flying transports for the Air Force Reserve or acting as chairman of the board of tax review, **Richard Walter** keeps busy as asst. treasurer, Dorr-Oliver, Inc. Walter, wife, and two boys live at 9 Jesse Lee Dr., Easton, Conn.

Dr. John S. Sickles has been named director of veterinary medicine in the Syntex Institute of Clinical Medicine. He is a member of the executive board of the Industrial Veterinarians Assn. and Omega Tau Sigma, national professional veterinary fraternity. He lives with wife **Hazel** and two children at 255 Wyndham Dr., Portola Valley, Calif.

A belated plaudit, but **William MacRae** served as chairman of the alumni committee

Hotel Ezra Cornell

■ The hotelman's hotel, with brief 36-hour season, but expecting its usual 100 per cent occupancy, opens again in May. Hotel Ezra Cornell will boast a clientele of the world's top hotelmen and restaurateurs during May 6, 7, 8, at the School of Hotel Administration.

The entire hotel school student body, 445 persons representing 34 nations, will manage the hotel. They will work under a managing director they elected themselves, **Thomas W. Lattin '66**, of Ithaca.

Each year the students who operate Hotel Ezra Cornell strive to outdo those who have preceded them. The 1966 edition, titled "Best Seller," will run the literary gamut from *Alice in Wonderland* to the current best-seller, *Hotel*, and will include attempts to surpass conveyor-belt banquets, passport book menus, and the Wells-Fargo stagecoach which highlighted last year's celebration of the university's centennial. "Best-Seller" will be sparked by a Mad Hatter's party and the appearance of Arthur Hailey, author of *Hotel*.

Hotel Ezra Cornell is a student project in which they organize and finance a hotel operating company. Without faculty assistance, the students organize a regular three-day convention program including symposia, workshops, and addresses as well as accompanying social events ranging from breakfasts to buffets. All the planning, preparation, and service is done by students and allows them to demonstrate their talents and knowledge to their hotel guests. These include presidents of leading hotel and restaurant groups as well as chief executives, operators, and managers of hotels, restaurants, and allied institutions.

for the ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival in New York last December. He is vice president of Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc.

Alfred Hotaling has been appointed product planning manager for CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. in New Jersey. Al has two daughters and lives at 41 Harrison Brook Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J. I would hesitate to list all of **Richard Giles's** community activities, but it is good news that he was again elected tax collector of Exeter Township, Berks County, Pa. Dick has held this position for over eight years.

Don MacIlraith, 3031 Analopa Pl., Fullerton, Calif., is still with Interchemical Corp. on the coast. Wife **Joy** had a hole-in-one at Yorbalenda Country Club in October. Son **Steve** is a freshman at U of the Pacific.

There are many late reports in this column as a result of our having just assumed this job. We hope to do better in the future, so please keep the news coming.

The Vollers family now includes father,

newly-named vice president of Hess, Goldsmith & Co., division of Burlington Industries; **Ava Jane (Key '51)**; **Jeff**, a junior at Rochester Institute of Technology; **Bill**, a freshman at Syracuse U; **Tom**, a freshman at Kinnelon High School; **Chip**, 3; and **Lori**, 1½; plus **Charc**, the dog, and **Mighty, Misty, and Motley**, the cats.

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

Raymond H. Spencer, wife **Mary (Brock Oatman)**, and their three daughters moved to England in September 1964. Ray is plant manager for Borg-Warner in Basildon, Essex. The Spencer family spent three weeks in Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and France last summer. They won't be able to make the 20th Reunion in June because of Ray's five-year overseas assignment; however, they are looking forward to the 25th! Their present address is St. Petros, Roundwood Ave. Hutton Mount, Brentwood, Essex, England.

Paul B. Levin, 72 Spring Glen Ter., Hamden, Conn., reports that he still is working for the family firm. The Levins have a son, 11½, and a daughter, 8½. They had a marvelous trip to Europe in 1965. Paul's wife recently had her third book published by Macmillan, a cookbook entitled *Freeze With Ease*.

Dr. William G. Ryan operates an animal hospital in Auburn. Bill is president-elect of Central New York Veterinary Society and treasurer of East High PTA. The Ryans have three sons and two daughters, and live at Clark St. Rd., RD 3, Auburn.

William H. Lubin, 22 Silver Spring Rd., West Orange, N.J., is president, United Box & Lumber Co. He and wife **Barbara** have a son, 16, and a daughter, 14. Bill writes that they enjoyed a trip to Nassau last November.

Sanford Klion reports that he is employed as a consulting engineer. The Klion family includes wife **Marilyn**, two boys, and a girl, 13, 9½, and 8. Sanford is the institutional representative of Cub Scout Pack 161. The Klions live at 22 Rose St., White Plains.

Robert Heider has moved from Florida to 3 Emerson St., Wethersfield, Conn. Bob is assistant project engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He and wife **Lorraine** have a 9-year-old daughter. Bob writes that he is looking forward to the Reunion in June.

'46 Women: *Elinor Baier Kennedy*
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

Guess I should get busy and drum up some business for Reunion. I know it is impossible to believe that this will be our 20th Reunion because time has flown by so fast, but June will be here before we know it. (Seems impossible when I look at those snowdrifts outside though). I'm sure more of you will be back at school than ever before, so how about writing to let me know your plans. You might influence some of your old acquaintances to come to Reunion to see you.

Patricia Child Fillingham wrote to say that she joined her son on the Rutgers, N.J. campus. **Michael Rooney** is a sophomore at

Rutgers College of Engineering and Pat enrolled at Douglas College (the women's unit of the State University). Pat has an electrical engineering degree from Cornell and is now studying sociology on the college's part-time program for women with family responsibilities that make it difficult for them to study full time. Husband Peter '48 is an engineer with Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill. They live in West Orange, N.J. and have a younger son and daughter.

Charlotte Cooper Gill reports that her husband, Jack, runs a 900-acre corn farm in Hurley. The Gills have four children, John, 10; Cindy, 7; David, 3; and Karen, 1.

John and **Marie Solt Wurdack** informed us via their Christmas card of the arrival of a second son, Kenneth, born Jan. 15, 1965.

Jack and **Eileen Hardifer Mial** told us of their vacation to Freeport-Lucaya, Grand Bahama Island. The children remained in Hackettstown, N.J. while their parents toured the island on a Honda bike and went scuba diving in the ocean.

Also heard from **John, PhD '46**, and **Virginia Smith McClennan** from the Sudan. They moved into their new home overlooking the Nile in Khartoum. I'm sure many of you would enjoy their 70-degree winter weather after our present winter. Perhaps you were fortunate enough to see Ginnie and John when they were home for the summer and heard some of their experiences first hand. If not, I wish you could all read her letter about granulating the coarse sugar in the blender, resifting the flour to eliminate weevils, and buying turkeys "on-the-feet." She said food shopping is a challenge in that you never prepare a weekly market order but plan your menu around what is available when you shop. She also wrote that John wished her a "Happy Bird's Day" with over 100 tropical birds in a cage, complete with miniature trees and tiny basket nests. Needless to say "Miss Wong," the Siamese cat, crouches outside the cage.

I'll be anxiously awaiting the mailman to hear of your Reunion plans. Write **Elinor Baier Kennedy** (Mrs. Philip C.) 503 Morris Pl., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

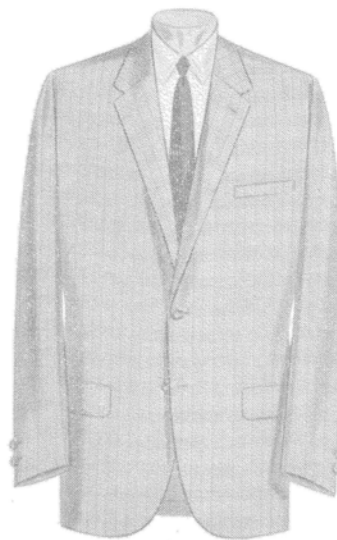
'47 Men: *Peter D. Schwarz*
61 Woodcrest Dr.
Rochester 10, N.Y.

Dr. **Sanford M. Reiss** is practicing internal medicine and gastroenterology. His children Monica, Franci, David, and Ruth range from 14 to 5 years. He lives at 846 Village Green, Westfield, N.J., where he also serves on the mayor's advisory committee on community relations.

Kenneth P. O'Day, who lives at 2102 Claremont Ter., Utica, was elected president of the Nation Educational Visual Co., Newport, last July. On Jan. 1, 1966, he was also elected president of the Nor-Cor Diamond Tool Co., Barneveld.

Dr. **Robert J. Herm** left his private practice of ophthalmology in the Boston suburbs to accept an appointment as assistant professor of ophthalmology at West Virginia U School of Medicine. His new address is 785 Kermit Pl., Morgantown, W.Va.

Bill Gerardi and wife **Gloria (Hunter)** live in Westview Park, a community of Catonsville, Md. Their two sons, Billy and Roy, 10 and 6, attend the Johnnycake Ele-



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mentary School. Bill is supervisor of mathematics for the Baltimore City Public Schools and teaches mathematics at the Johns Hopkins Evening College. Gloria is active in Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore, the Cub Scouts, and the Johnnycake PTA. Both Gloria and Bill teach Sunday school at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. The Gerardis' address is 903 Sedgley Rd., Baltimore, Md.

In scanning the local newspaper your correspondent found the following item: Donald P. Berens Jr., son of Donald and Margaret (Schiaivone) Berens, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport, was one of 757 Rochester and Monroe County students awarded the New York State Regents college scholarships. His score of 279 was second highest in the county, the highest score being 280. Congratulations, Don and Margi. With the high-scoring Berenses in charge of Reunion, '47's 20th will be a high scorer too.

'48 Men: Sanford Berman
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

To date, a total of 304 class members have paid their dues and have made our class subscription plan to the ALUMNI News possible. Additional support from others receiving the News under our class plan would certainly be welcome at this time.

Due to the wonderful response to our request for news, some of the following may not be current. Please excuse the delay. **Thomas J. Baker Jr.**, 1248 Rebecca Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is employed at Rust Engineering in charge of material handling. Tom's duties include some travel and he visited with **Dick Rundell** and **Al Ignaszak** on recent trips.

Bernard H. Goldbeck, wife, and three children, Steven, 13, Patricia, 11, and Pamela, 7, live at 385 Ocean Ave., West Haven,

Conn. He is vice president of A. C. Gilbert Co. and a scoutmaster. **John R. Kent** was recently promoted to development associate with Monsanto Co. after 12 years in their plastic division, and has moved to 30 Ballas Cts., St. Louis, Mo.

Richard Landsman (222 Round Hill Rd., Roslyn Heights) and family spent last Labor Day weekend at the Tau Delta Phi house in Ithaca with **Bob Steinberg**, **Ron Hailparn '49**, **Al Schwartz '49**, and **Bert Serden**, together with their families.

Ronald McCulloch, wife Sarah, and daughters Susan, 22, Ellen, 18, and Gail, 10, live at 3 Skytop Rd., Westport, Conn. Ron is vice president of Foote, Cone & Belding. **Charles C. Miller**, 502 Treeside Dr., Akron Ohio, is assistant controller of Mohawk Rubber Co. Charlie is still a bachelor and vacationed in Hawaii this past fall.

Neil E. Munch, wife, and four children, Cynthia, 13, Betty, 11, Barbara, 8, and David, 5, live at 97 Treasure Lane, Ormond Beach, Fla. Neil is with the Apollo support department of GE at Daytona Beach.

Robert H. Snider, 5 Little Spring Run, Fairport, is now with Eastman Kodak as senior development engineer. **Willard F. Smith**, wife **Lucille (Holden '47)**, and three children, David, 15, Martha, 14, and Patricia, 9, live at 242 So. Brixton Rd., Garden City. Willard is owner of Robert L. Smith & Son, insurance agency.

William P. Purcell Jr. became president of T. A. James & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. in September 1964. He lives at 10 Willowbrook Ave., Landsdowne, Pa. Dr. **Leroy G. Dalheim**, 1575 Redwood Ave., Akron, Ohio, is health commissioner of Medina County, in addition to his private practice in pediatrics.

Elliot B. Doft and wife **Sylvia (Sverdlik '46)** have four children: Ellen, 16, Peter, 14, Frank, 11, and Amy, 6, and make their home at 1341 Hewlett Lane, Hewlett Harbor. Elliot is an independent member of the New York Stock Exchange and a member of Cornell Council.

C. H. Elbert, wife **Mary Iris**, and four children, Dianne, 14, Jim, 12, Nancy, 8, and Mark, 4, live at 45 Daniels Dr., Clifton, N.J. He is with ITT Federal Laboratories at Nutley, N.J.

John H. Greene Sr., wife **Sylvia**, son **John Jr.**, 10, and daughter **Lynn**, 8, live at 652B Childs St., Wheaton, Ill. John is sales engineer with Anning Johnson Co. and past commander of VFW Post 4737.

Dr. James I. Hudson Jr., Hamilton RFD 3, Annapolis, Md. is active in pediatric practice in Annapolis and spent some time in West Africa last winter on the S.S. Hope.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Forty-Niners were served roast beef at their annual class dinner at the Playboy Club of New York on Feb. 1. Thirty six men, several Bunnies, and a jazz pianist were crammed into the VIP Room. It was a memorable evening! As promised, **Bob Curran** spoke informally about the pro football leagues and the new bonus players. The dinner was over at nine o'clock, but many stayed on to enjoy the other attractions of the Playboy Club.

Among those ogling the sights were **Larry Bayern**, **Bill Feinberg**, **Al Ferraro**, **Don Geery**, **Dick Hagen**, **Ron Hailparn**, **Pete Johnston**, **Dick Keegan**, **Joe Kravit** (a door prize winner!), **Jack Krieger**, **Howie Lemelson**, "Bucky" **Lewis**, **Herb Mellor**, **Jack O'Brien**, **Walt Peck**, **Bob Phillips**, **Ed Poppele**, **Neil Reid**, **Chuck Reynolds**, **Art Samuels**, **Jim Shaver**, **Ed Smith**, **Bill Smith**, **Marv Soffen**, **Paul Sundheim**, "Suds" **Sutherland**, **Jack Watson**, **John Wollam**.

Before the dinner, the class council met to discuss ways and means. Committee reports were abbreviated. The ALUMNI News subscription plan now includes 624 class members. Last year, 426 men paid their class dues which include the annual subscription to the ALUMNI News. The treasurer's report indicated that the class was operating in the black as the dues returns were making up the deficit from the 1964 Reunion. The class affairs committee under **Chuck Reynolds** has been delving into ways of rekindling interest in class activities. **Dick Keegan's** committee on university affairs submitted a statement of purpose (act as liaison between the class and the university).

