

May 1966

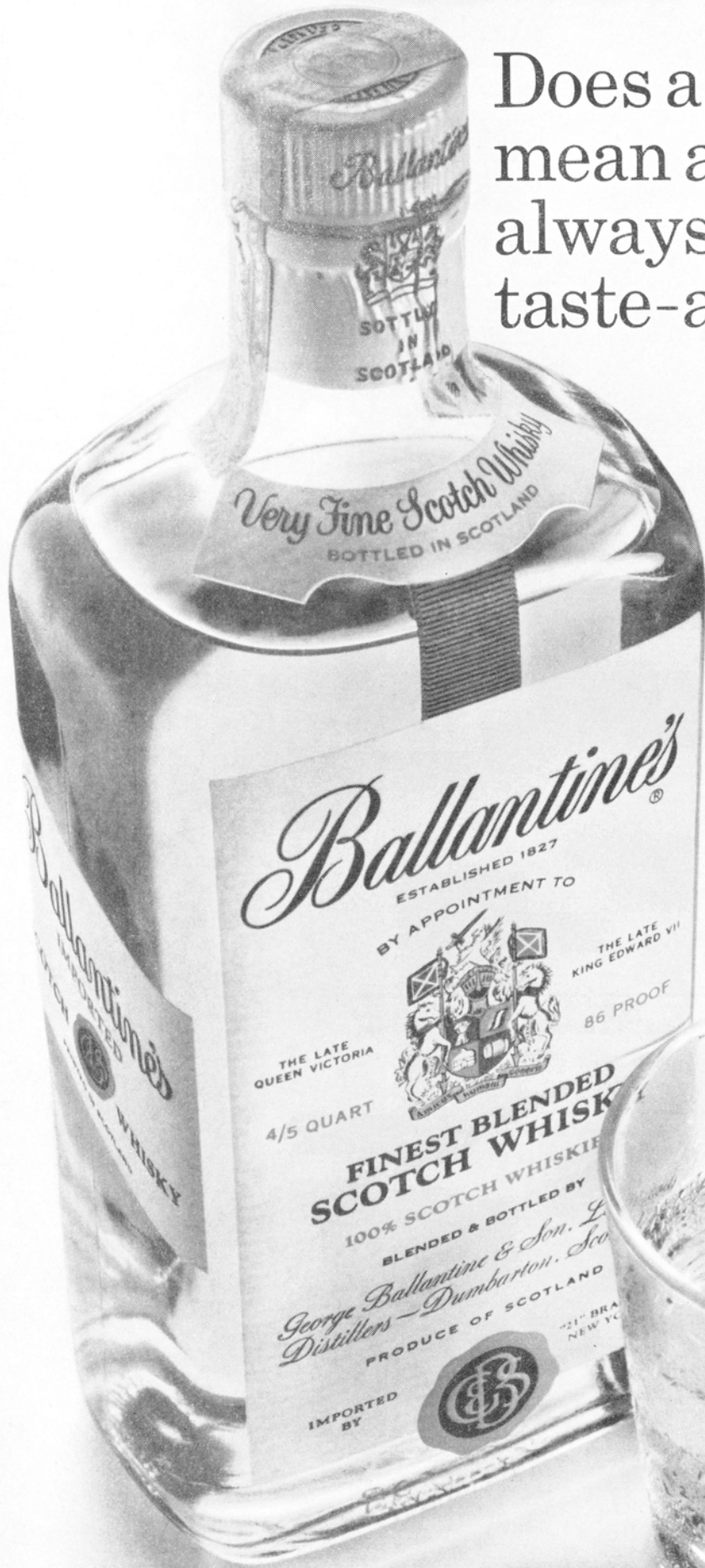
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Cornell Alumni News



Does a famous name
mean a Scotch will
always reveal its good
taste-and yours?

Only if
this is the
name.



Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 10

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May 1966



President and Mrs. James A. Perkins give a reception for
Artur Schnabel after his Bailey Hall concert

University photo, Sol Goldberg '46



Vice President W. Griffin Burnett discusses financing for the Columbia Project in Maryland with a customer.

Can you make it as a modern banker?

Griffin Burnett (University of Virginia '51) 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.

One more thing. 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?

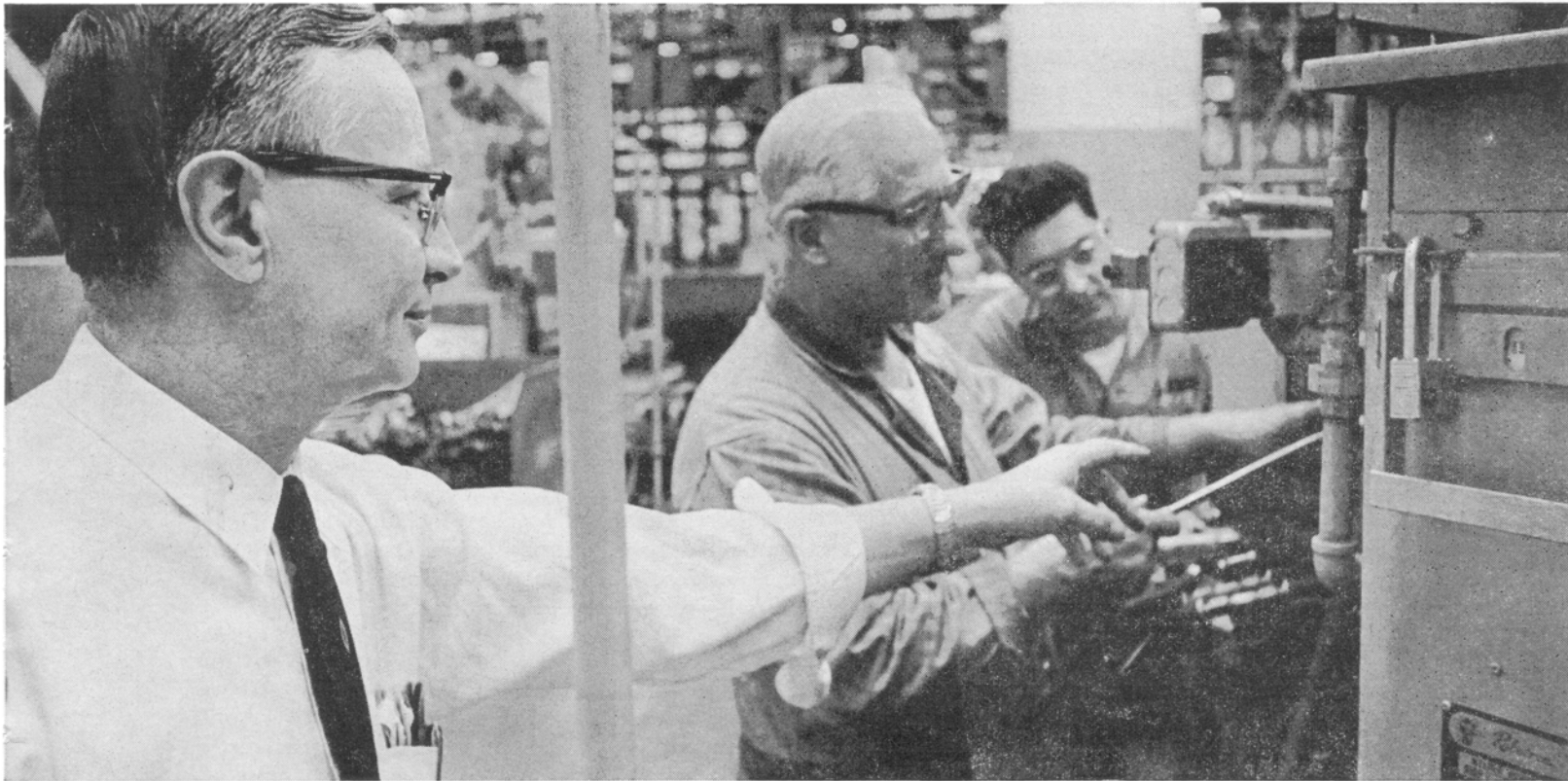


THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

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The boy who wondered what made things tick... now keeps complex machines 'ticking' at General Motors



When Steve Slowinski was eight years old, he was lucky enough to find a broken-down alarm clock in a vacant lot near his home. He took the clock apart, and then put it back together so it worked perfectly.

In the days and years that followed, Steve considered it a personal challenge when he found anything that needed rebuilding. In high school, for

example, he set up his own repair business and within a year his room was crowded with faceless clocks, dismembered watches, washing machines, toasters and other items. You name it—Steve could fix it.

After courses in mechanical arts and drafting, Steve joined the Ternstedt Division of General Motors. His first job—to fix intricate machinery when it

got fouled up. Today, Steve is the Foreman of the machine repair team at this important GM Division.

Looking back, it was more than a broken alarm clock that a young boy found so many years ago. It was, in effect, a lifetime career.

We're mighty glad it worked out that way . . . for Steve Slowinski . . . and for General Motors!



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

**“ . . . GLORIOUS
TO VIEW ”**

■ A few months ago there was a panel discussion here called “Cornell Campus Planning: Critiques” and the university’s architecture got its periodic pummeling.

An architecture professor deplored “new structures that are all tacked together . . . with a general air of incoherence . . . into a clotted interconnected mass of mediocre buildings” and called for a review board to stop further crimes.

A professor of government said Cornell was “an electronic paradise in an aesthetic purgatory” and charged that the builders “have ravished nature, mimicked art, darkened light, contaminated space.”

Even in the bleakness of a Tompkins County February this seems overstated—but the overstatement is acceptable. There is truth behind it. It needs saying.

But then spring comes. Leaves soften and shield the

Cover: The great Artur Rubinstein playing before a sell-out audience on March 22 in Bailey Hall.
—*University photo, Sol Goldberg 46'*

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

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prosaic buildings. For the next half-year we can forget architecture and enjoy one of America’s most beautiful campuses.

• • •

There is much in this issue of the News about Cornell and fraternities. Undergraduate correspondent Geoff Hewitt '66 was asked to describe the current dilemma of Cornell’s Sigma Chi chapter. It should be stated here again that Hewitt is himself a member of a fraternity (Sigma Phi), that he is a second generation Cornellian, that he is active in student government, and that he is this year’s president of Quill and Dagger.

• • •

A record seems about to fall. At the 1949 Reunions 289 members of the class of '24 returned to Ithaca—an all-time high, just nosing out '16, which had held the record with 285 in 1941. Now '16 is roaring back. As early as mid-April their Reunion Chairman, Allan Carpenter, was reporting more than 450 confirmed reservations for their Fiftieth this June.