The comments about the change of date and location of the class dinner have been most favorable. However, we are interested in reasons why more did not attend (of course, the weather was foul). We are also considering the possibility of having class get-togethers in other areas next year at the time of the New York dinner.

During the class council meeting, it was mentioned that there is still some confusion over the relationship between the ALUMNI News subscription and class dues. The dues are used to pay for the ALUMNI News and to contribute to the class treasury. However, some class members receive the ALUMNI News and have not paid their dues. These men have contributed to class activities in the past. For that reason, their subscriptions are being continued for the present. It should be noted that every class member receives a dues notice and a letter of solicitation.

Edgar N. Bernhardt, 749 Stonybrook Dr., Dayton, Ohio, has been named manager of the newly formed Dayton district of American Aggregates Corp. Ed joined American Aggregates about five years ago. He will be responsible for the production and sales of four gravel plants and two limestone plants in the Dayton area.

Rodney G. Miller has been transferred to Scott Paper Co.'s Detroit plant as personnel manager. Miller's wife is **Mary Heisler** and the new address is 23712 Sterling Ave., Dearborn, Mich. **Willard H. Daniels**, Tanner Marsh Rd., Guilford, Conn., reports that he left private practice in September 1965 to accept the position of Extension veterinarian at the U of Connecticut at Storrs. **Paul T. Carver**, 69 Bay Rd., Barrington, R.I., announces the arrival of **Randall Paul Carver** last June. Although young **Randall** joins two older sisters, he is the one being groomed for the chief engineer slot on his father's HO gauge railroad line.

George W. Killian, 162 Seneca Rd., Rochester, writes that "since graduation I have been in Rochester and am now division patent agent for Friden Inc. I'm married and have two children, 7 and 10. I've turned

40 and it is true that life does begin at 40." (Ah, 'tis true, 'tis true.) "In my spare time I have been active in church business affairs and have written several articles for the Society of Paper Money Collectors' journal."

Dr. **Albert G. Moat**, 346 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa., was elected president of the Eastern Pennsylvania branch of the American Society of Microbiology for the current year.

Joseph Kravit, who distinguished himself at our recent class dinner by winning a Playboy door prize (all we know is that it fitted in his pocket), brings us up to date on his leisure time activities: 1963, earned MBA from NYU; 1964, earned CPA from New York State; 1965, started teaching accounting at City U; 1966, commenced role as Scoutmaster for local troop. When he's not doing anything else, Joe lives at 115 E. 86th St., New York.

'50 Men: *Howard S. Cogan*
PO Box G
Ithaca, N.Y.

Gerald Klerman, MD, is now on the faculty at the Yale Medical School as associate professor of psychiatry, and is also director of clinical services at The Connecticut Mental Health Center. **Alex Richardson** is manager of circuit engineering at ITT's computer division in New Jersey. **Robert Klastorin** has been permanently appointed as teacher of agriculture at John Bowne High School, Queens. **Richard Houston** has become vice president of manufacturing and engineering of the Mid-States Welder Manufacturing Co., with headquarters in Chicago. **David Bowen Jr.** has been promoted to engineering associate in the project engineering division of Esso Research & Engineering Co., Florham Park, N.J.

Howard Kallen (Kallen & Lemelson, Consulting Engineers) is designing the heating, air-conditioning, and electrical systems for the new Cornell Freshman Center on Stewart Avenue here. **Peter Holbein** has become secretary-treasurer of the North American Blueberry Council, and is also general manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Assn. **Jack Hepworth** has moved to Orlando, Fla.; he's with the Whirlpool Corp. **William Farrar** was discharged in June as a captain, after 18 years in the Marine Corps; he's had a good year with the Maple Bluff Country Club in Madison, Wis. **Rube Diamond** is now western regional sales manager for Gay Gibson, a dress firm; he's in Van Nuys, Calif.

William Brownlee started work in August for IBM Data Processing Division, Chevy Chase, Md. **Bernard Roth** is now vice president-manufacturing, and director of long-range planning for Tri-Wall Containers, Plainview; he's also a director of the firm's English affiliate. **Frank Zurn**—in case you didn't read about him in *The Wall Street Journal*—was elected president of Erie, Pa.'s Zurn Industries, Inc. **Robert Munsick**, MD, is now a professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine. **Fred King** reports from Los Angeles that he's been appointed vice president of the California division of Reed, Roberts Associates, Beverly Hills. **W. W. Helman** was recently elected a vice president of Smith, Barney &

Co. **Frank Storey** has moved to controller of Jeanette Glass Co., Jeanette, Pa. **Frederick M. McGregor Jr.** has been appointed manager, management and professional recruiting, for Raytheon Co.'s equipment division in Lexington, Mass.

'50 Women: *Marion Steinmann*
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

On the theory that few of you read **Bee Hunt Munschauer's** class newsletter as thoroughly as you should, I shall continue to ferret out nuggets of information you may have missed. This month I am fascinated and impressed by the number of professional women in the class. The newsletter mentions four MD's: **Chloe Gray Alexson** (Mrs. William V. A.), a pediatrician at the U of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital; **Joan Greenblatt Erle** (Mrs. Henry), a psychiatrist in private practice in New York; **Maria Iandolo New** (Mrs. Bertrand), a pediatrician at Cornell Medical Center; and **Jean Krag Ritvo** (Mrs. Edward), a psychiatrist practicing in Encino, Calif. Two lawyers: **Sonia Pressman** and **Mary Helen Sears**, both in Washington, D.C. There are master's degrees beyond count, plus a sprinkling of Ph and other D's: **Suad Wakim Kesler** (Mrs. Carl C. Jr.) earned a Cornell PhD last year in child development & family relations. Dr. **Betty Parsons Kirchner** (Mrs. Henry) is an assistant professor of psychology at Penn State, and Dr. **Diana Amoss Robinson** (Mrs. Robert L.) teaches biochemistry at West Virginia U Medical Center. **Lorraine Vogel Klerman** (Mrs. Gerald L.) has her doctorate from the Harvard School of Public Health and is now associated with Yale. We also have at least one economist (**Pat Fritz Bowers**); a physicist (**Leonilda Altman Farrow**); an architect (**Phyllis Ganders Seibel**); and a veterinarian (**Jean Holzworth**). Are there any others I've missed?

Lynn Layton Hepworth writes a long tale of uprooting. After 14 years in the same house in Milton, Lynn, **Jack**, their five children, and their cat found themselves transported this year to Orlando, Fla. and a new job for Jack. "Whirlpool Corp. decided last spring to develop Florida as a new region," explains Lynn, "and Jack happily accepted the job of getting it off the ground. We all moved down in July, and from the first, Florida really seemed like home. We have a new small horse that thinks he's a puppy, and a small sailboat tugs gently at our dock."

"Then," Jack continues the story, "Whirlpool decided *not* to develop Florida, and I was asked to move to Philadelphia. At first I thought, Oh, all right, but the more I thought about it, I couldn't make the move, even with all the security company life offers. You don't tell your boss that you won't move and get away with it, so it was no surprise when I found myself 'terminated' and committed to this harsh life in Florida on my own. Thus Florida has acquired a new citrus brokerage business."

Somehow in the midst of it all, Lynn found time to finish a master's in special education at Columbia, and now teaches in a special school for emotionally disturbed children. "Our children are fine," she says.

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"Jeri, the oldest, has decided to be an Olympic swimmer and keeps busy with twice-weekly practice. Linda, in addition to being a top scholar, plays the piano as well as her dad—and a lot better than her mother. Mark is all 10-year-old boy: bikes, noise, baseball, noise, food, noise, and a little bit of love. Tracy and Jodie are in fourth and third grade, respectively." The Hepworths' new address in Orlando is 57 Interlaken Dr.

Trude Kanaley Yaxis writes that she and husband **Douglas** now live at 6 Maple St., Scottsville. "We have three children, ages 10, 12, and 14, and I teach fourth grade at #21 School in Rochester. We see Cornellians frequently at the get-togethers of the Rochester Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, to which my husband belongs."

Faith Fudell Barrer (Mrs. Roger) reports, "I live the 'average,' 'normal,' suburban life with husband and two sons, 8 and 12, and a large dog. My husband is general manager of Alexander's Department Stores, a seven-store complex." The Barrers' address is 47 Stoneleigh Rd., Scarsdale.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
7S Magie Apts.
Faculty Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Dave Trautlein was on sabbatic leave during '64-'65 from Alfred where he was an associate professor of general studies. During the past year Dave attended Florida

State U where he was studying for his doctorate in junior college administration. He had also been awarded an assistantship in the Department of Higher Education at Florida State. Dave teaches English, Shakespeare, and creative writing, and is director of the reading laboratory at Alfred Tech.

Alan J. Underberg lives at 199 Palmerton Rd. in Rochester. **Jack Vinson**, 229 Cheltenham Rd., Newark, Del. is the new chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the U of Delaware.

Dr. B. Allen Weiss reports he moved into his first home last January—from Passaic to Ridgewood, where he lives at 57 N. Hillside Pl. In March, the Weiss's second child, a girl, was born, and in April he went into association with another surgeon for the practice of general and vascular surgery in Patterson, N.J. **Martin Weitz** is in business for himself as a CPA and lives at 341 Bannon Pl. in Massapequa Park, L.I., with wife Mavis and their three children.

Frank Wetmore II, 504 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill., reports he was recently elected a partner in the law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith & Patterson in Chicago.

John Whitehouse Jr. reports a new address at 60 Pheasant Run in Newington, Conn.

John Williams also reports a new address, 140 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass. John is now employed as a transportation planner by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority which operates rapid transit, streetcar, and bus service in the Boston region covering 78 cities and towns. **Capt. Edward D. Young** gives his latest address as 208A Polaris, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Robert Clark reports he is well-satisfied with the break he made a couple of years ago when he opened his own architectural office in Webster, outside Rochester. As a matter of fact, business has been so good that the Clarks had to forego any vacation last summer. However, they have joined a local pool club to provide some relaxation.

Jim Stocker and wife **Pat (Gunderson '54)** visited Hawaii in the fall and report they visited with the "entrepreneur of the Islands," **Pete Fithian**. **Dick Hinz** wrote on his Christmas card that he expected his current Air Force assignment in Washington, D.C. to last for four years. He and his family are enjoying many weekend sightseeing excursions, as well as the nice change from a series of short tours of duty.

Jim Rice writes from Indianapolis that the Rice tribe took in the World's Fair last summer, and wife Gracie feels she could write a book about their experiences with the five children.

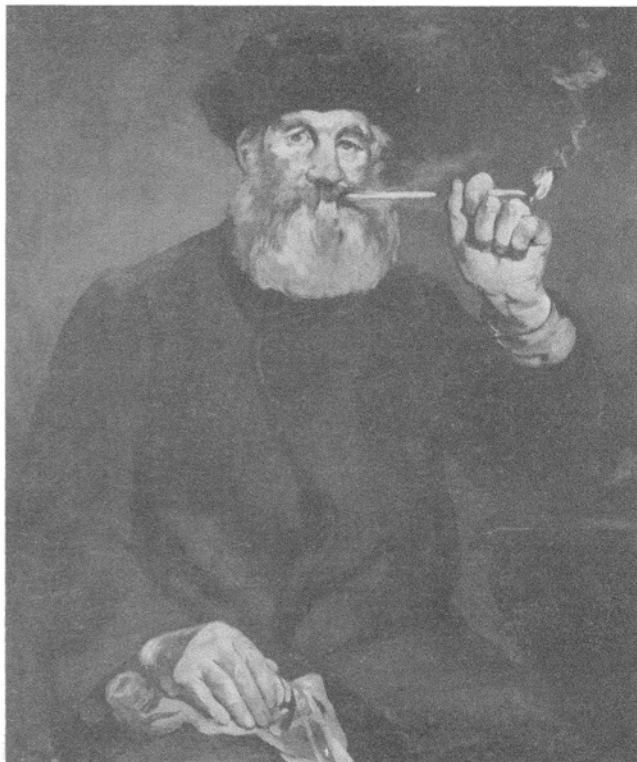
Charlie Ray reported at Christmas time that their family now consists of Allison, 15 months, Alan 38 months, and Charles, 5. The **Pickwicks** spend most of their spare time attempting to remodel their 40-year-old Spanish-style homestead in California. The **Bob Mealeys** have managed to contribute at least one child to the local school system in kindergarten through fifth grade, skipping over fourth. This is pretty easy when you have seven children. Bob keeps busy away from home flying Boeing 720's around the country for United Airlines and playing politics in local elections. They have high hopes his schedule will permit a return to Reunion.

Sixth Annual Cornell Art Tour

■ On Saturday afternoon, April 30, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., the Cornell Women's Club of New York and The Friends of The White Art Museum will sponsor the sixth annual Cornell Art Tour. Proceeds of the Tour will be applied to the Women's Club scholarship fund and the purchase of fine arts for the White Art Museum.

Visits will be made to the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Norman Carton, Mr. Ned Pines, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rothenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sprayregen, and fashion designer Bill Blass. The Tour will end at the Osborne Gallery. There, along with a showing of several "old masters" by Edouard Manet (such as *Le Fumeur* at right), C. W. Peale, Gainsborough, and Rubens, a seldom-seen still-life by Rembrandt will be displayed and the annual Patron's champagne party will be held. Tour Co-Chairmen are **Helen E. West '58** and **Barry S. Cohen '47**.

Patron's contribution of \$30 entitles one to two tickets of admission to each home on the Tour and also to the Osborne Gal-



lery. Sponsors may contribute \$17, should they not desire to attend the Osborne Gallery and champagne party, and receive two tickets to the Tour.

Checks should be made out to "Cornell Art Tour" and sent to Mrs. J. B. Francis (**Elizabeth S. Miller '47**), 210 East 68th St., New York 10021.

Speaking of Reunion, **Trev Warfield** continues to send the list of those planning to attend this June. Add to the definite list: **Lou Kroninger**, **Bill Kay**, **Bill Shewman**, **Al Bishop**, **Frank Decker**, **Jeff Fleischmann**, **Trev Warfield**, and **Tom Nuttle**. On the "hope to attend," from New York State, add **Jim Gallup**, **Ted Corcoran**, **Dick Reade**, **Norm Freed**, **Tom Hampson**, **George Domingos**, **Louis Adolf**, **John Stone**, **Norm Kirchner**, **Dick Clark**, **Harold Farmer**, **LaVerne Dann**, **Bruce Widger**, **Tom Kelly**, **Frank Drake**, **Dwight Miller**, **John Henry**, **Chick Gandal**, **Bob Giebitz**, **Dave Gruen**, **John McGarigal Jr.**, **Paul Baren**, **Bill Zimmer**, **Bill Kirsch**, **Jim Bailey**, **Jerry Kinne**, **Russ Schuh**, and **Ken DeGasper**. Possibles from New Jersey include **Charles Mund**, **Martin Leimer**, **Ted Spector**, **Don Victorin**, **Clark Karcher**, **Heikki Jutila**, and **Fred Palmer Jr.** We're off to a great beginning, and Trev, along with his committee, continues to develop the program for the weekend. Make your plans now. It's an invigorating way to start the summer.