• • •

Another alumni letter, this time from the *Duke Alumni Register*:

“I was quite surprised to see that Mr. Tom Harp was selected to be the new football coach.

“I cannot conceive of what qualifications a losing Ivy League Coach could bring to Duke to restore Duke’s football fortunes.

“There are many coaches, including some Duke alumni, who would probably have been available for this position. I think that the Cornell alumni were probably relieved at our selection.”

• • •

The gremlins that harass News typography are having a particularly successful spring season: in the April issue the editor’s own address was given incorrectly and his name was misspelled *twice*, which must be some kind of a record. (And through no fault of Don Hershey, '27’s able class correspondent.)

• • •

Margaret Cornell Bradley, wife of General Alumni Secretary H. Hunt Bradley '26, died on April 2 in Florida while on a Cornell Club speaking trip with her husband. Margie Bradley occupied a special and unique place in alumni affairs. Her husband’s alumni friends were her friends too; she, as much as he, made their home an alumni crossroads. She had wisdom, warmth and an unflagging enthusiasm for Cornell and Cornellians. She will be greatly missed and no one will ever quite take her place.

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Forty years ago we decided to concentrate on the professional traveller rather than the general public.

The man who lives on planes. The sales manager, for instance. Or the actor commuting from New York to Hollywood.

This wasn't as easy a customer as the occasional flier on vacation.

If you make 40 or 50 trips a year, flying just isn't the experience of a lifetime anymore.

The man we wanted wanted service.

We gave it to him.

We called in restau-

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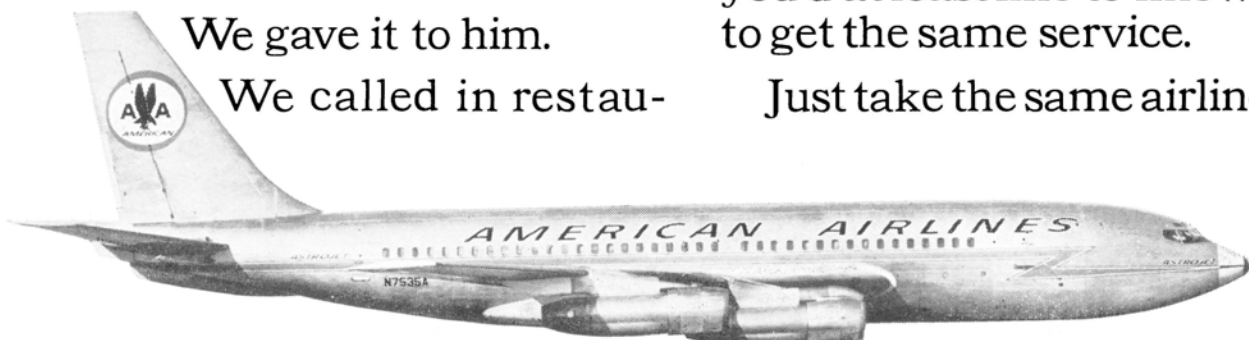
We got this customer.

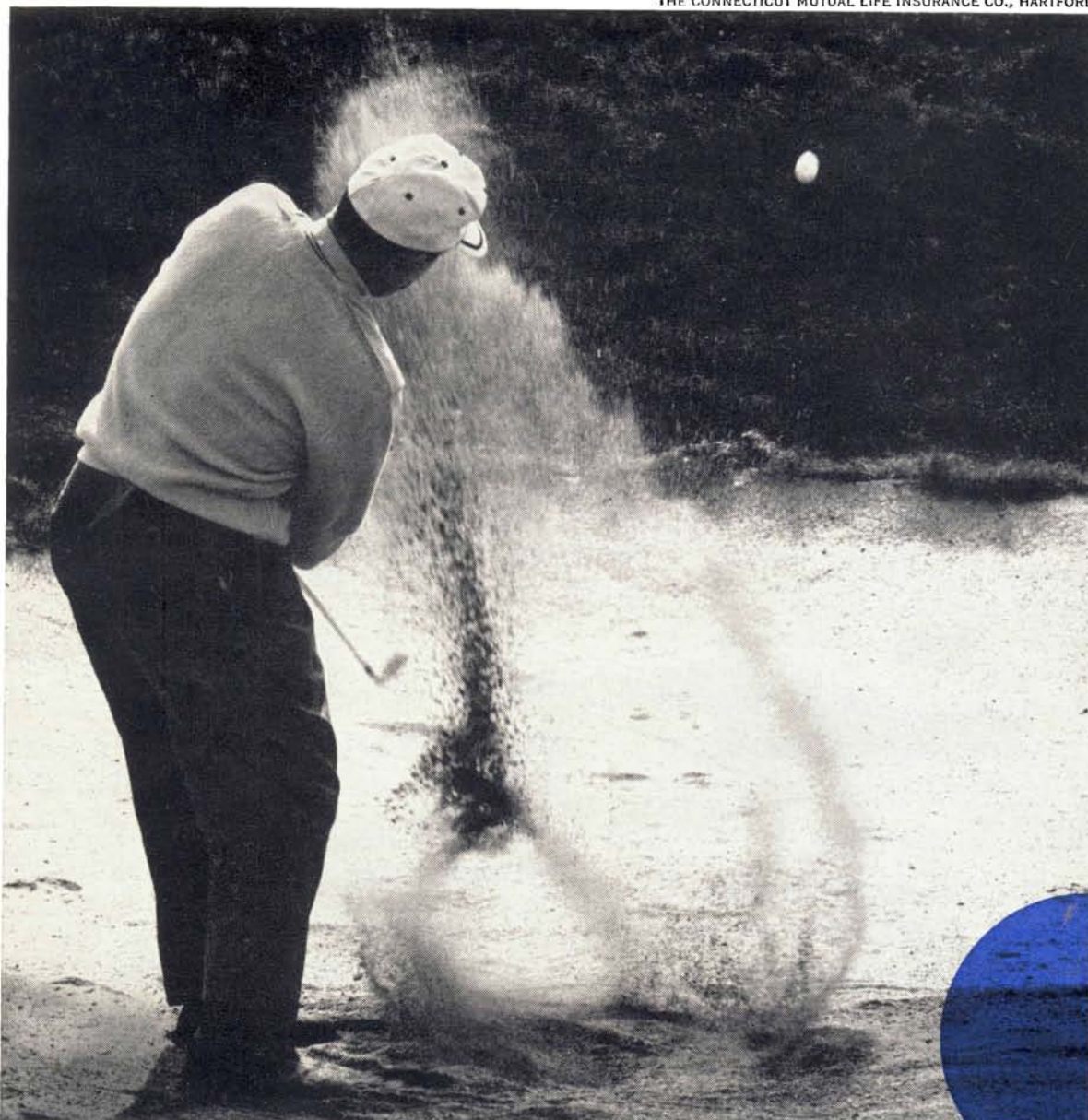
Louis Harris, whose political surveys you may remember, found that more professional travellers prefer American than any other airline.

And they have for years.

If you aren't a professional traveller yourself, we thought you'd at least like to know how to get the same service.

Just take the same airline.





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New benefits and options, as they come out, aren't put only into new policies. Whenever possible, new policy features and provisions have been made retroactive to our existing policyholders. This fact is substantiated by Best's Life Insurance Reports, impartial industry authority.

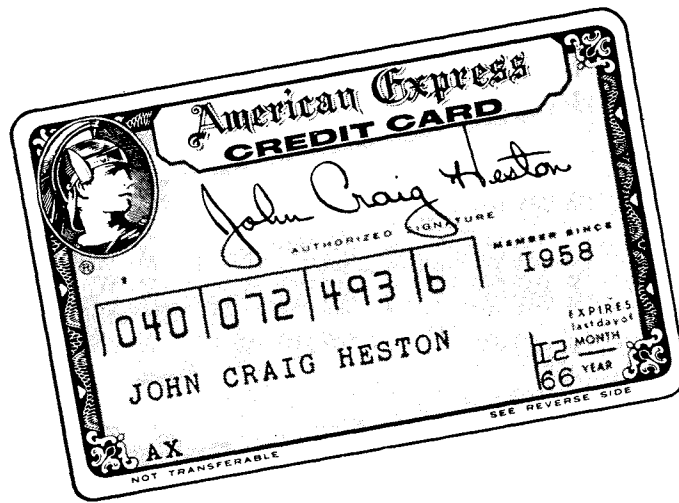
In recent years, no less than 18 new policy benefits have been extended to old policies. This has meant substantial money in policyholders' pockets.

It's another reason Connecticut Mutual is known as "the Blue Chip company that's low in net cost, too."