Lawrence Heptig has joined Celanese Corp. as the corporate director of labor relations. He had been labor counsel for Olin

Mathieson. Larry is a member of the Industrial Research Assn. and the labor section of the American Bar Assn., as well as serving as an associate member of the Rutgers U faculty. **William S. Field**, 194 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J., has been promoted to executive general manager in the bond department of the Prudential Insurance Co. Bill is president of the Cornell Club of Princeton and the father of five children. **William E. Phillips** has been elected a director of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, advertising agency. Bill is a senior vice president and supervises the General Foods account.

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh
821 Atalanta Ave.
Webster Groves, Mo.

By the time this is published all of you should have received further information concerning Reunion, and also concerning a class subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Having been a struggling class correspondent, I strongly recommend that we adopt the class subscription plan so that we, too, can have a monthly column abounding with news in place of short columns provided by the correspondent trying to round out what

few meager items she has managed to collect or manufacture.

Margaret Smith Sinnot writes from California of the arrival of Katherine last September, bringing the family count to six girls! Peg says she doesn't do any club work—that her excuses are obvious and lots of fun. She says that Squaw Valley is quite breathtaking and that it is a "great state."

Emily Bangs Richter (wife of Donald W. '50), 4946 Trenton Franklin Rd., Middletown, Ohio, reports the birth of Ann Lois on Aug. 27, joining sisters Joan and Ellen. The Richters finished the most important parts of their home remodeling the day Ann came home from the hospital. Their city of Middletown has acquired a dependable water system which they are really enjoying. Don works with Armco and is a member of the agriculture committee of the US Chamber of Commerce.

Edith Martin Dodd (Mrs. John) 11 Pembroke Ct., Rockville Center, also has a new family member, Diane, born last fall. Her siblings are John, 6, Lynne, 5, and Kathy, 3½.

Jeanne MacLeod Berry (Mrs. George), 711 Electra, Houston, Texas, reports they went to California last summer. She is teaching 15 4½-year-olds in nursery school in the Episcopal Day school and is enjoying it.

Carolyn Niles Armington and **Don** moved last June to 91 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn. Carolyn is getting acquainted in Avon through a weekly bridge group, school library work, Women's Club, and new neighborhood friends. Don is regional sales manager and is so happy in his job that Carolyn's main problem is getting him away from it. Concerning their children, she writes:

"David, 12, is in Intermediate III, equivalent to Grade 6, in our exciting and excellent ungraded Avon school system. Karen and Keith, 9, are in the same Primary III school group. This is unusual in that twins are frequently separated. But our two get along well—together and independently—and their achievements are nearly equal. Karen is our animal lover, and thoroughly enjoys our new pet, a hamster named Dilly. Keith is wrapped up in designing futuristic land and air vehicles and we wouldn't be too surprised to ride in one some day."

Both Carolyn and Don expect to attend Reunion.

Caroline Cooper Buckey, wife of Rev. David, 87 Lawrence Ave., Columbus, Ohio, says they have had a busy year as the church is currently in a building program scheduled for completion in March 1966 which will create 11 additional classrooms. Their children are David, 10, and Alan. "Coop" has done a great deal of refinishing—dining room chairs, desk, chair, and bench in the boys' room. In her spare time she manages to do some of her favorite pastime, sewing.

Sally Morrow Robinson, 624 Konigstein/Ts, Nachtigallenweg 4, Germany, writes that "'65 was home leave year, so I don't expect to be on hand for Reunion."

Please note the change of address at the top of this column. After a little over two years, our temporary assignment will be completed and we shall return to Webster Groves on April 30.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Richard D. Levidow's wife Lucie gave birth to their first son, Bjorn Benjamin, on the night of New York's blackout—Nov. 9, certainly a noteworthy means of beginning things. Dick is in a legal partnership with his brother, and they practice as Levidow & Levidow, 261 Broadway, New York.

Jeremy G. Judge has been elected assistant comptroller for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Newark, N.J. Jeremy has been with the Pru since graduation, and lives in Red Bank with his wife and three children.

In Los Angeles, **William F. Mahoney** has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant general manager for components and subsystems of Electronic Specialty Co.'s electronic division. He has been with the company for five years, following stints in Cleveland and Dallas for the Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. Bill now lives in Palos Verdes Estates with his wife and two children, and can be reached through that first mouthful of a title at 4561 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles.

Joel Breslau has been named regional vice chairman for the Mid-Atlantic area of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal for his second term in that office. When not active raising funds and engaging in the other activities of the UJA, Joel is general manager of the chain of Mill End Shops. Another Californian, **John M. Bissell**, has joined the Raytheon Co. as assistant controller. John and wife Claire live with their four boys at 2000 Kewanee Dr., Corona Del Mar.

Further north, **Ivan B. Gendzel** is in full-time practice as a psychiatrist in Palo Alto, Calif. and is a member of the clinical faculty at Stanford's Medical School, as well. Ivan is settled in Palo Alto with his wife and two children at 701 Welch Rd.

A. Donald Klingenberg, 8204 Burnley Rd., Riderwood 4, Md., is vice president of Development & Construction Co., a real estate and development company in Baltimore. The Klingenbergs have lived in the area a little over two years, having moved from Massachusetts where Don was with GE for seven years. **Hans J. Pfister** has a new address, 264 Gregory Rd., Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Robert N. Erickson (picture) has been promoted to southern territorial manager in the industrial products division of Scott Paper Co. Bob joined Scott in 1952 as a consumers' representative, and has also occupied positions with the company as sales representative, district manager, and industrial products manager, prior to receiving his current assignment.

Donald H. Ogreh, 1 Ledge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., and **Lynn (Taves) '55** moved from Riverside in July last year with their two daughters. Don is an assistant vice president in the investment research division



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of Bankers Trust Co. in New York, and sails a Rhodes 18 on Long Island Sound.

Luis Montero-Pinillos reports from Hacienda Cavcato Alto, Pisco, Peru, S.A., the birth of a third child last September—Luis Mariano, weighing in at 12 pounds!

Another south-of-the-border writer is **Robert D. Mounts** who is with AMFAC Associates, milling sugar. Bob lives at La Primavera APDO Post 35, Navolato, Sinaloa, Mexico, and reports that he has been to the Cornell Club of Mexico City with **Luis Tellez, MCE '50**.

Another Southerner, albeit without the Spanish accent, is **Eugene F. Slocum** who lives at 516 Country Club Rd., Melbourne, Fla. Gene is engaged in contract work locally and practices his hobby of drag racing to the extent that he has taken several trophies in the past year.

In Lincolnton, N.C., **William G. Morrissey** says he is still butchering wood to manufacture furniture. Bill complains about the absence of local Cornellians; if you pass through the area give him a call at RD 5, Forest Hills, Lincolnton, and you can count on a free drink or two.

Seward Ogden Jr. (Jack) and **Peggy (Mara) '50** took a three-week automobile trip through Europe last May, visiting Yugoslavia, Italy, Monaco, and the more well-known areas, before returning to 10 Lowell Rd., Port Washington.

Finally, **George S. Vlahakis** reports from 548 Park Ave., Albany, that he is assistant director of food service at the Albany Medi-

cal Center. George, wife Marina, and two children moved to Albany just a year ago, and would welcome comparing notes with other hotelies in the area.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor* 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

A lengthy feature article in the *Boston Sunday Herald* profiled **Estelle Paige** Brown. Her husband John is department chairman of English at Belmont High School. Estelle was busy substitute teaching until an automobile accident in December put her out of action with a bad back injury. One event she attended recently was the 17th annual teachers' conference of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor and professional association for women in education; she is president of Alpha Gamma and general chairman of the conference. **Pat Dexter** Clark '52 sent me the article and added that Estelle lives on Old Marlboro Rd. in Concord, Mass. Both Pat and Estelle are members of the Cornell Secondary School Committee for Women in the Boston area. Also, Estelle is vice president in charge of program for the Cornell Women's Club of Boston.

Claire Moran Ford attended the Cornell class officers' meeting in New York in January. She sent word that a Christmas letter from **Sally Shearman Hull** announced that **Dick** had been transferred to Philadelphia. Their new address is 4044 Westaway Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa. They have both gotten pilots' licenses this year. They adopted a six-weeks-old baby, James Derry, in September to join their other children, Andy, 7, and Buffie, 4½.

Zenja Cary was mentioned in a news item in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, June 1965: "They were part of a group of 150 filming *The Group*, now in its ninth day of a scheduled 13-week production. . . . Zenja Cary, a free-lance home economist working on a large board stretched across two sawhorses, had 12 giant Baked Alaska casseroles packed away yesterday in the giant-size refrigerator next to the giant-size stove, with 12 stand-in casseroles ready for a wedding reception in the Hotel Brevoort, an apricot cardboard replica with paper tile floors and potted palms of the old Greenwich Village hotel, set up inside Movietone Studios on W. 54th St." The article also stated that the actress was "worried about all that Baked Alaska she has to eat on the set. She's sitting up in her air-conditioned dressing room eating yogurt because all afternoon she will have to eat Baked Alaska, and the camera, she feels, objects to pudgy actresses."

'53 PhD—**S. Kent Christensen** has been elected vice president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, headquartered in Washington. He has been an economist and agricultural counsel on the association's staff.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.* 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson 4, Md.

Springtime always brings fond memories of Ithaca: the gorges practically bursting their sides with the torrents from melted winter snows; partying at the various state

parks; studying (?) on the libe slope; the crew back out on the lake; submarine races at Stewart Park, etc. While you are indulging yourself in such reminiscences, why not jot down a note which would allow those who shared in your undergraduate memories to share in some of the things you have been doing since you left Ithaca?

The family of **Edward R. Rowehl** has a new address at 1505 Citrus Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. Ed and wife **Mitzi (Franz '57)** now have four children, the most recent addition having arrived last Easter. The Rowehls moved to Vero Beach in 1963. Ed is employed there by Farbenfabriken-Bayer of Germany in the agricultural chemical division, working as a field research technician, testing herbicides. Last summer, the Rowehls took a combined business-vacation camping trip of 4,000 miles, including a one-day drive through part of Canada. En route they visited with **Roger Gillett '56**, wife **Jane (Taber '57)**, and their four children in Theresa, N.Y.

Frank Quinn writes that he has just been awarded a three-year contract from the State of New York for the complete catering and concession operation of the 1,500-acre Saratoga Spa State Reservation. The same site is the home of a \$4 million Performing Arts Center. Frank, wife Norma, and three children make their home at 111 Fifth Ave. in Saratoga Springs.

A recent release from the Xerox Corp. reports that **Thomas McCobb** has been promoted to manager of the local branch office in Syracuse. Tom was formerly marketing team manager for Xerox, and has worked with the Syracuse branch in sales and supervisory capacities since joining the company in 1960. Tom and wife have three children and now make their home in nearby Cazenovia.

Allan L. Griff, whose new address is 10 Wisteria Dr., Fords, N.J., writes as follows:

"I'm working as an independent consulting engineer and economist . . . spent several months last year in Israel working with government planners and chemical manufacturers. My book on plastics processing has been translated into Italian, and the English edition (1962) has sold out and is being revised now. Musical activities . . . I am editing a book of Ladino folk songs, and did a program of Hebrides (Scottish) folk songs on New York radio last year. I'm now planning a series of educational folk-music radio programs for 1966. Still single . . . so far."

James S. Fanning, his wife, and three children live at 220 Audubon Dr. in Buffalo. Jim is a partner in the law firm of Williams, Stevens, & McCarville.

A classmate currently in the Far East is **Henry R. Tatnall Jr.**, who has the interesting address of 105 N. Aoyama Daiichi Mansions, No. 11, 4-Chomie Akasaka Omote Machi, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Hank writes that he has been in Japan for two years now, working with DuPont Far East, Inc., and that he never ceases to be amazed at the number of Cornellians he runs into in Japan. The Tatnalls' youngest of three children was born in Japan, and Hank says that the other two are not quite clear why he doesn't look more Japanese.

Peter M. Heard has joined the coordination and planning staff of the Enjay Chemi-

cal Co., synthetic rubber division. In his new position, Peter is responsible for assisting in the coordination of the division's manufacturing and supply activities. He was formerly a sales development engineer, and first joined the division in 1961 as a technical sales representative. After beginning with our class in Ithaca, Peter obtained his degree in chemical engineering from Syracuse in 1957. He and his wife live at 160 Theodore Fremd Ave. in Rye.

Norwich U in Northfield, Vt. has recently appointed six new assistant professors to its faculty, including **Andrew Swatkovsky** in the social science department. He went to Norwich after teaching at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. In addition to an MA from Columbia, Andrew has a certificate from Columbia's renowned Russian Institute.

Boyce Thompson moved to St. Louis in March of last year, and is now working as product manager for the Funsten division of Pet Milk. Boyce's new address is 89 Lake Forest, St. Louis, Mo.

Another classmate overseas is **Dinu B. Amin**, c/o Jyoti Ltd., Baroda-3, India, who writes that he is married, with three children, owns a poultry farm with 10,000 layers, and is also working in an engineering factory.

A brief note from **Dana Dalrymple** reports that he spent three weeks of this past summer traveling in Europe—one week in the United Kingdom, and two weeks in East Europe: Bucharest, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, and Berlin.

Two recent address changes: **Alexander Pirnie**, 3 Buttercup Dr., Blauvelt; and **Arthur Zilversmit**, 37 Southworth St., Williamstown, Mass.

'55 Men: *Eric L. Keisman* 500 West End Ave. New York, N.Y. 10024

Hotel Magnate W. Dudley Child Jr. was the subject of a feature profile in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* a couple of months ago. Now president of the growing Inter Island Resorts chain, Child looks forward to operating hotels on all of the major Hawaiian islands, forseeing continued growth in tourist interest. For relaxation, he collects early Hawaiiiana and restores old cars. A few years ago, he lost one of the latter, along with the garage it was stored in, when a tidal wave swept over Hilo—a hazard which few hobbyists face.

Many short notes in the file: **Arthur Carol** reports a new PhD in economics, and a new job with the National Planning Assn., in Washington, D.C. **Donald W. Marshall** is now "New England purveyor of bouncing putty" et al for Silicone Products Dept. of GE. **Ralph T. De Stefano** is practicing law with Thorp, Reed & Armstrong in Pittsburgh. **Jack McCartie** reports cryptically, "a move to suburbia, a station wagon, and a second baby coming in May," the new home being at 85 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale. **Keith Hazeltine** is now manager of the University Commons at Rutgers, "serving 9,000 meals daily to students and faculty."