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

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Norman R. Brown	'52	Chicago
Walter M. Feldman	'65	Home Office
Henty C. Hunken	'28	Chicago
Charles J. Lamb	'42	Albany
John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D.C.
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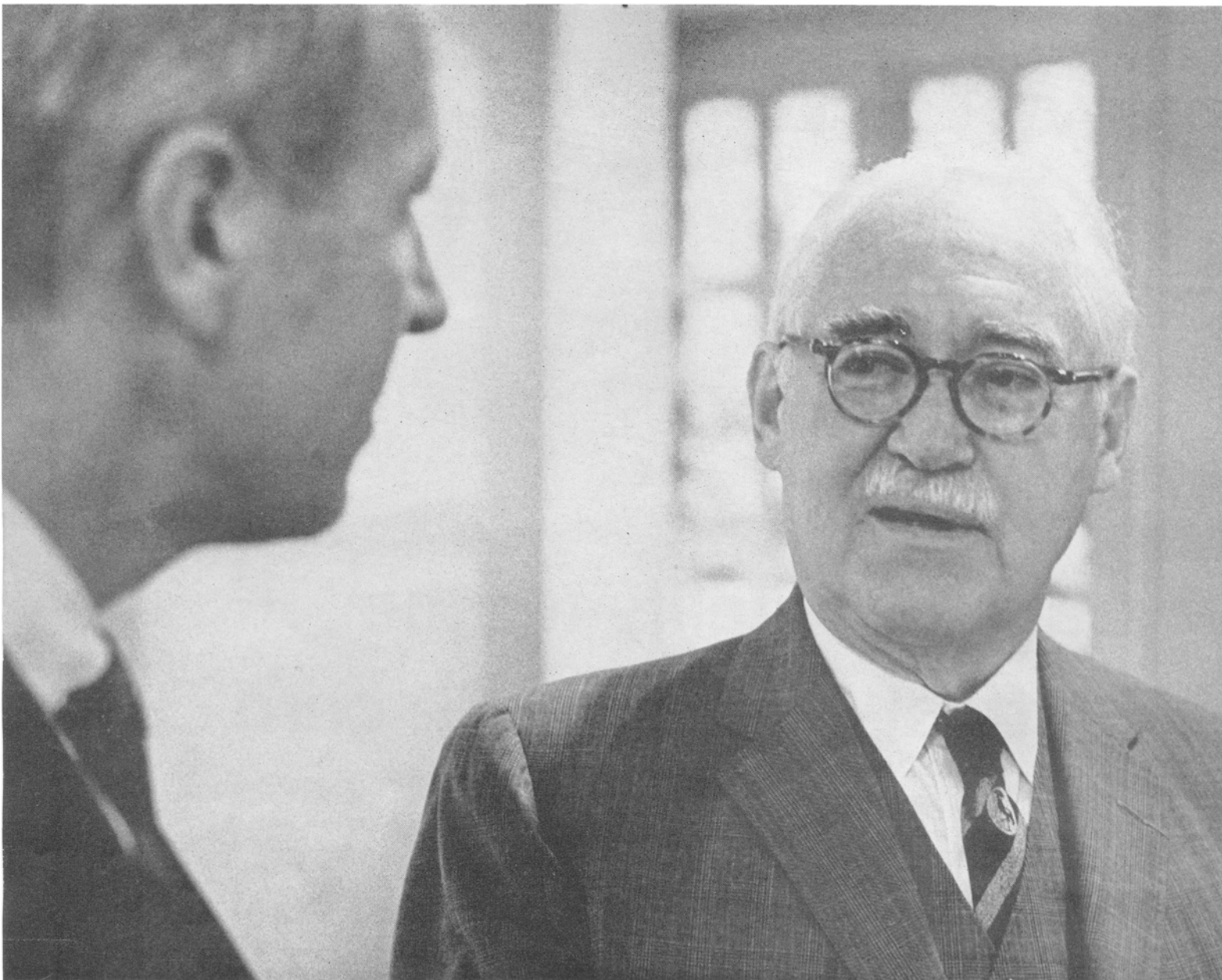
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Morris Bishop, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Languages and University Historian, with Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39.—Fred Mohn

THE CHARTER DAY ADDRESS

BY MORRIS BISHOP '14

■ The month of April 1865 was quite a month. On the third, Richmond, the Confederate capital, fell to Grant. On the ninth, Lee surrendered at Appomattox. On the fourteenth, President Lincoln was assassinated. On the twenty-seventh, a hundred years ago today, perhaps a hundred years ago this very minute, Governor Reuben E. Fenton, in the gas-lit elegance of his chambers in the old Albany Capitol, signed the bill that constitutes the Charter of Cornell University.

It was a month of great endings—of the country's divisions, of the legal existence of slavery, of a patriarchal way of life that our imagination still imbues with the gauzy colors of romance. It was also a month of great beginnings. It was the beginning of a century of civil peace; the beginning of an era of unimagined material well-being; the beginning of science's triumph over the universe (or at least its annoyance of the universe); the beginning of a lasting union of minds and hearts within our country. And in the matter of our special concern it was the beginning of higher education as we all now conceive it. America was in a mood of impatience with its own past, in a mood to make a new world from an old one. The veterans of 1865 had acquired the habit of radical and ruthless procedures; they demanded of education, as of our other institutions, useful service for useful ends. Some made this demand for their sons; some for themselves. A good number of veterans, wearing the remains of their old uniforms dyed black and with plain buttons replacing brass, were enrolled in Cornell's first classes.

To understand America's impatience you must recognize the state of higher education at the mid-century. It was, said

Andrew D. White, "as stagnant as a Spanish convent, and as self-satisfied as a Bourbon duchy." Nearly all American colleges accepted humbly the aristocratic tradition inherited from the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, themselves humble descendants of seminaries for the training of priests. The curriculum consisted of Latin, Greek, Christian evidences and some watery moral philosophy, and occasionally, as a mark of modernity, a little very elementary and very questionable science. The ancient classics were regarded as sacred books; they were credited with power to discipline the most unruly mind and to inspire virtue in the most wanton spirit. A Latin tag, quoted on a public platform or before a State Legislature, was a kind of magic charm, and also a proof of the speaker's superior status. (But who today quotes Horace in the raw in Albany's resonant chambers? *Quem vocet divom populus ruentis Imperi rebus*, as Horace so happily puts it?) A collection of Latin tags was likely to be all the tangible profit that the collegian derived from his formal instruction. The useless, it seems, was more prized than the useful, for a practitioner of the useless makes clear that he is emancipated from economic necessity.

With a few exceptions, the colleges refused association with professional training. Harvard and Yale had their scientific departments, but these were separate schools with different names. For engineering one went to West Point or to Rensselaer Polytechnic, or more commonly one attended no academy but that of trial and error. No collegiate school of commerce existed, no school of architecture. Most of the few law schools required for entrance nothing but a certificate of moral character, and not much more for graduation. Nearly all medical schools were proprietary, run for profit by a group of physicians, who lectured and collected fees. Most medical schools had no entrance requirements, no labora-

Professor Bishop delivered the Charter Day Address in Barton Hall on Tuesday, April 27th, 1965.

May 1966

tories, no clinical facilities. Graduate work in any field hardly existed. As late as 1872 there were fewer than two hundred graduate students in the United States.

At a time when the country cried for builders, makers, contrivers, developers, the colleges offered only a retreat from ugly reality. The colleges' disdain for the public and its needs was met by public disdain for the colleges. We are likely to presume that college education has grown steadily with the country's growth. But in 1870 President Barnard of Columbia collected some statistics on college enrollments. He revealed that from 1840 to 1869 the proportion of college students to the total white population had dwindled from one student per 1,500 people to one per 2,500. (The corresponding figure in 1960 was one student per 41 people.)

The pedagogical methods in the colleges remained as incompetent as the curriculum was unrewarding. While here and there an inspired teacher appeared, the system was such as to discourage his enthusiasts and originalities. Where discipline is proclaimed as the aim of education there is no room for interest, for the stimulation and satisfaction of curiosity. Andrew D. White gives a calamitous picture of classroom routine at Yale in his time. Said a critic of Harvard in 1866: "The principle is coercion. Hold your subject fast with one hand, and pour knowledge into him with the other. The professors are taskmasters and police officers, the President the chief of the college police."

The Cornell University of 1865 was a protest against the sorry state of higher education. But it was a great deal more than a protest. It was a dream and a program.

It was a dream, or the union of two dreams, in the minds of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White.

Ezra Cornell's commanding figure stands on our campus, with a false rusticity in his aspect and a false grimness on his tight lips. He was a farm boy, with the most meagre elementary schooling. He became a self-taught mechanic, and gained a fortune by his industry and intelligence. Having threaded the eastern states with his telegraph lines, and having become the largest stockholder in the Western Union Telegraph Company, he retired to his Ithaca farm, on which today we stand (or I stand and you sit). His dream was to benefit poor young men and women, who represented his own poor young self, by affording them the opportunities for higher education for which his poor young self had longed in vain. And since he was a practical man with long experience of the world's buffetings, he conceived of higher education as something practical and useful in competitive society, as sword and armor for the combats of life.

This dream was a rational one—if any dream can be called rational. But dreams emerge from the spirit's underworld of emotion, which we can only timidly explore. Ezra Cornell's dream was surely colored by an experience in April 1828, when he was twenty-one years old.

He had set forth from the stony hill farm near DeRuyter, New York, to seek his fortune. With a bundle of carpenter's tools and clothing slung over his shoulder, he walked thirty miles to the village of McLean. He spent the night at the inn, and the next day walked along the streamside road through Freeville, Varna, and Free Holler, which is now Forest Home. The road led beside the swamp which has be-

come Beebe Lake. When Cornell came to the point where the road plunges downward, where now stands Franklin Hall, he paused to survey the land of his destiny. Gazing on the valley, the lake, and the western hills, he had, apparently, a moment of vision. As the Lord spoke to Moses on Mount Horeb, saying "the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," so, I should like to think, a voice spoke to Ezra Cornell. It was 137 years ago this April. Let us presume that it was 137 years ago this very moment.

This windy hilltop remained holy ground in Ezra Cornell's spirit. When fortune permitted, he bought the land and here made his home. And when Cornell University came into being, he insisted that it must stand only on his hill of vision.

Andrew D. White, who sits on our campus fittingly clad in his scholar's gown, was in many ways the opposite of Ezra Cornell. The son of the leading banker of Syracuse, he was born to wealth and position. In youth he was introduced to the pure pleasures of the intellect. After undergraduate studies at Hobart and Yale and three years in the universities of France and Germany, he was probably one of the hundred best-educated men in America. He was both conformist and rebel; conformist in his respect for traditional learning and wisdom; rebel against all imposed dogma, particularly in American higher education. Essentially his faith rested on the concept of freedom. He advocated freedom of belief, or the right to accept, or make, one's own faith; freedom of behavior, for decent men and women will seek decency out of self-respect; freedom of choice at every turn of life, as for example in the student's choice of studies. These freedoms were founded on White's trust in man's innate virtue, on his confidence that the free man tends inevitably toward the good, the true, the beautiful.

White, like Cornell, cherished a dream. It came to him when he was an unhappy student at Hobart, comparing the dismal reality about him with the glories of Oxford and Cambridge, as he saw them pictured in books. As he tells us in his *Autobiography* (a book that every Cornellian should possess and read): "Every feature of the little American college seemed the more sordid. But gradually I began consoling myself by building air-castles. These took the form of structures suited to a great university—with distinguished professors in every field, with libraries as rich as the Bodleian, halls as lordly as that of Christ Church or of Trinity, chapels as inspiring as that of King's, towers as dignified as those of Magdalen and Merton, quadrangles as beautiful as those of Jesus and St. John's. In the midst of all other occupations I was constantly rearing these structures on that queenly site above the finest of the New York lakes, and dreaming of a university worthy of the commonwealth and of the nation. This dream became a sort of obsession. It came upon me during my working hours, in the classrooms, in rambles along the lake shore, in the evenings, when I paced up and down the walks in front of the college buildings, and saw rising in their place the worthy home of a great university."