'55 PhD—**Ira Ringler** has been named director of experimental therapeutics at Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co. He was a research fellow

at Harvard's Biological Laboratories before joining Lederle in 1957.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Larry Caldwell, our Reunion chairman, will have some formal news about the June 16-19 events in later columns. We thought you would be interested in knowing that this Reunion will be the first for our class under the new Reunion plans. All members of our class, male and female, will be quartered in one dormitory so that the entire class group can have a central meeting and gathering place.

Reunion time coincides with the Syracuse Regatta in which the Cornell crew always plays a big part. One of the optional events of the weekend will be to travel to the race via chartered bus, again as a class.

Charges for the weekend will be minimal, to be announced in future columns and bulletins. Most of the gatherings will be of the informal variety planned so that if you are married, the non-Cornellian in the family can have a fine time in a beautiful area.

If you have not been to Cornell since graduation, there are big surprises in store for you. The growth of the university has been staggering, and viewing the new physical plant alone is surely worth the time. We will have many details coming up, but if you have any questions, write to me. See you June 16-19.

Capt. Robert Gallinger really has the life. He is with the Air Force and is assigned to Puerto Rico for three years with SAC flying KC-135's. His address is 121 E. St., APO New York.

Catching up on the activities of Dr. Ernest D. Abeles is not too easy. He is now living at 7 Stuyvesant Oval in New York where he is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. His wife is assistant professor of mathematics at Newark State College. He says he might be returning to Reunion. Let's hope so.

Another doctor, Gene Sanders, has been expelled, as he puts it, from the Planned Parenthood Assn. He is the father of four children ages 7, 5, 3½, and 2. He is assistant professor of medicine and microbiology at the U of Florida College of Medicine, teaching infectious disease. He lives at 224 SW 40th St., Gainesville.

Michael J. Fellner, MD, will be appointed an assistant professor of dermatology as of July 1. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and lives at 601 Kappock St., Riverdale.

Morty Landau and wife Audrey (Greenberg '58) are the parents of three children and have just moved to 11 Weston Pl., Lawrence. He works for Ment Bros. Iron Works Co., where he is general field superintendent.

Serwyn A. Horvitz will be at Reunion and has just celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary. He is the father of two children and is a tax attorney in Philadelphia (Hopkinson House, Apt. 1302, Washington Square, South). Peter Curtiss has been elected chairman of the Town of Dryden planning board and makes his home at 12 Upper Creek Rd., Etna.

Rodney S. Graves has been engaged in

the practice of veterinary medicine in Orchard Park for the past eight years. Beside his small animal practice, he is veterinary director of the laboratory animal facilities at the Health Science Center at Buffalo. He is the father of four children at S-3165 Orchard Park Rd.

Capt. Richard L. Wing is flying T-39 Sabreliners in Vietnam. Write him at 809 Coral Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., and he will get your letter.

From Wayne, N.J., Jerome R. Quinn writes that he is now director of physical plant, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. He is the parent of three girls and his address is 20 Abbott Rd.

Jim Quest is with the Charles Pfizer Co. in New York and commutes from 127 Drum Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn. He is the father of two children and the keeper of a Siamese cat.

Daniel P. Rathmann of Box 1109 Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind., recently became a regional director of Triangle Fraternity in the Southern Indiana-Illinois area.

Our final bit of news comes from David G. Kells Jr. of 8 Barrett Lane, Port Chester. He is the father of three children and has been promoted to account manager handling the Chase Manhattan Bank for RCA Electronic Data Processing.

'56 Women: *"Pete" Jensen Eldridge*
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

By some amazing feat of organization, Bill, MBA '55, and I have managed to move ourselves, the five children, the dog, the guinea pig, and all our belongings to our newly-built home. Please note the new address above, and send your news my way.

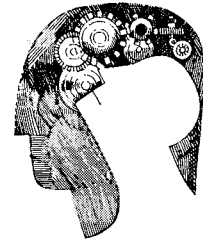
Also moving recently was Carolyn Wolfinger Selldorff (Mrs. J. Thomas) who made the big change from London to Paris. Tom has a new job with American Standard; Carolyn is busy with their three youngsters, John Paul, 6, Frank, 4, and Jennifer, 2; and that new address is 66 bis, Boulevard Carnot, Le Vesinet, (Seine et Oise), France.

Naomi Spatz, who lives at 325 E. 52nd St., New York, has an interesting job as executive secretary, AFL-CIO Committee for the United Nations, and the African-American Labor Center.

Had a good letter from a classmate who's been quiet for a long time—Aubra Chadwick Storer. She and Tracy '54 live at 1225 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Calif., and they report that they love Palo Alto and the west coast in general. Tracy is an electrical engineer with Hewlett-Packard Co., while Aubra, who did social work for seven years, is now "retired" but busier than ever caring for their son Ian, who is 15 months. Aubra says, "It's a different world! . . . but I'm enjoying playing the housewife/mother type."

There's a new addition at 96 Colonial Village Rd., Rochester 25, the home of Barc and Muriel (Hoppy) Hopkins Beahm. They've just adopted their third child, Virginia Louise, who was born Oct. 30. Little Ginny joins John, 5, and Nancy, 3.

Don Payne '55 was recently promoted to industrial engineer with NYS Electric & Gas Corp., and with that promotion came a move for him and wife Aiden (Ehlert).



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Their mail now goes to 37 Liberty St., Liberty. The Paynes have three sons, all growing up fast—Donald Jr. is 9, William, 7, and Thomas, 4.

The class would like to extend its sympathy to **Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine**, who lost her husband, **Bob**, in December. Nan and her two children live at 61-41 Saunders St., Flushing.

As you know from the recent mailings, plans for Reunion move ahead—some of the gals planning to attend are **Jean Willman Scott**, **Paula Bussman Arps**, **Lorna Trencher Zimmerman**, **Joan Hoyland Townsend**, "Rip" **Van Winkle Hargan**, and **Ann Schneider**. There will be lots of other familiar faces too, so make your plans—a sitter lined up or a couple of days off—and be in Ithaca on June 16-19 for our big #10!

'56 PhD—**John A. Glass** of 647 Cliffside Dr., Akron, Ohio, has been named secretary of B. F. Goodrich Co. corporate testing and raw materials task forces. He is associated with the Research Center staff.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

Ronald D. Ramsden, a captain in the Air Force assigned to McClellan AFB in California, has been awarded the USAF Air Medal for meritorious achievement during military flights in Southeast Asia.

James D. Brown has transferred to Monsanto Co.'s central recruiting section to assume responsibility in both college and experienced recruitment. He will also coordinate Monsanto's personnel advertising programs. Jim had been recruiting supervisor in the central engineering department, having joined Monsanto in 1960.

Michael B. Stone is now the father of two: son Robert was born last July, and daughter Deborah is 3. The Stones live at 3215 Netherland Ave., Riverdale. Michael is a real estate broker and consultant. **Charles E. Parker III**, a sales engineer with the Babcock & Wilcox Co., has moved to a new home at 3686 Sutherland Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Manfred Roos**, business manager for Benjamin Polishook, Inc., general contractor, lives at 3 Cragmore Rd., Newton, Mass. with wife Joyce and year-old-daughter Gwenn Ellen.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden Leamer*
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Still catching up on the Christmas news, with more new babies to report. **Chris Carlson Ford** and husband Fred welcomed Laurie on July 10. The Ford household at 13 Marchant Ct., Berkeley 7, Calif., already includes Jenny, 5, and Paddy, 3½. Chris's letter recounted the sad tale of a skiing accident she had in the spring, and the resulting surgery on her knee; also that their "farm," which she says is more like a mountain cabin, is yielding much relaxation and enjoyment for the whole family. Fred, a psychiatrist, is also teaching an intensive training course in family therapy at the Palo Alto Mental Research Institute.

Alexander Mackenzie joined the **McCurdy** household on July 9, 1965. **Carol (Durham)** and **Dave** live at 2309 W. Vine

Dr., Ft. Collins, with a "wonderful view of the mountains," a barn without a horse "yet," and Vickie, 5, Vid, 2, and a basset, a Briard, and a calico cat! Dave teaches anthropology at Colorado State U, having received his PhD from Cornell in the summer of 1964.

A new address for **Garth, MBA '57**, and **Lee (Seely-Brown) Parker** is 3657 Bradford Ct., Birmingham, Mich. Lee says they finally have enough room for her three boys, Rocky, 6, Ricky, 5, and Will, 3. Garth is now selling industrial chemicals for DuPont throughout the state. They both teach ninth-grade Sunday school, and Lee is yearbook chairman for AAUW.

I have a new address also for **Debbie Ghiselin** Somerset, 33 Pennsylvania Ave., Needham, Mass., but no other information. Is this a Navy move, Debbie? Also in New England in a new home is **Anne Scheer Mossel** (Mrs. John W.), 18 Quintard Ter., Stamford, Conn. **Sheila McGrady Callahan** (Mrs. John) has moved to 615 Main St., West Newbury, Mass., according to a note from **Debbie Lecraw Grandin**. The Callahans have a son Jim, in first grade. Debbie also reported that **Ed and Gail (Turnbull) Boardman** have just completed a lovely new home on Petersen Rd., East Granby, Conn. Their son Mark is 6.

Looking through my cards I find that **Cynthia Smith Rondum** (Mrs. Erik M.), moved to Stamford, Conn. in December 1964. The Rondums live at 80 Van Rensselaer Ave. with children Lise, 5, and Erik, 4. **Joan Strauss Kleeman**, Bethmour Rd., Bethany, Conn., reports that this is a new address for her also. Ditto **Frances Miller Herbert** (Mrs. Walter H.), 10 Outer Rd., South Norwalk, Conn. In Hartford, Conn. are **Audrey Krasny Citrin**, husband Dr. **Howard**, and sons Wayne, 5, and David, 2. They live at 59 Seymour St. Howard is in his second year of residency in internal medicine at the Hartford Hospital.

In Massachusetts is **Elsie Rosak Perry** (Mrs. H. Russell Jr.), Sunset Rd., Carlisle. Elsie is communications coordinator for La Leche League of East Massachusetts, her husband has his own insurance agency, and they have two children, Sarah, 6, and Frederika, 2. **Susie Howe Hutchins** (wife of **Robert A. '56**), 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass., our Cornell Fund chairman, is also busy with the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts, of which she is secretary, United Fund, and Junior League volunteer work. Susie and Bob have three boys, Bobby, 7, Timmy, 4, and Chris, 2.

Moving on to New Jersey, we have several classmates with news to report. **Barbara Ress Rotenberg** and husband **Don, PhD '60** moved from Elizabeth to Cranford in July, from an apartment to a house, to make room for second daughter Debra, born in January 1965. Address: 17 Yale Ter. Their other daughter Laura must be about 4. **Carol Kalb Keefer** and husband **Ed, MS '55**, are in a new home at 401 Rock Ave., Ext., Greenbrook. **Lydia Ebel Andersen** and husband **Bill**, Susan, 4½, and Eric, 2½, live at 8 Silver Spring Rd., West Orange. **Betty Quinn Lewis** husband **Dick**, and three daughters, Sara, 6, Anne, 4½, and Mary, 1½, live at 156 Beechwood Ave., Bogota. **Dick** is a broker with Merrill Lynch.

In what I think is the same area, **Jeanne Niebel Craig** (Mrs. Robert W.) lives on a lake, Lake Swannanoa, Oak Ridge, and she writes that they are still finishing off and decorating new rooms. **Martha Ballard Lacy** and husband **Dick** live at 107 Jefferson Ave., River Edge; they have been there for a year. She and children Susan and Jim spent the summer with Dick at Boy Scout Camp NoBeBoSco in northwest New Jersey and had a wonderful time.

Next month look for news of those in California and Washington, D.C. If you live in these areas and haven't already sent me news of yourself, write quickly and be included!

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

John S. Warren, formerly of Palo Alto, Calif., has been appointed an assistant professor of geology at the U of Cincinnati. Professor Warren has held teaching assistantships at Cornell, Duke, and the U of North Carolina, and had a research assistantship at both North Carolina and Stanford.

Richard Fors, 84 Alpine Dr., Pittsford, has been promoted to the position of vice president of Food Operations, Inc., a subsidiary of Service Systems Corp. Following a tour of duty in the Army, Dick joined Food Operations as a cafeteria manager trainee. In his new position he will supervise and direct Food Operations' accounts throughout Rochester and its surrounding area. Food Operations provides professional food service management of employee cafeterias and dining rooms in industrial plants, colleges, hospitals, and various commercial establishments. Dick is married and has an infant son.

Wayne W. Scoville, 600 N. Harbor Blvd., Apt. 3, La Habra, Calif., is a direct sales manager for GE. Wayne writes that he is "now married," has one daughter, and works with General Electric in Los Angeles.

Dr. **Aaron Kassoff** now lives at 545 Park Ave., Albany, with his wife, the former Risa Kroner, and their two children, Jorden, 4, and Terra, 1½. They live close to the Albany Medical Center where Aaron is now serving his internship and will serve a three-year residency in ophthalmology. The Kassoffs hear occasionally from **Alan Klein** and his wife, Ronnie, who live in Altadena, Calif. Alan plans to receive a PhD from the California Institute of Technology. This summer the Kassoffs and the Kleins, including 3½-year-old daughter Beth, plan to take up residence in California.

Another medical family, Dr. **Martin Symansky** and wife, 19 A. Picotte Dr., Albany, live near the Albany Medical Center. Marty is a pediatrics resident at the Albany Medical Center hospital and doubtless runs into Dr. Kassoff in the hospital cafeteria or wherever it is that residents and interns go for their coffee breaks. The Symanskys have recently moved to Albany from Baltimore and plan to stay there for a year before naval duty beckons. They have one daughter, Deborah, 2½.

Benson J. Simon, 1 Scott Circle, NW, Washington, D.C., sent me Christmas greet-

ings which I belatedly acknowledged. Benson married Mary Dahlen last May 30 in Washington and after a European honeymoon returned to NASA headquarters where he has been since 1962. His wife is a research biologist with the Food & Drug Administration. The Simons ran into **Steve Douglas** some time ago at, of all places, a lecture on sharks by Prof. **Perry Gilbert** of the Cornell zoology department. Steve is an MD doing research for the Public Health Service. Through Steve, the Simons got in touch with **Alan Schecter** and his wife, both MD's who have recently begun working for the government also.

John S. Holden, 23814 Frisbee St., No. 2, Detroit, Mich., is a financial analyst for the Ford division of the Ford Motor Co. John received his MBA from the U of Pittsburgh in August 1964. After spending four and a half years in the Air Force and some time with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., John decided to work in a "less regulated" industry and came to Ford in August 1965. Although his wife Dianne and daughter Linda, 4½, are kept busy with a co-operative nursery school in Detroit, all the Holdens would welcome calls from Cornellians in the area.

Capt. **Thomas B. Kempster**, 147 Cannon Dr., Travis AFB, Calif., is a C-141 aircraft commander with the Military Aircraft Command (MAC). Tom flies to sea and occasionally runs across other Cornellians in the Pacific. **George Wehmeyer** and **Dave Burke** are living in San Francisco at 2149 California St., according to Tom. Tom also noted that he "ran into Huey in Honolulu" on his way back from the Philippines. Huey who?

L. M. Hoggs writes that his address is Lick Conservatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

Jay Miller, 2952 Kendale Dr., Toledo, Ohio, is a systems analyst and programmer. After spending a year as personnel manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich. plant of Doehler-Jarvis Div., National Lead Co., Jay moved back to Toledo and the above-mentioned position with the same company.

Richard Warnecke, 3439 Glasson St., Durham, N.C., is a research assistant and instructor in sociology at Duke U. **Paul F. Paffendorf**, 49 Elissa Lane, Yonkers, is a salesman of ethical drugs with Ayer's Laboratory. Paul is married to the former Lois Wolcheck of Westfield, N.J., and the two have a little girl, Virginia.

Philip Kiviat, 11912 Gorham Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., is with the RAND Corp., Santa Monica, Calif. Phil was married on June 27, and he also reports that **Eddy Ignall** has a son named David.

Edmund W. Kelley Jr., 520 E. 72nd St., New York, is a security analyst with F. Eberstadt, 65 Broadway, New York. Ed was married to Jacqueline A. Baine, Weston, Mass., in September 1965.

Edward Tavlin, 557 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, is employed in the research department of H. Hentz & Co. on Wall St. and has just become a registered representative. Ed's daughter Tammi Sue celebrated her first birthday on Oct. 27, 1965.

Robert F. Case, PO Box 107, Guilderland Center, is a veterinarian with a small animal practice in Albany.

Thomas and Susan (Laubengayer '60) Cowing, 2315 Parker, Apt. 3, Berkeley,

Calif., left New York last July for a two-month tour of Europe, visiting nine countries. Returning in September, the Cowings moved to the San Francisco Bay area where Susie works as an advertising manager for Holden-Day and Tom works toward a PhD in economics at Berkeley.

Alan S. Rosenthal, who received the BEE from Cornell, received a master's degree from Newark College of Engineering last June. **Donald R. Brewer** received his MBA from Stanford in 1964 and is now with DuPont in Wilmington, Del. **Harvey Weissbard** is with the law firm of Querques & Isles in Orange, N.J.

Harold Warfield McCrone Jr., 209 Pilgrim Lane, Drexell Hill, Pa., who was known as "Buck" during his sojourn in Ithaca, is now practicing labor and corporate law with the firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia. Buck likes Philadelphia a great deal, especially the attractive suburbs. He writes that he is active in the Baptist Church and various other community activities.

Dr. **Joel D. Levinson**, 34 G Street, Glasgow AFB, Mont., is fulfilling his military commitment in the cold Northwest. Joel and wife Bobbi will be spending the next two years in Glasgow, which was quite a change from the Maryland climate that they recently enjoyed. If they manage to survive the minus 20° winters, they would be most happy to see any Cornellians traveling through the Glasgow area.

Sidney Boorstein, 276 Corey Rd., Brighton, Mass., is a restaurateur. Sid operates the airport cocktail lounge, the Golden Dome, in Boston. Sid has been married almost four years to the former Beverly Weinger of Chicago, who is now practicing law in Boston.

Frank Mead, 62 Pinckney St., Boston, has passed his architect registration exams for the State of Mass. and has now returned to school. He is getting a master's of architecture in urban design at Harvard Graduate School of Design. Frank moved into an old Beacon Hill house and renovated it, which he said was "fun, expensive, and frustration." Just like women, huh Frank? Frank often sees "old" (sic) classmates who now live in the Boston area, among them **Charley Rogers**, **Marty Lehman**, **Jeff Dando**, and **Rich Schriefer**.

Richard M. Cohen, 134-33 Blossom Ave., Flushing, is a clinical psychologist. Rick completed the requirements for a PhD in clinical psychology last June at Boston U and is now working as a staff psychologist for the Hillside Hospital, Queens Hospital Center Affiliation, in Jamaica. Rick is married to the former Linda Rogers. Before settling in New York, the Cohens spent five weeks in Europe.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

This month I'll give you the news that came to me on Christmas cards. **Betty and Barry '58 Stallman's** card arrived somewhat after Christmas, as Barry had absentmindedly left them at the office, unmailed. (I thought only professors did things like that.) Barry is an architect with Burns, Toan & Lunde in New York. This firm did the Olin Research Library at Cornell. The Stallmans

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have a son, John Barron, born in December, and live at 525 E. 82nd St., New York.

Susane and Nels **Joyner** and their son Thomas returned to the US from Paris early this year and I believe they are in New York, although I have no address for them. **Glenn '58** and **Diane McDonald Light's** card had a picture of an adorable little girl, their daughter Bonnie, and a huge St. Bernard named Spice. I think the Lights are still at 1511 Beloit, Los Angeles 25. Betsy and "Chip" **Smoley** are now living in Rockville, Md. (12008 Devilwood Dr.) They have two children, Davey and Beth.

Agneta and **Frank Mead** have bought a house on Beacon Hill in Boston at 62 Pinckney St. We were not able to see them at Christmas when we were there, but we did see **Marty Lehman** and wife Gitan and had many chuckles with them. Their address is 63 W. Cedar St., Boston. **Pat Williams Irish '58** and the men in her life, husband **Jerry '58** and sons Lee, Jeff, and Mark, are still living in New Haven, Conn. (511 Prospect). Jerry plans to finish his PhD in a year or so.

Here's a new address for **Bob and Sandy Blanchard Dann**: 1250 Providence Rd., Secane, Pa. Bob is doing a radiology residency; Sandy is teaching sixth grade. **Mary Jo Sigler Tennant** is living at 3546 Lees Ave., Long Beach, Calif. with her four children. The youngest, Bill, was born in March 1965. Jo's husband, Charlie is flying helicopters in Viet Nam. Jo saw **Anne Schmeltz Bowers** and **Jeff** in San Francisco on the way home from seeing Charlie off.

Pat Lasky Rathmann reports a new baby (who is over a year old now!) born on Jan.

12, 1965. Lisa Beth is her name. Pat's husband, **Dan '56** is with DuPont and they live in Portage, Ind. (Box 1109).

Keep the news coming!

'60 Men: *Paul Curry* *Box 364* *Indian Lake, N.Y.*

Jack Raymond was married on Jan. 2. He has forsaken the ILR field and has been in chemical manufacturing since graduation. He is now the assistant general manager and vice president-foreign sales for Formulabs, Inc. in Escondido, Calif. Jack's address is PO Box 204, Escondido. Incidentally, Jack, how could a guy who limped through ILR statistics the way you did make such inroads in chemical engineering?

Karl Eurenus received his MD from Cornell Medical last June. He is an intern at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Hanover, N.H. **Richard A. Schwartz** graduated the same day. He is on a rotating internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Logan Cheek was married in April 1965 to **Pamela L. Wilcox '63** in Ossining. The wedding party included, among others, **Arnold S. Jacobs '61**, **Robert E. Lapert '61**, and **Albert W. Silberstein '60**. Jacobs was best man and the other two were ushers.

Dave McNitt is a member of the mathematics teaching staff at Corning Community College. Previously Dave had been teaching at Shaker High School, Colonie. The McNitts have two children.

Harry Laurence Fuller received his juris doctor from De Paul last June. Also, last June, **Harry Ingersoll Skilton** received an MBA with distinction from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The U of Delaware awarded PhD's in chemical engineering to **Thomas Allan Pakurar** and **Charles Robert Shertzer** last June. In August 1965 **Donald Ramsey** was awarded an MA in mathematics during a special mid-summer commencement at Bowdoin College. Don is teaching at Greece-Arcadia High School in Greece, N.Y.

Richard A. Brunswick and **John H. Sherrod** graduated at the 141st commencement of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in June 1965.

Mitchell M. Gitin has been invited to join the *Harvard Law Review*. Membership on the *Review* is considered the highest honor a Harvard Law School student can achieve.

Denis J. Cliggott is a member of a special teacher interchange program offered to American teachers to enable them to broaden their knowledge of Asia through specialization in Asian languages or area study. After the academic year in Honolulu, qualified participants may go to Japan in the summer for field study.

After taking his PhD in organic chemistry from Michigan in June 1965, **Albert Finch** joined the research staff of Shell Development Co.'s Emeryville, Calif. research center. **Alan M. Salzberg**, who received his PhD in physical chemistry from Minnesota in 1964, recently joined the Center for Naval Analyses, after having served as senior research chemist with the Hercules Powder Co.

Cortland P. Hill was recently promoted at IBM of Endicott to senior associate engineer.

Dr. (Capt.) **Stuart G. Schwartzberg** has completed an orientation course for officers at the US Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. He recently arrived in Okinawa and has been assigned to the medical staff of Kadena AFB.

'60 Women: *Susan Phelps Day* *107 Governor Dr.* *Scotia, N.Y. 12302*

Our travel agent, **Beth Hooven** (418 E. 70th St. New York) has done it again. She has recently returned from a "fabulous" trip around the world! In Kyoto she ran into **Jim and Susan Norris Rose** who had been living in Calcutta the past two years and were then headed back to the States. Returning in September from Europe were **Betsy Lockrow Meyer** and **Martin '61, PhD '65**, after an eight-month post-doctoral stay in The Netherlands and a summer tour of Northern Europe, Scandinavia, and the British Isles. They arrived home just on time for the birth of their son, Marc, on Oct. 6. Their new address is 1706 Carolyn Dr., Champaign, Ill. Martin is an asst. prof. of nursery management at the U of Illinois. More summer travelers were **Barb (Baillet)** and **William Moran** who squeezed in a European trip before their little lady, **Kathryn**, arrived on Oct. 21. A new address for them in Ann Arbor, Mich. is 1024 Fountain.

Barb (Theissen) and **Hugh MacMahon** have recently moved to 48 Hennessy, Brunswick, Me. and are close to **Val (Jones)** and **Dave Johnson** in Portland. Val is still a fine correspondent for the class, having sent information on the Morans and MacMahons as well as a clipping from the *Portland (Me.) Press Herald* stating that **Toddy Dwyer** is a co-author of a syndicated column "Food and Your Health."

Betty (Oldham) and **Bob Byrns** have moved from Florida to Cincinnati where they now live in a townhouse at 1579 Meredith Rd. #31. They are both active in church activities and play in the Recreational Dept. Civic Orchestra. They have quickly found other Cornellians in the area; **Charles Beck**, **Jim '59** and **Julie (Sloop '61) Beatty**, and **Larry Zimmerman '61**.

Nora Heller Freund (Mrs. John) writes from 549 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto. She is a busy homemaker taking care of **Helen (4½)** and **Carole (2½)**.

Sandra Koodin Steenbock has obtained her master's in psychology and is now associated with the firm of Eleanor Shatzkin Co. Mail reaches her at 30 E. 42nd St., where she undertakes assignments in industrial psychology.

Linda Lustigan Busman, 250 Cabrini Blvd., New York, is working as a secretary to the director of personnel for Loews' Hotels. Her office hires employees for the Regency, Americana, Drake, Warwick, and Summit Hotels in New York.

Miriam Strigle Heinel and her 2½-year-old daughter, **Virginia Ann**, of 4623 Patrician Blvd., Wilmington, Del., have returned from spending the Christmas holidays in San Juan, Puerto Rico. **Miriam** is a remedial reading teacher in Middleton.

Kathy Beneke Lyle finished her exams at the U of Connecticut, where she is working on her master's degree, just in time for the birth of Arthur, a nine-pounder, on Jan. 26. Husband **Bob '58** is attending RPI's grad division in Hartford and working at Pratt & Whitney. They are putting their engineering and housing and design courses to good advantage as they are in the midst of making plans for building a home. For the present, they can be reached at RD 2, Box 400, South Rd., Manchester, Conn.

Carolyn Carlson Blake in Akron, Ohio has sent some interesting news of **Alys Chew Yeh** and **Liz Will Wade**. Alys is in Cleveland where her husband, **Greg, MS '60**, is on a fellowship to get his PhD at Case Institute of Technology. They have two boys, **Stuart** and **Spenser**. Last fall the **Wades** (**Liz, Jack '58** and 2-year-old **Lauris**) visited the **Blakes** en route to Harvard Business School where Jack is completing his MBA this June. Jack plans to enter the field of consultation work thereafter. **Liz** is a busy homemaker taking care of her men folk.

Sue Jobs Thatcher sent me a clipping from the *Philadelphia Bulletin*. **Tillie (Guttman)** and **Bob Speck '58** were pictured getting together with their neighbors on the 500 block of Cypress St. in Philadelphia's Society Hill for their weekly summer block party, complete with a side-walk cookout (backyards are a rarity there). Most of the residents are young college graduates including **Cornellians Sally and Mat Scott**. The **Thatchers**, **Sue** relates, are still painting woodwork in their "new" home at 32 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa. **Rich** has left IBM and is now with Computer Associates and still active on the local Cornell secondary school committee. **Sue** has joined the newly formed junior branch of the Philadelphia Cornell Women's Club in the northern suburbs. **Anita Wasserspring Yusem** is among the founders. **Kate and Jill** complete the **Thatcher** household.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack* *11 Rocky Ridge Rd.* *Harrison, N.Y.*

In just a few months our first Reunion will take place, and from the reports I've gotten from **Ken Blanchard** it should be a "swinging" affair. Response to the initial announcement has been overwhelming, and we anticipate a large crowd with a possibility of even breaking the record set by the Class of 1950. Block out your calendar now for June 16, 17, and 18.

Mike Polansky announced the addition of a 6 lbs.-12 oz. tax deduction born on Dec. 31, 1965. **Mike** is working as an attorney for the US Atomic Energy Commission's New York office and lives with wife **Susan (Goldberg '63)** at 67-50 Thornton Pl., Forest Hills. **Mike** also gave news on **Steve Solomon** who was married last August and now lives at 392 Central Park West, New York. **Steve** works for the New York Port Authority. Both **Steve** and **Mike** held an impromptu reunion after the Cornell-Yale game at **Kenny Frankel's** apartment, with classmates **Lenny Matlaw** and **Jerry Davis** also in attendance.