He carried his dream in his heart. On returning from Europe he was appointed Professor of History and English Literature—and incidentally Superintendent of Grounds—in the radical, pioneering University of Michigan. One memorable evening, about 1858, he revealed his obsessing dream

to a visiting man of letters, George William Curtis. "Surely," he said to Curtis, "in the greatest state there should be the greatest of universities; in central New York there should arise a university which by the amplitude of its endowment and by the whole scope of its intended sphere, by the character of the studies in the whole scope of the curriculum, should satisfy the wants of the hour . . . It should take hold of the chief interest of this country, which is agriculture; then it should rise until it fulfilled the highest ideal of what a university should be." "Until the hour was late," said Curtis, "this young scholar dreamed aloud to me these dreams."

The dreams haunted him, demanding translation into reality. In 1862, in the darkest hour of the Civil War, he wrote to Gerrit Smith, a wealthy philanthropist of the village of Peterboro, not far from Syracuse. He proposed that the two found a novel university, to which he would contribute half of his own private fortune. "My main aim," he wrote, "has been to fit myself to help in founding and building a worthy American university." This university, he continues, should be open to all, regardless of sex or color. It should comprise schools of agriculture, law, and business; it should be a center and a school for a new literature; it should provide an asylum for science, free to seek truth for truth's sake; it should "afford a nucleus around which liberally-minded men of learning could cluster, making this institution a center from which ideas and men shall go forth to bless the nation during ages." Thus he conceived of a university as a center for research and a nursery of new thought—a conception totally strange in America in 1862.

White's dizzying proposal was all too dizzying for Gerrit Smith, who replied with the soothing words that elderly philanthropists employ to discourage young enthusiasts. Had his imagination caught fire, had his generosity equalled that of Andrew D. White, we should now be celebrating our centennial not in these halls but in the ghostly auditorium of the Gerrit Smith University in Peterboro, New York.

White was elected to the New York State Senate, and took his seat on January 2, 1864. There he made the acquaintance of his fellow-Senator, Ezra Cornell.

It was a momentous conjunction of minds. We must dream alone; but there is nothing sweeter than to find another who has explored the same dreamland. The dreams of the two were confessed and mingled; they were converted into reality and purpose by an external circumstance—by the fate of the Morrill Land Grant Act in New York State.

This federal act, of 1862, donated public lands in the west for the encouragement of agricultural and mechanical education. New York's share was almost a million acres, an area nearly as large as that of Delaware. The State Legislature had assigned this principality, with certain conditions, to the People's College, a starveling institution in Montour Falls, just south of Watkins Glen. Time passed; the People's College showed no signs of complying with the imposed conditions. It became evident that the bounties of the Morrill Act might be reassigned to a more vigorous candidate. Every college in the state, with the exception of Columbia, prayed or demanded, through its representatives in the Legislature, at least a share of the promised boon.

Ezra Cornell was at this time a Trustee of the Ovid Agri-

**" . . . it should rise until
it fulfilled the highest ideal of
what a university should be."**

cultural College, which has the distinction of being the first chartered state agricultural college in the United States. The charter was granted in 1853; by 1864 the college had, as well as a charter, a farm and a building, now a component of the Willard State Hospital for the Insane. It had, however, no courses, no faculty, and no students. In September 1864 Ezra Cornell proposed at a meeting of the College's Board of Trustees that if they could obtain a grant of \$30,000 a year from the Morrill Land Grant Fund he would give three hundred acres of his land in Ithaca, erect suitable buildings, and add a sufficient endowment to make an aggregate of \$300,000. It was a magnificent proposal, and was greeted by the Trustees with deep emotion. Only Andrew D. White, who was present as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, demurred. He insisted, and readily obtained, that the Trustees should demand that the entire income from the Morrill Grant should go to the new institution, for White was convinced that the Land Grant donation must be kept whole, and not be in any way impaired, divided, or frittered away.

When the Legislature met in January 1865 the purposes of Ezra Cornell had firmed and hardened. This practical man's imagination soon soared above the practical, to dwell in the radiance of dream. (Or can one be really practical without a dream?) In letters home to Ithaca, Cornell wrote: "The enterprise expands, from an agricultural college to a university of the first magnitude—such as we have to go to Europe to find . . . If we secure this congressional college fund, I am confident that we can make Ithaca the seat of learning in America."

But it was no easy matter to recapture the Land Grant award from the People's College. In politics—and not only in politics—gratitude for a gift is submerged in anguish and fury if the gift is revoked. On February seventh White introduced a bill in the Senate "to establish the Cornell University and to appropriate to it the income of the sale of public lands granted to this State." The introduction of the bill, says White in his *Autobiography*, was a signal for war. The friends of the People's College rallied their friends, who were the representatives of all the colleges that had some hope of sharing in the largesse of the Land Grant, and of some that had no hope but plenty of jealousy. This was no time for dreaming on the part of White and Cornell; it was a time for the most practical politics. Some remembrance remains of the bargains struck, of the concessions and cajolements and unwritten promises; but in the nature of things most of the means of persuasion were unrecorded. White had sufficient

influence to hold in committee bills for creating a new State Capitol and for raising the rates of the New York Central Railroad until the Cornell University bill should come to vote.

On April 12 the bill was forced out of committee, with the aid of vigilantes in the cloakrooms, driving fainthearted legislators onto the floor. The bill was comfortably passed in the Assembly on April 21, in the Senate on April 22, and was signed, as we are all well aware, on this 27th of April, a hundred years ago.

This bill is the Charter of Cornell University, which we celebrate today. It was composed, in its essence, by Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell; its legal form, phrasings, and cautious provisions are the work of several consultants.

It is an interesting document. It names the incorporators; it provides for a Board of Trustees, "a majority of whom shall never be of one religious sect, or of no religious sect"; it states the "leading object" of the corporation, which "shall be to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, including military tactics, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. But such other branches of science and knowledge may be embraced in the plan of instruction and investigation pertaining to the university as the trustees may deem useful and proper. And persons of every religious denomination, or of no religious denomination, shall be equally eligible to all offices and appointments." The Charter then awards the interest and avails of the Land Grant to the New University, with a lengthy provision for the possible recovery of the funds by the People's College. It states that the Trustees of the Cornell University must provide buildings and equipment within two years. It stipulates further that "the several departments of study in the said university shall be open to applicants for admission thereto at the lowest rates of expense consistent with its welfare and efficiency, and without distinction as to rank, class, previous occupation or locality." Further, the University must accept one student from each assembly district annually free of tuition charges. (But as the original tuition was only \$30 a year, this provision was not immediately a great financial burden on the University.)

If one profanely examines our sacred Charter, one is provoked to certain observations. The document is very brief: only a little over two thousand words, a third of them dealing with the means by which the People's College may recover the Land Grant. The statement of purpose suggests that the new university is to be an agricultural and mechanical trade school, with all the rest of human knowledge tossed in as a permissive favor. But the wording follows that of the Morrill Act, and was no doubt intended to allay criticism. The original draft of the Charter read: "The object of the corporation . . . is the cultivation of the arts and sciences and of literature, and the instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts and military tactics, and in all knowledge." This phrasing certainly represents the scale of values in Andrew D. White's mind. Further, the Charter contains no provision for the internal government of the institution, for the appointment and duties of the President, for the employment, obligations, and rights of the Faculty, beyond the refusal of

a religious test for candidates. Most markedly, the relations of the State to its creature seem strangely ill-defined. The Charter assigns a property larger in area than Long Island with no provision for State control except the presence of State officers on the Board of Trustees and except the visitation of the Regents of the University of New York. On the other hand, the University is bound by no responsibility toward the State, except for the provision of State scholarships. No doubt the framers deliberately left the relations of State and University vague, to avoid quarrels on the Legislature's floor about specific details. No doubt it was expected that time and circumstance would settle conflicts of purpose and authority, as time and circumstance have completely done.

Such was the Charter that we celebrate today. It embodies the dreams of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, though imprisoned and obscured in legal phraseology. With the Charter in hand, the two turned to their task of converting their dreams into reality, by means of a program.

In the next few years we shall follow the effort of Cornell and White to bring their dreams to earth, to house them in stone, to plant them in the spirits of the teachers and the taught. What they made was something new in this world. Such was the clarity of their vision, such the justice of their program, such the favor of circumstance, that they created—what you see about you.

For most of fifty-five years I have been a part of Cornell, and Cornell has been a part of me. I have watched well over half of Cornell's entire history. I knew Mr. White himself, and several of the original officers, faculty members, and students. I have seen them die, to be succeeded by others no less worthy, who have labored and died in their turn. I have seen Cornell grow in numbers, worth, and prestige, to attain a worldwide reputation. I have seen it assume the forms of Andrew D. White's vision by the lakeside in 1849, with its distinguished professors, its libraries, its lordly halls, its inspiring chapels, its dignified towers, its beautiful quadrangles. I have seen it march toward the realization of Ezra Cornell's dream, to become a university of the first magnitude, a foremost seat of learning in America. And I have seen Cornell assume forms that not even the prophetic imaginations of the founders could envisage.

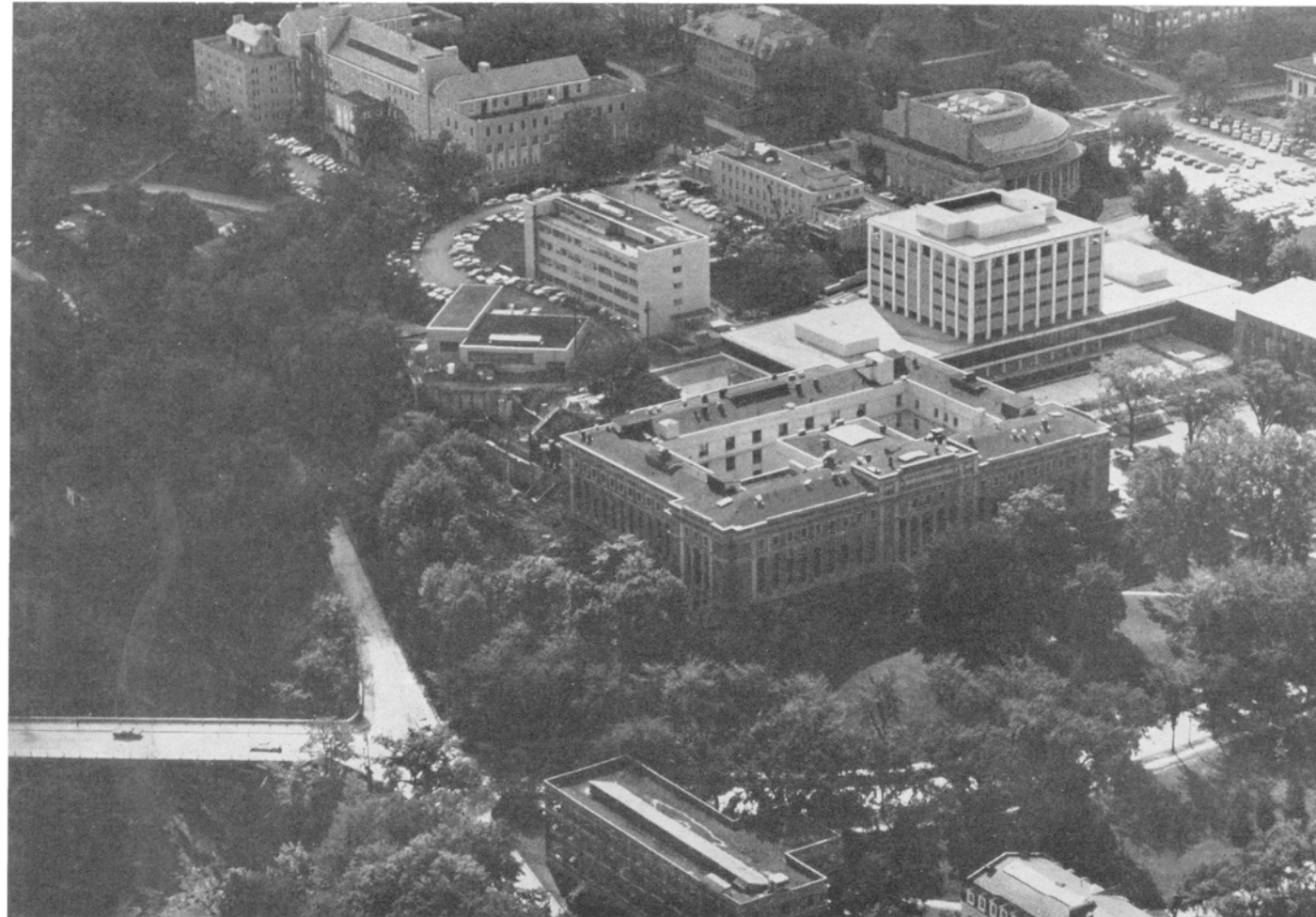
All this I have been fortunate enough to see. I shall not see many more years of Cornell's life. But you will see wonderful years, and for that privilege I envy you. It is your duty to look forward and not back, and without forgetting old wisdom to seek a wisdom ever new, to prepare an ever greater Cornell. None of you will be present at the Bicentennial Celebration in 2065; but your work will then be called to account; perhaps even some recollection of your deeds will then be reported. You too will be a part of Cornell's history. And I venture to hope that some speaker at the Bicentennial Celebration will confirm my words today—that there can be no great creation without a dream, that giant towers rest on a foundation of visionary purpose, that our realities are, at bottom, spiritual. And I hope that speaker will report that the Cornell of 2065 is still, in essence, the fulfillment of the dreams dreamed two centuries before by the noble spirits of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White.



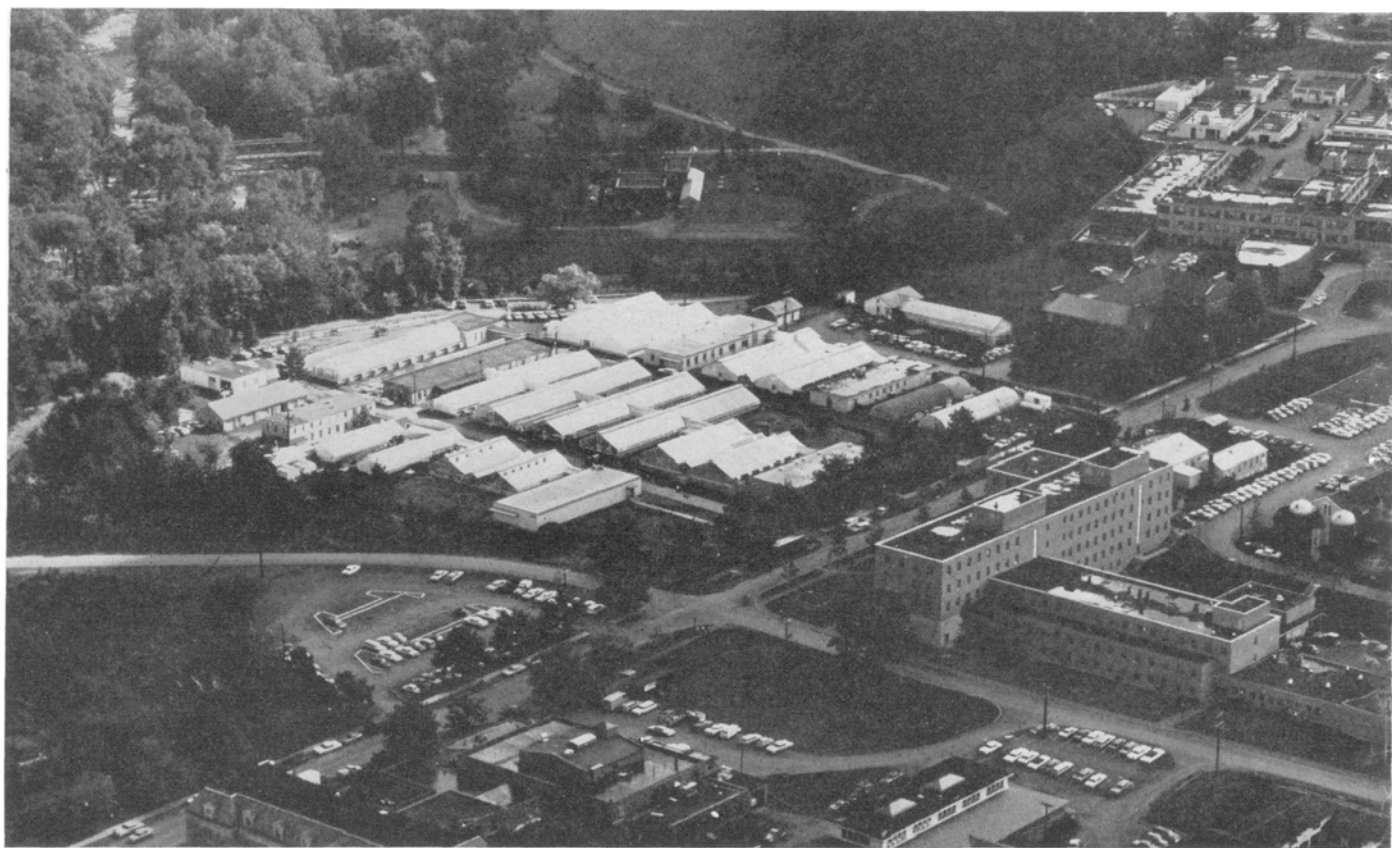
Construction equipment in the bed of Cascadilla Creek where a tunnel 700 feet in diameter is being driven under Upper Alumni Field. Tunnel will house the university's new 10 BEV accelerator for the study of particle physics. Creek-bed is being relocated to make way for laboratory building which will stand at the tunnel head.

In the Ithaca area alone, the university sprawls over more than 200 acres and operates more than 200 major installations. Most campus visitors see only a small sampling of these, for many are service facilities, like the chilled water plant; others are highly specialized, like the Pesticide Residue Laboratory; and yet others are simply new. But whatever the reason, many of the scenes in this aerial tour may be unfamiliar—and worth exploring at your next Reunion.

—Fred Mohn Photographs



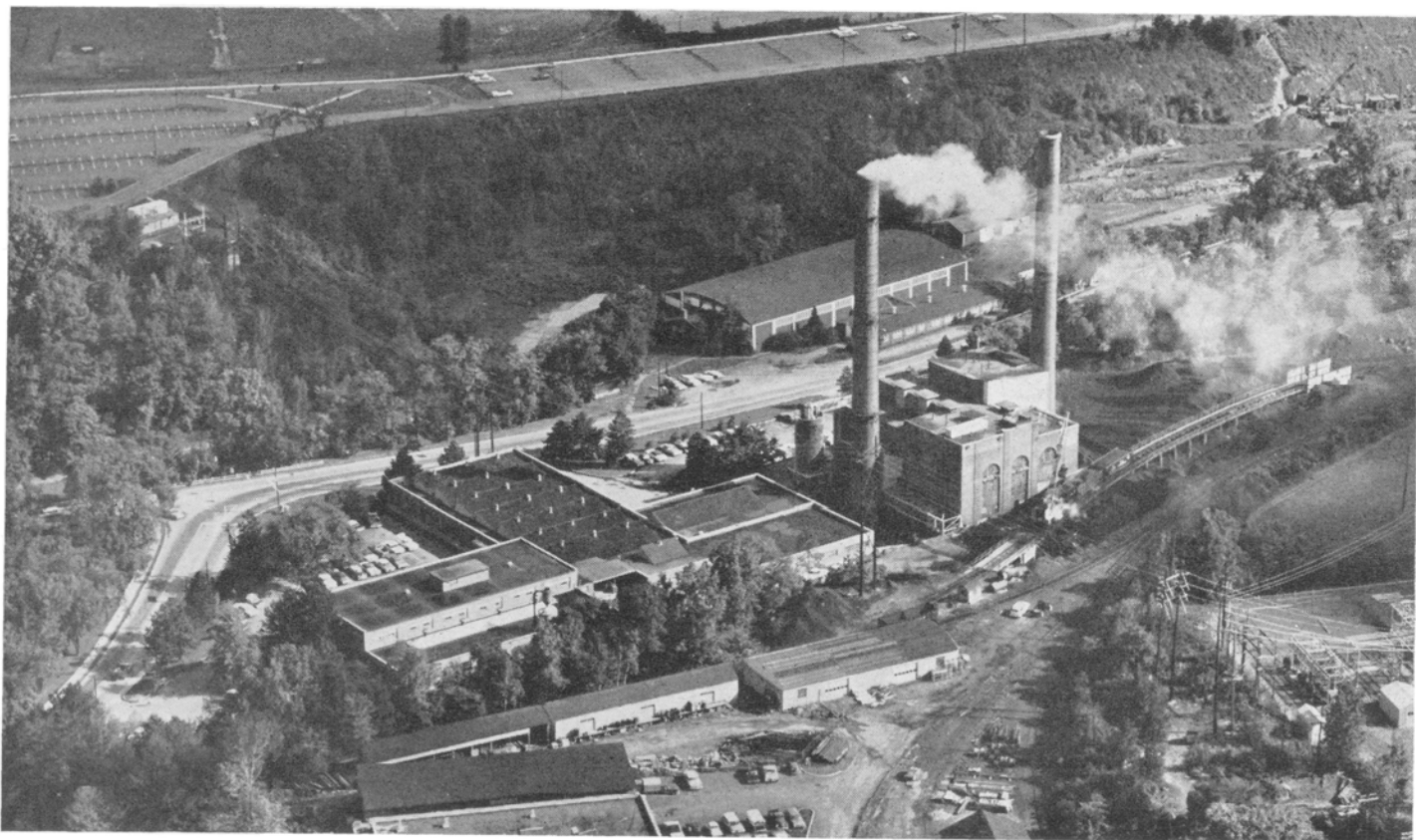
Triphammer Bridge and Forest Home Road at lower left. The new Clark Hall of Science stands between Baker Laboratory and Bailey Hall. Van Rensselaer Hall, Home Economics, is at top left.