Now interning in surgery at the Tuft's New England Medical Center in Boston is

Barry Beckerman, who was married last October to **Nancy Greyson '64** in Chappaqua. Nan spent this past year teaching in Harlem and is working on her master's in philosophy at Boston U. Present at the wedding were **Jim and Tamic (Greenberg) Goell** and **Melvin Haas, MD**. The Beckermans make their home at 111 Park Dr., Boston, Mass.

Serving in Vietnam as a prosecutor with the 3rd Marine Division is **Jim Spindler**. Jim graduated from Harvard Law in June 1964, passed the Ohio bar exam the following month, and the month after that was married to Mary Allen Griffing at Shelter Island. Jim informs us that one of the few fringe benefits of being in Vietnam is the periodic R&R trips (rest & relaxation) to exotic places like Bangkok. One thing that Jim didn't mention in his letter is the fact that he is now a Captain. He can be reached by writing HQ Bn. 3rd Marine Division, Division Legal Office, FPO San Francisco.

Once in a while, I receive news from classmates whose home or office is only a stone's throw from mine. For example, **Reginald Woods III** has been appointed manager-equipment planning for Eastern Airlines with offices at 10 Rockefeller Plaza (mine is 45 Rockefeller Plaza). Reg and wife Kathie recently took a trip around the world, and this winter they plan to spend some time skiing in the Alps. Reg informs us that **Dave Shanks** and wife Cynthia are the proud parents of a daughter born last September. The Woods live at 300 E. 33rd St., Apt. 14P, New York.

Gerald and **Marjorie Friedman** announced the birth of a son last Nov. 3. They live at 4200 N. Marine Dr., Chicago.

Dick Lipinski was discharged from the Army over a year ago and is back in Pittsburgh where he is working as a field engineer for Dravo Corp. Dick, wife, and two daughters live at 501 Lincoln Ave., Baden, Pa.

Working for the law firm of Bradley, Grant, Rose & White in Birmingham, Ala. is **John Andrews Jr.**, who graduated from Penn Law in May 1964, and is now living at 1714-A Woodcrest Rd., in Birmingham, Ala.

Dick Schulte was married last June to **Lynnda Kuderna** of North Caldwell, N.J. Their address is Pinefield Manor Apt. 5 D, Denville, N.J.

We were informed by ASCAP (The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) that **Favor R. Smith** was selected winner of the first prize in the 1965 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Albany Law School. While at Albany Law, Favor has been the recipient of numerous scholarships and prizes, and has been elected comments editor of the *Albany Law Review* for the forthcoming academic year. **Steve Wing** informs us that he is still farming in Bliss, and is in partnership with his father. He says he is still single and unattached, but very much available.

From across the sea we received word from **Bill Onorato**, who is now attending Jesus College in Cambridge, England, on a fellowship from Penn Law School, working on his doctorate in international law. Bill informs us that **Chris Brown** is at Hartford College in Oxford doing a doctorate in economics, having graduated from Wharton

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last June. Bill's address is 9, Latham Rd., Cambridge.

Also practising law, is **John Delamater**, an attorney in New York who lives at 174 Overlocker Rd., Poughkeepsie. **George Sebsow** left Santo Domingo over a year ago and is now living in Arlington, Va., and working in Washington, D.C. as the financial officer of the American Institute for Free Labor Development. The office address is 1300 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, Va.

Orville Levander received his PhD in biochemistry from the U of Wisconsin last year and is currently doing post-doctoral research at the Institute of Cancer Research, College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U, 630 W. 168th St., New York.

From Hong Kong we received word that **Frederick Kam-Fai Lee** is working as a structural engineer and living at Flat G & F, 4th Floor, Electrical Rd., Hong Kong, BCC. Graduating from Baylor U College of Medicine in Houston is **Bob Jacoby**, who is serving his medical internship at the Harbor General Hospital at Torrance, Calif. **Bob Segaul** is a surgical intern at the New York Hospital, and lives with wife Sue and daughter Robin at 1360 York Ave., New York. **Ed Goldberg** received his MD from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, and is now taking a straight medical internship in Syracuse. Ed and wife Janet live at 679 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse. **Larry Fink** received his degree from the State U of New York, Downstate Medical Center, and is now doing a straight surgical internship at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. Also interning there is classmate **Dick Snyder**, who is specializing in pathology. Larry's ad-

dress is 3555 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx. **Louie Jagerman** has an ophthalmology residency in Cleveland, Ohio, after serving his internship in San Francisco and Tucson. His last address was c/o Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Phil Hertz graduated from Columbia U, College of Physicians & Surgeons, and is interning at the hospital of the U of Pennsylvania. He is in internal medicine and lives at 4619 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia.

Charlie Betz is a marketing specialist with GE in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is the proud father of a girl, Kimberly Ann, and a boy, Charles Kauppin. The Betzes live at 1910 Hobson Rd., Apt 103E, Fort Wayne. **Jonathan Black, Toni (Rogers) '62**, and their son David are in their new house at 409 Dorothy Dr., King of Prussia, Pa. Jon is a physicist with the spacecraft department of GE Missile & Space Division. **Dick Buckles** will be finishing his PhD at MIT in June and then will report to the Navy.

Jody Dreyfuss and wife **Hermine (Levy) '62** became parents of a daughter Michele Lynn in November. Jody is starting his own construction company. **Martin Ebbert Jr.** is an assistant trust officer at the National Bank & Trust Co. of Central Pennsylvania in York. He has two girls, 4 and 3.

Laurence G. Hoard married Patricia Leonard (daughter of Prof. Samuel Leonard) in June. Larry received his MS in physical chemistry from Iowa State U. At present he is working for the Atomic Energy Commission until April 1966 when he goes on active duty in the Army. The Hoards are living at 2208 Barr Dr., Ames, Iowa. **Fred Knapp** is in a management

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Corydon T. Johns '35, partner

training program with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Rochester. **Harry Moseley** became a father in May with the birth of William George.

Larry Murray is now associated with Merrill Lynch, etc. in Paramus, N.J. He and his wife Elaine have a seven-month-old son Robert. The Murrys will be moving into their new home in Ramsey, N.J. in February. **Rudy Plauc** and wife **Jan (Pellegrino) '62** are now living at 1 Iris Ct., Acton, Mass. **David Prihar** is working as a propagation and communications engineer. The Prihars have two sons, Gil and Ron. **Jim Ray** owns his own Mobile Home Company in nearby Newfield. The Rays have two boys and a girl.

Joe Santamaria writes, "am loving my bachelorhood, working hard, and trying to survive on my pittance of a salary." Joe has a new address: 5701 Jackson, Apt. 203, Houston, Texas. **Patrick Tersigni** received a DVM degree from Penn last May. He has four children and is in practice in Phillipsburg, N.J. **Al McCrea** just moved to Richmond, Va. with Robert Shaw Control Co. as a field application engineer specializing in computer control systems. **Jim Tobin** will be a pediatric resident at the U of Rochester Medical Center starting July 1, 1966. Jim has two boys, Tommy and Scott.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum
656 South St. Apt. B
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Erna Fritsch Johnson and husband Thomas have recently returned from two "fun-filled" months of camping and touring in both the US and Mexico, logging over 13,000 miles. The Johnsons had a reunion with **Rich '62** and **Lucy Gale Gaven** and enjoyed meeting their son Glenn and new baby sister. Their address in Kansas City, Mo. is at 1540 Lexington Ct, the Village Green. Erna and Thomas also stayed with **Tom and Marsha Stoehr Higgins** and son Gavin, who are living in Carmel, Calif.-Box 2984. Tom is out of the Army now and is working for an engineering-firm in Carmel. Just before the Johnsons left in the fall, they had a visit from **Al '59** and **Nancy Jaynes Foose**. Al was just about ready to begin a new US Public Health Service as-

signment in Chicago and should be settled now at 210 N. Stewart Ave., Lombard, Ill. They passed on the news that **Caryl MacLaughlin** is now Mrs. James Brackenridge (a fellow MBA from Harvard). They live at Alban Plaza, Apt. B1, 500 Homestead Rd., Wilmington 4, Del. The Johnsons' address is 1232 Waverly St. in Philadelphia.

Diane Baillet Meakem, husband **Jack '58**, MBA '61, Johnny, 3, and Glen almost 2, are living in Wyckoff, N.J. at Eisenhower Ct. Jack is product director of Lavoris for Vick Chemical Co. in New York. Other Cornellians the Meakems have seen lately are: **Nancy Hislop McPeck** and **Ken** who live near by in New Jersey; **Gail Wingate Moulton** and **Bill**, who live in Manhattan; **Kathy Smythe**, who is working on her master's degree at North Carolina State in Greensboro; **Anne (Stoney) Yraker**, MD, who is currently interning in pediatrics on the West Coast; **Judy (Reamer)** and **Bill Cox**, and son **Jimmy**, going on 2, who live in Princeton; and **Pat Dyer Crabbe** and **Dan '60**, who live in Wilmington, Del. with their two children.

Walter and Lola Cohen Green extend their invitation to Cornellians passing through New Orleans to stop in and say hello at the Royal Orleans Hotel in the heart of the French Quarter where Walter is the hotel controller. Lola is currently attending classes at Tulane U after having taught in Boston at the Judge Baker Guidance Center. She writes that **Les Stern '60** is also associated with the hotel as head of management services. The Greens took a December vacation in California where they stayed with **Margo Hebald Heymann '62** and **Siegfried, MArch '60**, at their home in Hollywood—6205 Temple Hill Dr. Both are practicing architecture in the area. **Walter and Lola** live at 322 Jewel St., Apt. E, New Orleans, La.

Sue Atlas Rudd writes that husband **David, LLB '63**, is practicing law with Frank P. Marano in East Orange, N.J., having been discharged from the Army last August. The Rudds have purchased an old home in South Orange and have enjoyed remodeling it. **David Jonathan Rudd** was born last November, joining **Michael Seth** who will be 3 in March.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

A hobby that began as a spare time activity for **Karen Mars** has almost turned into another full-time pursuit. Karen, who lives at 111 Pine Tree Rd., Ithaca, and is an assistant professor in the household economics & management department of the home ec school, has become a flying buff and spends as much time as she can at the airport. She received her private pilot's license last June and has flown in and out of all of the major airports on the east coast. When heard from, she was planning to try Chicago's O'Hare next and is working to qualify for a commercial license, instrument rating, and instructor rating. Karen supplied news of several classmates: **Karen Nelson**, 4125 River Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., is working for the Civil Rights Commission. **Jan Nickerson** has changed jobs again and is with the American Dairy Assn. in Lansing, Mich. (1175 Arbor Dr.). **Mary**

Jo McGuire, an elementary school teacher, lives at 294 Fisher Ave., White Plains.

Also from Ithaca comes the latest installment of "Maynards' Meanderings," with **James '63** and **Grace Clickner Maynard** in the title roles. "Two acres of fair Tompkins County soil are our very own in the community of Ellis Hollow," writes Grace, "and we're still very much a part of the Cornell scene. For two years Jim was a teaching and research associate for the agricultural engineering department, and he is now studying for his master's degree. Our son, Justin Jay, will be two in April and is already an inveterate Cornellian. As he accompanies me into Olin Library he is asked for his stack permit, and one professor remarked, 'I thought the freshmen were getting younger.' I am an at-home transcriber for the university's Oral History Program." Grace's sister, **Lillian Clickner Schleede '64** and husband **Fred '63**, live in Kingston, where Fred is with Montgomery Ward and Lil teaches third grade. Address for Jim and Grace is 182 Hunt Hill Rd., Ithaca.

Anne Kingsley became the bride of Dr. Leonard Laskow on Jan. 9 in New York. Anne has been a secretary for Copley newspapers in La Jolla, Calif., and will return west with her husband, who is beginning a residency at Stanford U Medical Center.

Also recently wed to a doctor is **Barbara G. Carpenter**, now Mrs. Frank T. Hannah. They bought a house last fall at 1610 Delaware Ave., Durham, N.C. Frank, a graduate of Duke's medical school, will be a resident in the dept. of ophthalmology until October 1968. Barbara is food production manager for the Duke men's dining halls and works with a staff of Cornellians: **Mary Robinson**, **Ruth Richardson Meier '60**, and director **T. W. Minah '32**. **Carol Peters '65** is a dietetic intern at the Duke Medical Center.

The Robert Reich family (**Barbara Kopman** and 13-month-old Jacqueline) have moved to 34-15 Parsons Blvd., Flushing. Before Jacqueline's birth, Barbara was a child welfare case worker for Suffolk County. Change of address for **Jane Rosenberg Stern** (Mrs. Ronald J.): 9039 Sligo Creek Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md.

New sons are featured this month: **Tom** and **Beckie Cook Corner** became the parents of #2 son **Rickie** last April. Their eldest, **Andy**, 26 mo., "is very happy to have a brother and is killing him with kindness." The Corner family lives at 54 Gennis Dr., Rochester 25, where Tom is studying for a PhD at the U of Rochester Medical School. Beckie mentioned receiving a birth announcement from **John and Betty Lefkowitz Moore**. The Moores and their new son are still in Stanford, Calif. (207-2 Stanford Village, at last report).

Nov. 13 was the birthday of Douglas Andrew Behan, son of **Don and Kelly Gould Behan**. Little Douglas also has a big brother, Tom, now 2½. They plan to be at 1835C Orchard Pl. for another year while Don is working on his thesis. He has a teaching fellowship in the U of Illinois' math department. Kelly noted that her OB for both boys was Dr. **Stanley Smith '43, MD '48**.

Bill '60 and **Marty Gregg Mount** sent announcement of the arrival of Jeffrey Alan on Feb. 1. Jeffrey joins sister Stacey, 2. Con-

gratulations to the Mount family go to (new address) RD 3, Doylestown, Pa.

Rita D. Zimmerman, MA '62, had an exhibit which opened at the Design Center in Denver, Colo., last March. She teaches at Opportunity School in Denver and is on the staff of the Design Center Rental Gallery.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
HQ 319th M.I.Bn.
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96558

Mike Edgar, back from a grueling Army career of running officers' clubs around Zweibrücken, Germany, has hooked on as assistant manager of the Old Mill Inn on Route 202 in Bernardsville, N.J., or so the PR release indicates. **Sidney Frank** is now third-yearing it at Michigan Law School and living at 1310 Packard, Apt 2, Ann Arbor, with wife (former Alice Freier, Michigan '65). Sidney goes Army next August, and in the meantime keeps busy as a research assistant for labor law Professor Russell Smith.

Dave Costine is an Army lieutenant in Heidelberg, Germany until June of this year. He and wife Carol (Cresic) can be reached through 535 Engr Co., APO, New York. Those who have read *The Green Berets* will be interested to know that **Frank Blatchford** is now a 1st Lt. in Army Intelligence attached to a South American Special Forces Group; address Box 213, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. **Bob Goldenberg** wrote in to protest the October ALUMNI NEWS column misspelling of his name and, while he was at it, added that he is currently working on a grant from the Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Talmudic Ethics at the Jewish Seminary of America. "I am also interviewing applicants to Cornell for the alumni secondary schools committee," says Bob. "It soothes my conscience, since I don't send much money." Bob's address is 3080 Broadway, New York.