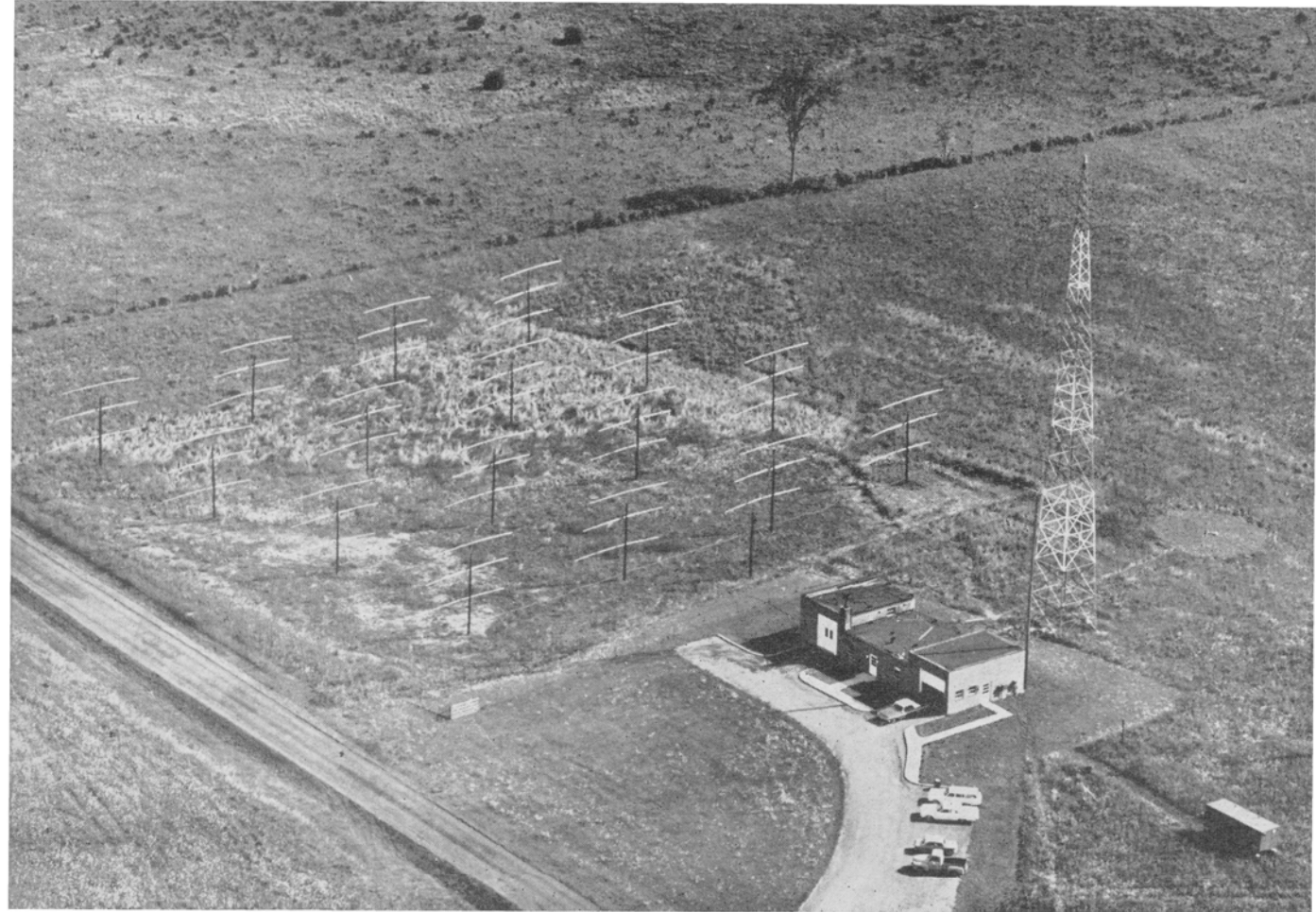
At the junction of Tower Road and Judd Falls Road are the greenhouses of the College of Agriculture, including the new bioclimatic laboratories dedicated last fall by Governor Rockefeller.



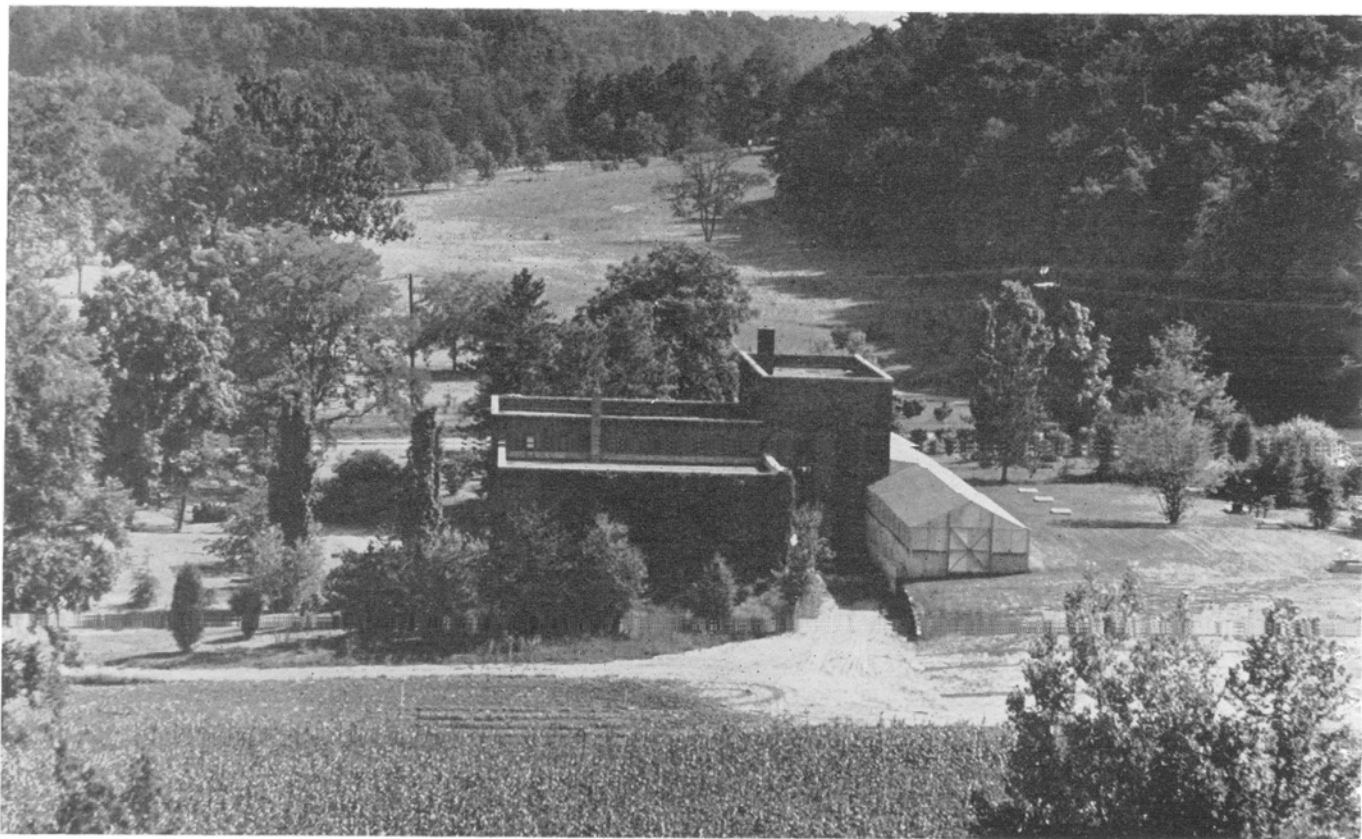
Fish hatchery south of Dryden Road. The conservation department does some experimental stocking, but the fish are "custom reared" primarily for observation and student experience.



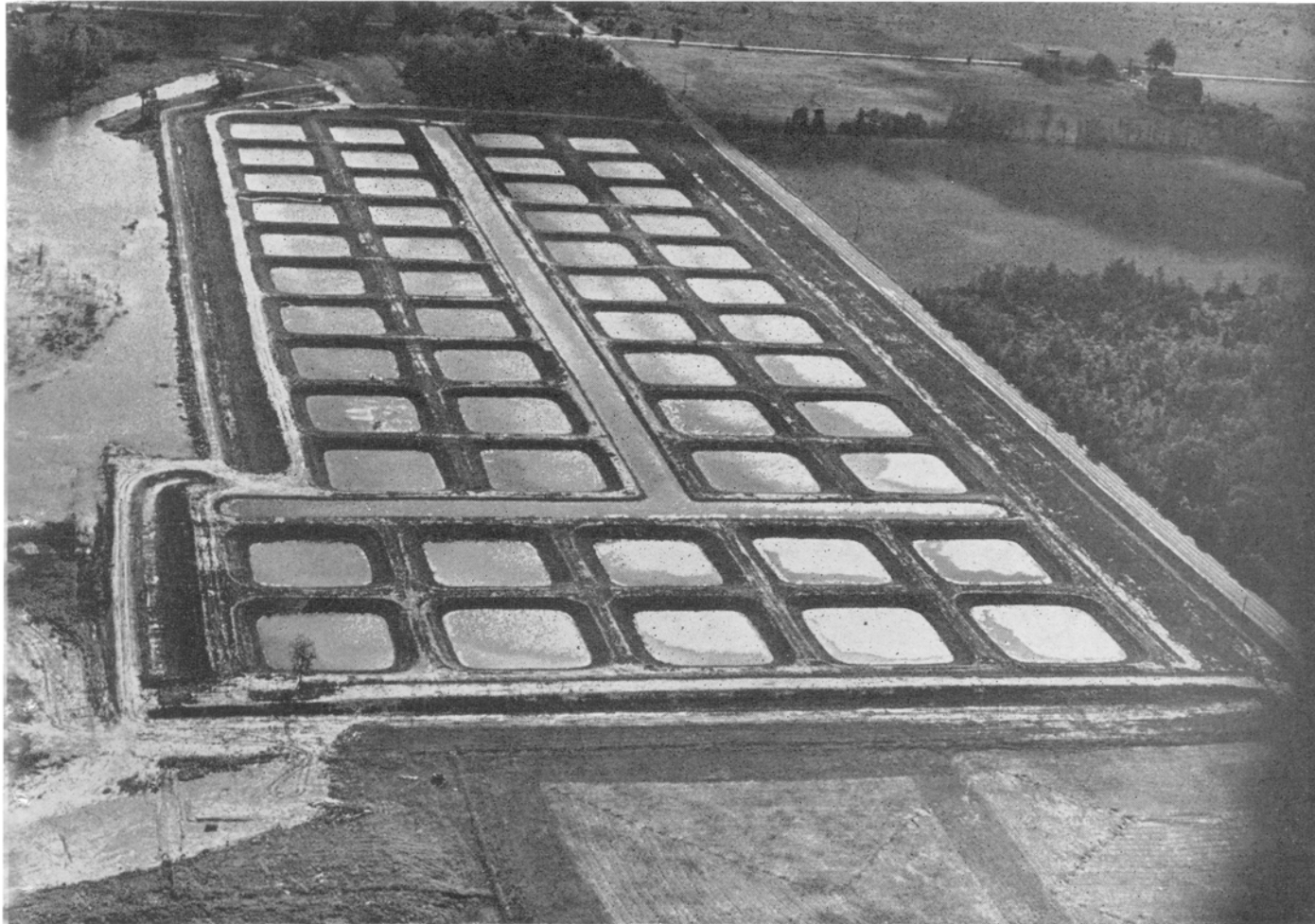
Heating plant and service facilities on Dryden Road. The Riding Hall lies just beyond them, with the accelerator construction visible at top right.



East of Tompkins County Airport on Zeman Road is the Radio Propagation Laboratory, which uses radiowaves to investigate the ionosphere and magnetosphere.



University water filtration plant off Caldwell Road, east of Judd Falls Road. On the right of the main building is the new flocculating chamber where silt is settled out of the water.



The agronomy and limnology ponds north of the Tompkins County Airport. The ponds are used primarily to investigate aquatic weeds and the interrelationships of invertebrates in ponds.



Research assistants work on the ponds in rowboats. Among their duties are collecting plankton samples, water samples for nutrient analysis, and bottom samples.

BOOKLIST:

Berth

■ A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Donald F. Berth, director of college relations and lecturer, College of Engineering.

THE SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION AND WORLD POLITICS by Caryl P. Haskins. Harper & Row. 1964.

Modern military developments have demonstrated the importance of the role of technology and science in foreign affairs and world power politics. With two-fifths of the world's population situated in the less developed countries, the contributions of technical assistance from the "Great Powers" have resulted in a new type of "battleground." Haskins emphasizes that while the needs of these less developed countries are practical and pragmatic now, their own future progress will hinge on their ability to attain a "critical size" in directing their own scientific and technical affairs. Interesting observations are made concerning the disadvantages of subordinating advances in science and technology to politically defined needs as countries such as Russia and China have done.

Delivered as the third series of Elihu Root Lectures for the Council on Foreign Relations, this brief book is worth reading for fresh insight into the complexities of modern foreign affairs.

STONEHENGE DECODED by Gerald S. Hawkins. Doubleday. 1965.

A little over a year ago, CBS television presented a program on the mystery of Stonehenge. For those who missed it, this book will serve as a substitute. Two articles by the author which appeared in *Nature* magazine, and were reprinted in the appendix,

are perhaps more pointed than the book itself. That the uses of this ancient "computer" were discovered with the aid of a modern digital computer is all the more interesting. Hawkins has told us much about the uses of Stonehenge. How it got there is still a mystery.

WHERE SCIENCE AND POLITICS MEET by Jerome B. Wiesner. McGraw-Hill. 1965.

THE SCIENTIFIC ESTATE by Don K. Price. Belknap (Harvard). 1965.

Don Price, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, and Jerome Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science at M.I.T., have each explored the question of how modern science is affecting our political processes. As a Special Assistant for Science and Technology, Wiesner draws on his practical experience to point out, particularly on education and military issues, the importance of science to our national growth and to our safety and survival. Somewhat more conceptually, Price examines four groups or what he terms "estates" in society—the scientific, professional (engineers, doctors, lawyers), administrative, and political—and he discusses how each became involved in sustaining a workable system of checks and balances. The aims of pure science are knowledge and truth; those of politics, power and action. A politician may see science as neither democratic nor responsible (as its influence isn't derived from electoral support) while the scientist frequently complains that politics is based neither on knowledge nor principles. The necessity for these two estates to work together harmoniously is the theme of both books. In spite of the fact that the

authors do not always express themselves as cogently or as clearly as they might, there is much substance in the arguments of both books.

CITIES from *Scientific American*. Knopf. 1965.

Over 500 million of the world's population now live in cities of over 100,000. Recognizing the increasing importance of this, *Scientific American* offered a series of essays on cities in their September 1965 issue. Now available in book form, these essays represent a broad variety of topics and writer backgrounds, which should enhance the reader's perspective of the modern needs of cities.

TECHNOLOGY AND THE ACADEMICS by Sir Eric Ashby. Macmillan. 1958.

Technology and the Academics is a very substantive and penetrating account of the important debates leading to what we know as the modern university in England. Sir Eric Ashby discusses the two great issues that British universities have faced in the last century; that of the humanities versus science which came to the fore during the 1860's, and more recently that of specialization versus liberal education. It is interesting to see how long the educational establishment in England resisted the inclusion of science in their universities during the scientific revolution. Science had "middle class values" and hence was not considered "proper" subject matter for academic study. It took a successful German university system to prove the fallacy of that view.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA by William C. DeVane. Harvard. 1965.

William DeVane in his book gives an incisive interpretation of the institu-

Caryl P. Haskins

Eric Ashby

William C. DeVane

William L. Shirer

Samuel Eliot Morison

John W. Gardner

Cornell Alumni News

tional patterns in the development of American higher education. He discusses Yale to show the survival of the American college; Johns Hopkins, Chicago and Harvard as leaders in modern university developments; Michigan and Wisconsin to illustrate the different courses taken by state universities; and M.I.T. as an institution responsive to contemporary pressures. DeVane concludes that the only prospering engineering and agricultural schools established under the Morrill Act were those that were part of a comprehensive university such as Cornell and Wisconsin.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH by William L. Shirer. Simon & Schuster. 1960.

There are always a few books that leave one with an indelible impression. Shirer's did that with me, and I decided to look over my margin notes once again, five years after reading it. The experience of being a United States correspondent in Germany during the first half of the Third Reich, coupled with the substantial records that were available, enabled Shirer to tell what still must be regarded as one of the most incredible accounts of the conduct of the leadership of a major nation.

A Santayana quote suggests the value of this account of the Third Reich—"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by Samuel Eliot Morison. Oxford University. 1965.

To succeed in offering a reasonably comprehensive history of the American people in one manageable volume would be an important event in its own right. It took a great American historian (and a substantial staff of experts) to come as close as anyone has. While this is, in a sense, a history of the American presidency, Morison paints frequent entertaining vignettes of our changing American life and of many of our giants in history. It shouldn't take long for the reader to sense that Morison loves New England and the sea. Both prosper under his pen! His accounts of the Civil War and of the concurrent historical movement of our Canadian and Mexican neighbors are particularly interesting.

For strangers to our nation, most Americans would undoubtedly recommend this volume because of its

breadth, reasonable brevity, and sympathetic account of our country.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE FORGE OF EXPERIENCE, 1732-1775 by James T. Flexner. Little, Brown. 1965.

This is the first of a planned series of three volumes on the life of George Washington. While this, covering the period up to Washington's appointment as Commander of the Continental Army, does not equal the quality of Smith's *John Adams*, it is still good history. The author's sources are obviously more limited than Smith's, and it takes a little while for this book to gather "steam." Yet when it does, beginning with Washington's role in the French and Indian Wars, Flexner reveals many of Washington's very human frailties—especially his vanity. The indifference of the Crown and of Virginia's colonial government led to many military frustrations for Washington and undoubtedly made him a stronger Revolutionist on the eve of that war. Washington learned much too, it seems, from his early military failures.

His only enduring love appears to have been Sally Fairfax. One wonders how different Mt. Vernon life might have been (and his interest in the Revolution) had he married her. Flexner's first volume concludes on the eve of Washington's appointment as Commander of the Continental Army.

MICHAEL FARADAY by L. Pearce Williams. Basic Books. 1965.

If you are interested in reading an absorbing account of one of the great men who fashioned much of modern science, I would highly recommend L. Pearce Williams' *Michael Faraday*. Scientists and electrical engineers particularly would find this book enlightening, as would those who would prefer to forget what they may know of basic physics.

While working as a young apprentice at a bookbinder's in London, Faraday became fascinated with the phenomena of electricity which was described in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Good fortune smiled on him when he was taken on as an apprentice at the British Royal Institution by Sir Humphry Davy. Professor Williams continues at this point to thoughtfully document Faraday's contributions to electrical science. Williams knows how to write both good science and good biography.

RUDOLF DIESEL: PIONEER OF THE AGE OF POWER by W. Robert Nitske & Charles M. Wilson. University of Oklahoma. 1965.

Rudolf Diesel was very much a part of the great age of invention that formed the basis for most of our modern industry. He was the greatest thermal engineer of his time, and the authors have imaginatively portrayed his perseverance in spite of his many experimental failures, ill health, and unrewarding personal life. Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewmeister, was one of his strong boosters, having powered his brewery with Diesel engines and formed an engine manufacturing operation with him in this country. On the second of Diesel's two visits to America, financed by Busch, he delivered three lectures: first, "The University address" at Cornell; the second at Annapolis; and the last at the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Had it not been for these lectures, the Diesels would have been on the Titanic's maiden voyage. News of that disaster came on the day of their arrival in Ithaca.