Bill Imig is now in Denver working for the law firm of Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard. He and wife (**Elizabeth Courtney**) live at 1080 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. **Bob Turner** is also in Denver as associate manager of the Cherry Creek Motor Inn. **Bob Ferguson** has accepted a position as an attorney with the tax division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. **David A. Horton**, 240 E. 76th St. (14M), New York, works for General Cable Corp., "making sparse income, and with a complete lack of stress on a biological science background." **John E. Halpin**, 132 Oak Rd., Nanticoke Acres, Seaford, Del., works in Seaford as an industrial engineer for Dupont. **Bob Konecny** is with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and lives at 432 Logan St., Sewickley, Pa., with wife Ellen.

Peter Heinrich has been named "inn-keeper" of the University Treadway Inn at Canton, on the St. Lawrence U campus. **Joe Brennan**, married Oct. 5, 1963, to Sharon A. Morgan, is now a technical sales representative for the paint pigments division of the American Cyanamid Co. Joe was recently transferred to the Tampa office and now lives at 100 Maywood, Clearwater, Fla. **Steven Kagle** took an MA in English in December 1964, from the U of Michigan, where he is now completing his doctorate in American culture. Living at 2040 Pauline Blvd., Apt. 2B, Ann Arbor, with wife (he

married Jill Doner June 27, 1965), Steve also works part-time as an English instructor at nearby Eastern Michigan U.

Al Berger won a master's in chemical engineering from Princeton last fall and lists 171 W. 76th St., New York as an address. At Harvard Law School, **Steve Sacks** was recently selected for the prestigious *Law Review*. The US Dept. of Agriculture's consumer and marketing service announced that **Edward F. Hoerning** of Queens recently received a USDA certificate of merit for sustained superior performance in carrying out assigned responsibilities for the grading of poultry and poultry products. He is currently a laboratory technician with the services's poultry grading division in New York and has been working for USDA for three years. He lives with his wife and 8-month-old daughter in the Ridgewood section of Queens. Having worked for Dow Chemical Co. since 1964, **James W. Williams** is now a technical placement supervisor, handling placement of professional and technical employees within the midland division-based research and analytical assignments. In another vein, the **Don Loukos** report the birth of daughter, Tammy Jo, on Nov. 28, 1965.

A letter from **John Wagner**, forwarded via the Dominican Republic and **Rex Dimond**, relates that John (an Army 2d Lt.) wife Joy, and daughter Wendy are now at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., John having attended Engineer Officers Basic Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. Last summer, before going on active duty, he was

"Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Waterbury, Conn., trying to straighten out 350 poverty- and problem-stricken boys, 16-21 years old. They gave me a \$200,000 Federal grant and a great deal of responsibility. We took the boys and developed and/or improved the park system, i.e., one job was an 80-acre woodland havoiced by a tornado, which we worked into a preliminary park. We did about 10 times as much as city officials expected and also gave the boys an educational program which ranged from remedial reading to personal hygiene, social security, first aid, job clinics, etc. We came out the biggest and best in Connecticut and very nearly the best in the East. Some boys came out of reform schools, most were drop-outs, all had some type of problem, and yet we somehow got through. The federal govt. re-granted a year-round program to Waterbury. Good feeling to help people *help themselves!*"

John's permanent address is 87-13 139th St., Jamaica.

From Danang, South Viet Nam, Lt (jg) **Harry Robinson** writes that he is occupied as a supply officer with the Seabees. He and his people have been quite busy, apparently. Up until six months ago, there wasn't much in Danang that one could "call home," but, despite Viet Cong hostility, there is now quite an impressive construction effort completed and still in progress, thanks to Harry's outfit. Write to Harry as follows: Lt (jg) Harry W. Robinson, SC, USNR/668000, US Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eight, FPO, San Francisco.

It is with deep regret that I must now relate the following story: Last July, Lt. **Pat Deck** arrived in Viet Nam as a helicopter

pilot. In his last letter to his parents, dated Sept. 17, he wrote: "Same old thing. Up around 6:30, which is usual time. Went down to our shower point, for I lost my wedding ring down there last night. Still haven't found it. . . ." He wrote of hauling water and C-rations and troops. "Played bridge last night," he concluded. "Also had a movie, but I didn't see it. I got *Sports Illustrated* finally, and I wanted the Sunday paper rather than the daily. If you could send me the Redskin clippings and the Sunday scores that would take care of Monday." The next day his aircraft was returning from a mission when it was hit by fire from an enemy gun battery. Penetrating the underside of the 'copter, shell splinters smashed into him. His co-pilot brought the craft back. After emergency surgery, the 24-year-old pilot never regained full consciousness. Admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital on Oct. 13 with brain injuries, he still lies there today in a coma. His wife, the former Pam Manus, and his parents the Patrick A. Decks, live nearby at 5606 Montgomery St., Chevy Chase, Md., waiting to see what will happen.

'63 Women: *Dee Stroh Reif*
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Rosalie Weiss and Peter Hemingway, who were married last April, live at 500 University Ave., Syracuse. Until February, Rosalie worked as a technician for a pediatric cardiologist and is now in the process of looking for a new job, while Peter is studying for his PhD in clinical psychology at Syracuse U. Rosalie reports that **Naomi Kalos** is teaching junior high school orchestra and that **Helen Downs Haller** is "only" a thesis away from receiving her PhD from Cornell. Larry and **Lorelee Smith Leticq** and their son Gregory have changed their address to 6615 N. Center St., Apt. 119, Mentor, Ohio. Larry is now a salesman for Continental Can Co. working out of their Cleveland office.

Gary, **Marilyn (Schur)** and Lisa recently welcomed an addition to their family. Tracy Lynn, born Feb. 8, is now happily settled in the Hellingers' new home at 5800 Arlington Ave., Riverdale. David and **Anne McGavern Heasley** are also the proud parents of a baby girl, Heidi Katherine, who arrived Jan. 18. By now, the Heasleys will have moved to Atlanta, Ga. and I will be happy to pass on their new address as soon as I receive it.

David '62 and **Virginia Hoffman Morthland** are living at #107, 668 McVey, Lake Oswego, Oregon. After David graduated from the U of Virginia Law School last June, the Morthlands took two months off to travel to Europe. Ginny is now a research assistant at the U of Oregon Medical School, and David is associated with a law firm in Portland. **Kathleen McKeegan** is now employed with the Ithaca Festival as an administrative assistant and is living at 1201 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. Previously Kathy worked as an administrative assistant to the front office manager of the San Francisco Hilton.

The following information came to me from the ALUMNI NEWS office in Ithaca via **Tom Stirling** in Hawaii. My apologies if it is a bit out of date and I would certainly

be happy to have you fill me in on your most recent news:

Mary Louise Moore West received her master's degree from Cornell last February and is now a graduate student in astronomy at Columbia U while her husband **Roger '60**, who received his PhD in chemical engineering from Cornell in June, is with the Esso Research & Engineering Co. in Linden, N.J. The Wests live at 402 Hamilton St., Apt. C-1, Rahway, N.J. **Elizabeth Eaton Gesler's** address is 7 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R.I. where Liz is keeping herself busy teaching fifth grade while husband Bradford is serving aboard the U.S.S. Hamberg.

Dudley and **Judith Quitkin Kessel** have been in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa since last July. Dudley is spending two years as a lecturer in the economics department of the University College, Dar-es-Salaam. Mail may be sent to the Kessels c/o Bein, 201 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn 26. Allan and **Fay Henderson Franklin** are living at 304 Wynbrook Gardens, Hickory Corner Rd., Hightstown, N.J. Allan is a research associate in the dept. of physics at Princeton, and Fay is doing part-time volunteer work making recordings of textbooks for blind students at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind.

Pamela Gold, who received her master's degree from the Columbia School of Social Work last June, is working at Jacobi Hospital doing psychiatric case work. Pamela's address is 51-40 Marathon Pkwy., Little Neck. After teaching general science at Grand Ave. Jr. High in Bellmore, **Myrna Gottfried** is now studying for her master's degree in earth science at Cornell on an academic year institute grant from the National Science Foundation. Myrna lives at 100 Fairview Sq., Apt. 25, Ithaca. **Judy Hart** is currently working for the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. as the editor of the house newspaper and as assistant to the training director. Judy's address is 105 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

'64 Men: *Barton A. Mills*
301 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Buck **Laird** writes from the South China Sea of naval bombardment of Viet Cong positions and of good-will missions to Japanese orphans: 22 tons of ordnance and one ton of old clothes. While in Tokyo he spent an evening with **Hans Weishaupt**, food and beverage manager of the Tokyo Hilton. While in the Gulf of Tonkin, he saw **Carl Johnson** for a few hours aboard Johnson's ship, the USS Gridley (DLG-21). Ens. Laird is aboard the USS Benjamin Stoddert (DDG-22); mail goes to FPO San Francisco.

John Mauldin, a teaching associate in engineering physics at Purdue, married one of his students, Donna Ballantyne, Jan. 26. Classmates present at the wedding: **Don Stone** (grad student at Penn) and **James Knight** (studying at Buffalo U). The Mauldin address is Apt. 305, 101 Andrew Pl., West Lafayette, Ind.

Augustine Ojemen (Box 21, Uromi, Midwest Region, Nigeria) is in charge of extension work in a Nigerian county. He writes: "Extension work in this part of the world is

not easy, especially when you have to educate illiterate farmers in modern scientific ways of farming. There are many more problems and handicaps apart from illiteracy, but I am glad to say that despite all odds, my job has been very interesting and I love it."

Charles Levitt, a financial analyst with Merrill Lynch, reports a new issue, Joelle Dawn, authorized Jan. 9 and offered at six and seven-eighths. Levitt married Joyce Norstein last spring. Address: 105-15 66 Rd., Forest Hills 75. **Peter Marsac** (24A Parkway Village, Cranford, N.J.) married Peggy Scovil last April. Peter works for the Singer Co. in Elizabeth. **James Reyett** is assistant manager of Stouffers Restaurant No. 2, Penn Center Plaza, Philly. **Gary Hyman** is a meat consultant for Knickerbocker Meats, lives at 222 Park Dr., Eastchester. **Ted Zimmerman** earned his master's last June at NYU, now works for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif., lives at 1200 Riverside Dr. **William Fintel** (158 Cherokee Rd., Hendersonville, Tenn.) is working in the textile fibers department, E. I. duPont. **Tim Davis** works for Frederic H. Hatch Co. in over-the-counter securities. He is studying toward the MBA at NYU in spare hours and rooms with **Harris Palmer '62** at 44 Commerce St., New York.

From Ethiopia, Lt. **Ben Motion** writes: "It seems unusual to be at a military installation with no weapons. We . . . serve as part of a program to provide rapid relay and secure communications for the US." Ben is housing management officer at Kagnew Station, Asmara, Eritrea. Mail goes to: HQ Co., Box 171, 4th USASAFS, APO New York. Lt. **Andrew Powell** went to Viet Nam just after wife **Jean (Saeger '63)** gave birth to a second son, Timothy Alan. Andrew's address is 3rd Bn, 18th Artillery, APO 96490, San Francisco.

George Ecker's address is G-2 Div HQ, USACOMZEV, APO New York. This means he is, lucky fellow, stationed at Orleans, France. **Warren Van Scoyoc**, Ensign, USN, is serving as mine countermeasures officer aboard the minesweeper USS Conquest (MSO-488) off the coast of Viet Nam. Write c/o FPO San Francisco. Ens. **Phil Green** is back from his Med cruise, is now at Norfolk, Va., along with **Chuck Laugh-ton**, **Len Liebenson**, and **Dick Draper**. Phil's address is Apt. 102, 7728 Enfield Ave., Norfolk. Lt. **Kent Wells** (Box 1115, Fort Eustis, Va.) is in the Army Transport Corps. Wife Peggy (IC '65) recently joined him. Ens. **Jon Roth** is aboard the USS Lexington (CVS-16), Pensacola, Fla. Lt. **Michael Graves** just completed the combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Alan Raphael married Susan Moskowitz Jan. 23. He is attending NYU Law School and living at 139-79 85 Dr., Briarwood. **Frank Gilmore** married **Mary Polk '66** Dec. 18 in Anabel Taylor Hall. Frank received his BA last June and is now studying in the College of Architecture on the Hill. **Gerard Ford** married Mary Kennes July 31, 1965. They live at 520 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca.

Don Tobey, the Prince of Madison, Wis., reports spotting **Tim Hall** recently. Tim, just back from a tour of civil rights duty in the South, said he planned to live and study

on the West Coast. **Robert Hamburger** has passed the MA mark at Chicago and is pushing on for a PhD. His subject is English lit. **Norman Neches** is in his second year at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

It gladdens me to hear that so many of us are becoming engaged. Unfortunately, the News prints no engagement notices.

Seymour Rosen of 1515 Macombs Rd., Bronx, would like to communicate with Peace Corps volunteers returning from West Africa.

'64 PhD—**Makonnen Kebert** of PO Box 138, College of Agriculture, Haile Selassie I University, Dire Dawa, Ethiopia, has been named dean of academic affairs of the college. He writes, "We had an addition to the family three months ago. We have named him Aman meaning 'Peace.' Our first one who is 2½ has already started bragging about her birthplace, Ithaca, and shows off by wearing a sweater with 'Cornell 19??'."

'65 Men: *Jeff Anker*
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Again, I am happy to say, there is much news to report.

Philip Gartenberg is a graduate student in public administration at the U of Michigan. His address is 507 S. Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Owen Wavrinc** is working towards a MS degree in journalism at Syracuse U. He is specializing in the magazine editorial area, and expects his degree in February 1967. Wavrinc's local address is 1009 Madison St., Apt. #2, Syracuse. Out on the west coast **James Hartman** is working for a PhD in the geological sciences at the California Inst. of Technology. He lives at 335 S. El Molino Ave., #17, Pasadena.

Michael Duffy has an interesting set-up. He is doing graduate work in motion picture production with a non-accredited form of on-the-job training. He is classified as a production assistant and is with the special projects section of the American Broadcasting Co. Mike says that his work is varied and educational and is a natural lead-in to the work he expects to be doing as an Army 2nd Lt. at the Army Pictorial Center in Astoria. He can be reached at 31-35 Crescent St., Astoria. **Francis Stadelberger** seems to be really industrious. He started his own business this summer, Distinction Landscapers of Staten Island, and is running it while attending the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration at Cornell. His address is 100 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca.

We recently received news from other alums who are furthering their education in a different kind of graduate program. This one involves the US government, and it is the Peace Corps. **Gerald Isaacson** is teaching English in Thai School and can be contacted c/o Seeyaphai School, Chumporn, Thailand. **Thomas Sullivan** is a science teacher at an all-age school in Jamaica. He went to the West Indies following an eight-week training program at St. Johns U. Tom can be reached at Ballard's Valley School, Junction PO, Jamaica, West Indies. **Douglas Powell** indicates that he too has recently been recruited into the Peace Corps. He can be reached via his home address at 341 Mendon Central Rd., Honeoye Falls.

As usual I received a good deal of news about weddings and "stuff" this month. **Bernard Paladino** married Rose Zoracki of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. on June 9. The Paladinos live at 445 E. 69th St. (Olin Hall), New York, while Bernard is a student at Cornell Medical School. **Roger Karlebach** was married to Dorothy Foley, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson U on June 15. **Wilbert Kennedy** and **Carolyn Arvanites** were married on June 19. After spending the summer at Princeton, they returned to Cornell in the fall, where Kennedy is a graduate student in the English department and his wife is studying for an MA in teaching. The Kennedys live at 3F Pleasant Grove, Ithaca. On July 10 **Gary Vater** married Susan Highland of Kenmore. The Vaters live at 2 Taunton Pl., Buffalo; Gary is a medical service representative for the Pitman-Moore Co., while Susan is the manager of a wig shop in Buffalo. Finally, on Aug. 15 **Michael Goldberg** and Irene Bohensky were wed. Michael is a medical student at the U of Rome. The Goldbergs' address is Apt. 24, Via e Delle Province 96, Rome, Italy.

We received some other pleasant familial news recently from **Don Rogers** who reports the May 30 addition of a daughter, Robin Lynn, to the family. Don also reports that in an effort to support his ever-growing family he has gotten himself employed as a co-operative Extension agent for the Columbia County Extension Service Agricultural Dept. He invites any recent Cornell alumni in the area to stop in and visit. The Rogers' mailing address is RD Livingston.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin
Apt. 4C
620 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

On a Fulbright Fellowship, **Judy Gordon** writes:

"I am presently enrolled in a graduate program in sociology at the National U of Colombia in Bogota. Among the first people I met here was Fernando Uricoechea, delegate to the International Student Conference held at Cornell last year.

"Anti-American sentiment abounds on the 'Nacional' campus, and I often find myself attempting to counter such affirmations as 'all Peace Corps volunteers are spies of the US government.' Nonetheless, I like both the university and the students very much, and consider myself lucky to be 'stationed' here until June.

"I would love to receive letters, inquiries about student attitudes here, etc."

Everyone write Judy at Carrera 18A #39a-29, 4o piso, Bogota, Colombia.

Lainie Gang is in Syracuse studying for her MA in student personnel work in higher education. On a part-time basis, she's been working for a travel bureau and assisting as an associate house fellow at Upstate Medical Center, her jurisdiction being the student nurses. Lainie is living at 105 Elizabeth Blackwell St. in Syracuse.

On Jan. 29, **Judy Pool** married Jacques Beck from Wisconsin. He recently received a promotion to work in London for the Combined Insurance Co. of America. So the Becks are planning to live in England after a honeymoon trip to Paris and St. Moritz, Switzerland. Write Judy at home and her folks will forward it: 11 Lehigh Pkwy, N., Allentown, Pa.

New York will be lucky to acquire **Rena Miller** next year. Rena is now in Rochester at the University's Business School but will transfer to New York City Business School next September. Till then, write her at 48 Girton Pl., Rochester.

Necrology

'86—**Milton K. Merwin**, c/o Mrs. Olney N. Foote, 161 Main St., Mt. Morris, Jan. 6, 1966, retired Presbyterian minister. Alpha Delta Phi.

'89—**Jessie C. Chamberlin** of Appalachian Hall, Asheville, N.C., Aug. 4, 1965. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'98—**Frank H. Fayant** of Robinwood St., Fort Plain, Dec. 13, 1965. He had been chairman of the board of Lesan Advertising Agencies in New York.

'98—**Herbert L. May** of 166 E. 63rd St., New York, Feb. 1, 1966. He was a member of the eight-man Central Opium Board of the League of Nations and of the United Nations from its organization in 1928 until 1963, and of the World Opium Supervisory Board from 1933 to 1958. He had served as president of both organizations.

'98 ME—**William M. Smith** of Chireno, Texas, Jan. 30, 1966. He had been associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York from 1898 to 1933, when he retired. Chi Psi.

'99 ME—**Ebenezer Hill** of 22 E. 29th St., New York, Jan. 18, 1966. He had been chief engineer and president of the Norwalk Iron Works Co. in South Norwalk, Conn. for many years. Quill & Dagger.

'06 ME—**James E. Neary** of 630 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 4, 1966. He had been vice-president of Geyer-McAllister Publications, Inc. of New York from 1918 until his retirement in 1945. Son, James E. Jr. '31. Quill & Dagger.

'06-'07 Grad—**Austin D. Haight** of New Lebanon Center, Dec. 21, 1965, after a heart attack.

'07 AB, '08 ME—**William L. Casper** of 57 Hillcrest Ave., Summit, N.J., Jan. 30, 1966. He had been a transmission networks engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

'08 ME—**Victor D. Herriman** of 814 Highland Ave., Westfield, N.J., Jan. 9, 1966, after a long illness. He had retired in 1953 from an executive position with Tidewater Oil Co. Zeta Psi.

'09 LLB—**Marvin D. Stilwell** of RD 1, Trumansburg, Jan. 6, 1966, after a short illness. He had been a mathematics teacher at Trumansburg High School. Daughter, Mrs. James P. (Marian) Schofield '35.

'10—**Louis G. Bushlow** of 9344 Harvey Rd., Silver Spring, Md., May 1, 1965. Granddaughter, Roberta M. '60.

'10 ME—**Felix Thomas** of Meadowoods Rd., PO Box 208, Essex, Conn., Jan. 24, 1966. He retired in 1955 from the New York law firm of Cooper, Dunham, Dearborn & Henninger, which specializes in patent, trademark, unfair competition and anti-trust laws. Much of his work was done for IBM.

'12 Sp Med—**Dr. Wilfred M. Post** of East Williston, Jan. 19, 1966.

'13 AB—**Mrs. Charles J. (Gretchen Hainlin) Roese** of PO Box 265, Ramona, Calif., Jan. 10, 1966, of a heart attack. Husband, Charles J. '16.

'14—**Robert R. Tinsley** of 515 Colville Pl., Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 18, 1965. He had been the president of Grand Avenue Lumber & Supply Co. in Waukegan for many years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'14 ME—**William H. Kasper** of 1522 Edgewater Ave., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17, 1965.

'14 BS—**Benjamin Patterson Jr.** of 90 Third St., Garden City, Feb., 1966. He was president of the Patterson Sargent Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Son, Benjamin III '41. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14 AB, AM '16, PhD '19—**Leon A. Hausman** of Box 161, Fitzwilliam, N.H., Feb. 2, 1966. He was professor emeritus of ornithology at Rutgers and was the author of more than eight books about birds. In earlier years, his exhaustive studies of the structure of hair resulted in his being asked to assist in the investigation of criminal cases of many police departments. Wife, Ethel Hausman '21. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'15—**Harry C. Carpenter** of 3817 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 23, 1965. He had been vice president of Carpenter Paper Co. until 1951.

'15 ME—**Edward G. Lantz** of 28 DeKalb St., Tonawanda, Jan. 6, 1966, after a short illness. He had been a partner of Rose Coal & Builders Supply Co. in Tonawanda for many years. Brothers, Walter '12; Herbert '13; Carl '17; and the late Alfred '24.

'15 BS—**Mrs. E. T. (Gertrude Blodgett) Murphy** of Livingston, Texas, July 31, 1965, after a long illness.

'15 AB—**Arthur J. Putnam** of 31 W. 12th St., New York, Feb. 3, 1966. He was an editor for the Macmillan Publishing Co. in New York for 26 years until 1950, when he became editor of the trade book department of the World Publishing Co. He retired about 1956. Brother, Fred D. '13.

'16 ME—**Kilburn Leighton** of Jamaica, Vt., Dec. 20, 1965.

'17 LLB—**Matthew Weimar**, PO Box 97, Lake Hamilton, Fla., Nov. 8, 1965, retired attorney-at-law.

'18—**Walter R. Burke** of Box 382, Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26, 1965. Chi Psi.

'17-'18 Grad—**Dr. Albert Hirsch** of 1554 Irving St., Rahway, N.J., Jan., 1966, physician.

'18, '26 WA—**George Baekeland** of 2644 Bronson Rd., Fairfield, Conn., Jan. 31,

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1966. He became a vice president and director of Bakelite Corp. in 1929. He remained with the unit, which is now the plastics division of Union Carbide Corp., until his retirement 10 years ago. Delta Phi.

'19—**John L. Lee** of 900 Brookside Dr., Springfield, Mo., Oct. 30, 1965, of a heart attack, in Singapore while on a cruise. He had been associated with Ozark Tractor & Implement Co. in Springfield. Sigma Nu.

'19—**Gage B. Swift** of 501 Furlong Ave., Havertown, Pa., June 4, 1965.

'20 AB—**Dr. Laurence S. Cutter** of 2560 Warwick Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1966. He had been an obstetrician and general practitioner until he retired last year. Delta Tau Delta.

'21—**Franklin R. Speer** of 228 N. Swanson Circle, E., South Bend, Ind., Jan. 5, 1966. He had been associated with the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. in South Bend for many years. Sister, Mrs. P. P. (Sara Speer) Miller '21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 ME—**Edward Wilson** of Rt. 4, Box 423-W, Escondido, Calif., July 18, 1965. He had been an engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'21 BS—**Ralph Shemin** of 96 E. 208th St., New York, Nov. 8, 1965. He had been an entomologist with the Agricultural Research Administration for more than 32 years. Son, Elias R. '44; daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Harriet) Fleischman '48.

'21 AB—**Clency H. Hasbrouck** of 223 E. Broadway, Room 306, Glendale, Calif., Nov. 5, 1965. Delta Upsilon. Quill & Dagger.

'22 AB—**John J. Stephens II**, of 103 Weyford Terr., Garden City, Nov. 7, 1965. He had been assistant to the president of American District Telegraph Co. in New York. Wife, Viola McCarthy, Grad; son, John J. III '53. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22 MEE—**Howard L. Harrington** of Hunt Lane, Fayetteville, Feb. 7, 1966, after a short illness. He was chief system electrical engineer with the Niagara Falls Power Co.

'24—**John S. Morgan** of 38 Hollywood Rd., Winchester, Mass., Dec. 29, 1965, of a heart attack. He had been the New England manager of Frigidaire Sales Corp. for more than 27 years.

'24-'25 SP A—**Mrs. Seville S. (Freda Slater)** Reulein of 120 Irving Pl., Ithaca, Jan. 25, 1966. She was a teacher at Henry St. John Elementary School from 1926 until 1944.

'25 AB—**Terry S. Hinkle** of 1 Tudor Rd., Albany, Feb. 5, 1966. He had been vice president of Albany Associates, Inc., an insurance firm. Chi Phi.

'26 EE—**Harrison R. Daniels Jr.** of 662 Benvenue Ave., Los Altos, Calif., Jan. 16, 1966.

'26 EE—**Haakon M. Evjen** of Box 948, L.V. Star Route, Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 13, 1965. He had been treasurer and vice-president of Elfex Co. of Houston, Texas.

'27 AB, '27-'30 Grad—**Mrs. Robert J. (Katherine Fish)** Flocks of 2123 Willough-

by Rd., Parkville, Md., Jan. 13, 1966, secretary. Chi Omega.

'27 DVM—**Dr. J. Stuart Crawford** of 4 South Gate, Garden City, Jan. 9, 1966. Wife, the late Dorothy Grip '27; brother, John E. '26; sons, Alan E. '55, and James A. '62. Omega Tau Sigma. Phi Delta Sigma.

'27 PhD—**Marshall M. Knappen** of Dept. of Political Science, Western Michigan U., Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 18, 1966, a suicide. He was a professor at Western Michigan U and the author of *Tudor Puritanism: A Chapter in the History of Idealism and And Call it Peace*.

'30 AB, '31 Grad—**Mrs. Jeannette (Brown) Bostwick** of 1188 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, Jan. 16, 1966, after a long illness. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 Grad—**Mrs. Ernestine I. Brand** of Apt. 5N, 100 Fairview Sq., Ithaca, Jan. 26, 1966, after a long illness. Daughter, Mrs. Gustave (Alice) Babson '42.

'31 BS—**George F. Traub** of 21 W. Park Row, Clinton, June 28, 1965, as the result of a fall. He was associated with the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Clinton.

'32—**Mrs. Frank (Ada West) Jerram** of Box 8945, Allandale, Fla., May, 1965.

'34 BS—**Leonard N. Burbank** of 1241 Poplar Ave., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16, 1965, of a heart attack. He was a senior engineer for the city of Baltimore. Brother, William E. '29.

'34-'35 Grad—**Mrs. Chester J. (Jessie McCormick) Hunn** of 3636-16th St., N.W., Apt. B 1147, Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 1966. Son, Charles H. '43.

'36 DVM—**Dr. Glen J. Weaver** of 54 East Ave., Akron, Oct. 15, 1965, of a heart attack.

'37 BS—**Mrs. Cecil H. (Frances Spano) Patterson** of 603 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill., Feb. 3, 1966. Phi Kappa Phi.

'39 PhD—**Harvey R. Engle** of 1203 Maple Ave., Niagara Falls, Dec. 9, 1965, suddenly. He was a chemist with the Hooker Chemical Corp. Wife, Florence Crofoot '25. Gamma Alpha.

'41—**Alfred G. Jennings** of RD 2, Oneonta, Dec. 28, 1965, a dentist. Father, Harrison D. '11; brother, Walter D. '42.

'46—**John A. Burns** of Lyford Cay Club, Box 1076, Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 23, 1965, in an automobile accident. He had been affiliated with the New York office of George Fry & Associates, a management consulting firm. Delta Chi.

'46 AB—**Edith Laurie** of 12 E. 88th St., New York, Sept. 12, 1965, a free-lance writer.

'57 BCE—**Capt. John C. Strickler Jr.** of 212 Serpentine, Tenafly, N.J., Jan. 20, 1966, at Saigon. He was serving in the Corps of Engineers with the First Logistics Command at Tan Son Nhut Airbase in Saigon. Quill & Dagger.

'64-'65 Grad—**Ronald C. Sward** of 141 S. Slater St., Kirkland, Wash., summer, 1965, in an auto-train accident in North Carolina.

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