This is a most readable account of Diesel's contributions, with a minimum of technical details.

EXCELLENCE by John W. Gardner. Harper. 1961.

SELF-RENEWAL by John W. Gardner. Harper. 1964.

Both of these two small books have much to offer any reader, but *Excellence* ought to be read by students in particular and *Self-Renewal* by those who are not. Gardner isn't out to flatter anyone, and it is easy to become uncomfortable at times with his pointed insights. I trust both are on the required reading list for the members of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF THE GREAT WEST. Simon & Schuster. 1965.

Here's a book for the entire family. Youngsters will enjoy the "pictorial record" used to support the text; so will adults! While there are many vivid and picturesque touches, the editors concentrate on describing the gradual erosion of the frontier with a minimum of the romantic nostalgia so often found in books dealing with the West.

'THE COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE':

1965-66 Cornell Fund

BY JAMES P. STEWART '28

*University Trustee and
Chairman, Cornell Fund*

■ "Competitive advantage" enables Cornell to lead and innovate in new educational ventures; to properly equip young men and women to succeed in an increasingly competitive society

"Competitive advantage" means never having to compromise with quality; to embark with strength upon a new educational opportunity *now*. It means being able to approach what President Perkins calls "high priority and exciting ventures" with a freedom not otherwise possible.

In short, it is having sufficient *unrestricted* money; the type of income that comes to Cornell through the Cornell Fund, mainly from alumni.

This year's Cornell Fund, the first complete program since 1962-63, is of critical importance. It is even now determining the pattern and degree of annual giving to our university for years to come.

In a sense it is ironical that a greater than usual burden of responsibility has devolved upon the Cornell Fund as the result of success. For the Centennial Campaign for capital funds was a success. Yet for this very reason, the university's increased costs demand an increase in its annual operating budget. And this too, the Cornell Fund must help to meet.

Thus the Cornell Fund is important; its success, essential.

If the university were dependent solely upon endowment, this year's \$1,750,000 Fund goal would require an endowment of more than \$40,000,000 to produce that amount of income. It can easily be seen that as operating expenses climb over the years, a staggering—and impossible—endowment would eventually be necessary.

A few weeks ago, I was able to report to the Board of Trustees that the 1965-66 Cornell Fund was doing moderately well.

Most of the major problems it was

thought might be inherited from the Centennial Campaign either did not materialize or, if they did, were of minor proportions.

For example, there was concern that since many people stretched their Centennial giving to the limit and many committed themselves to make pledge payments over periods as long as three years, the annual giving program would suffer. Judging by the response to date, this has not happened; thousands of alumni who made gifts to the Centennial are demonstrating their awareness of the important difference between the two programs with new gifts to the Cornell Fund. And, a fact which President Perkins comments upon with pleasure, thousands of alumni volunteers are enthusiastically working to make the Fund a success.

This is the kind of alumni support that most universities dream about. Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and MIT, to name a few, have it. So has Cornell.

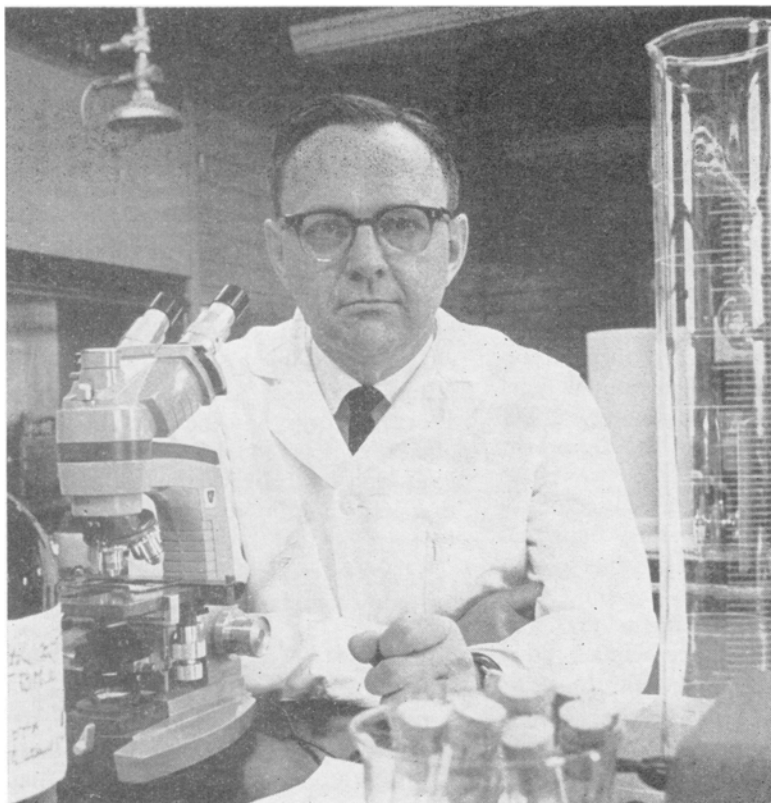
Indeed Cornell may well go them one better: this year, for the first time in our university's history, a senior class has of its own volition undertaken a gift campaign as part of the Cornell Fund. The Class of 1966 recently unveiled *Challenge '66*, a project to raise unrestricted money toward the betterment of undergraduate education.

This is a significant challenge to us also, one that we should be proud to accept. These young men and women, beneficiaries of our past support, *know* Cornell's needs and are anxious to do everything possible to see that those who follow them may benefit too.

Only a few weeks remain before the Cornell Fund ends. We can help our university to an exciting future by sending our gifts now.

The vice chairmen of the various programs are: Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Regional; Mrs. Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy '42, Class (Women); Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, Class (Men); Alfred M. Saperston '19, Tower Club; and William N. Williams '22, Leadership Gifts.

*Beneficiaries of
the "competitive advantage..."*



Professor Willard J. Visek, animal scientist, in his laboratory at the College of Agriculture.

The University:

RADIATION IMMUNIZATION,

DEAN LIBRARY AWARDS,

CHINA STATEMENT

■ Cornell scientists have found a means of partially immunizing against some harmful effects of radiation in much the same way that a person is inoculated against disease.

The inoculation works on mice and could lead to the protection of humans and other animals against lethal doses of radiation.

Prof. Willard J. Visek, MS '49, PhD '51, animal scientist, and Dr. Hung Chen Dang, research associate, of the College of Agriculture, have shown in repeated experiments that only 30 per cent of their immunized mice die from a dose of cobalt gamma radiation that kills about 80 percent of untreated mice.

Results indicate the future possibility of immunizing populations against ra-

dioactive fallout from atomic explosions, Dr. Visek and Dr. Dang said. Perhaps men could receive inoculated protection against accidental exposure in atomic power plants or submarines. Doctors and nurses who must treat people in areas contaminated by fallout could be immunized, as could personnel who must work in radiation laboratories.

"The possibilities in both times of war and peace are tremendous," said Dr. Visek.

The two scientists achieved this major scientific breakthrough by inoculating with an enzyme called urease, or with antibodies produced from rabbits inoculated with urease. Urease is a protein produced by bacteria in man and

other animals. It interacts with urea in the intestinal tract to produce ammonia, which has been found to be detrimental to human beings under certain conditions, and in animals may retard growth.

They said that the best chemical agents now used for combating radiation must be administered hours or minutes before exposure to radiation, "and many of them are harmful." But with the urease inoculation method, immunization lasts weeks and even months.

Dean Gives Awards, Founds Library Journal

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced at a dinner given in his honor at the Statler Club April 15 that he is founding a Cornell University Library Journal. The Journal will be published three times yearly and will contain 200 pages of news of interest to book collectors and bibliophiles.

Earlier in the afternoon Dean awarded \$450 to winners of the Arthur H. Dean Book Collection Contest for undergraduates with outstanding private collections. Contest winners and the subjects of their collections are: Peter Tumarkin '69, first prize, neo-Marxist esthetics; Edward Lortz '65, second prize, naval history; Brad Perkins '65, the Civil War. Honorable mentions were awarded to Gregory T. Heins '66, for a collection of books about James Joyce; Martin Sampson III '65, the Arab world; and Michael Sherard '65, Japanese language studies.

"The Chinese Mobilized, Evacuated Cities"

"The war-hungry China which United States officials speak of is a myth. It does not exist."

So says John W. Lewis, Cornell professor and consultant to the government on Communist China.

He states, "The Chinese have been misrepresented in a way that can become a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy. If we continue to say the Chinese want war, we can drive them into war. At that point Washington will say, 'I told you so. They are aggressors. They are fighting and killing American soldiers.'

"The image that the Chinese currently are actively seeding world revolution is wrong. It is true that they hope 'wars of national liberation' will happen. They are willing to take credit for those which do occur and have been in

contact with revolutionary governments. But they are not starting revolutions."

He adds, "Peking is hardly revolutionary at home. The Chinese leaders have not initiated a new policy, even a new slogan, in eight years. Their policy apparatus has rigidified and atrophied. They have postponed for years the major Communist Party meetings. China is now run by old men and stodgy cautious bureaucrats."

Lewis believes that the present U.S. image of an entire nation of American-hating Chinese is in error. He states, "The Chinese continue to have these anti-American campaigns because the leaders cannot get the people to be truly anti-American. Privately, many Chinese have expressed pro-American views and a lot of interest in American-type things."

He observes that there is far more interest in the study of English than the study of Russian in China today. "In fact Russian is quietly being dropped in many institutes while the study of English is being broadened."

Professor Lewis heads the London-Cornell Project. The Project is a joint social-science research program involving faculty and students at Cornell and two schools of the University of London who are studying modern China and Southeast Asia. In addition, he is one of a panel of experts retained by the State Department as adviser on the Asian area.

But Lewis thinks U.S. experts on China have little influence on U.S. policy in Asia. He believes, "The people who are making the decisions really do not know enough about the area."

Amplifying his view that the U.S. could push China into a war, Lewis notes that we came very close to doing just that last December. "At that time we were bombing closer and closer to China while we were publicly declaring that China was the real enemy in Southeast Asia," notes Lewis. "I believe it looked to the Chinese like the U.S. was preparing for a drastic escalation of the war to include China itself. This estimate was reached at the same time by analysts all over the world."

"The Chinese reacted at that time by mobilizing. They had evacuated their cities and deployed troops. They had also built air fields and set up gun emplacements. At that point they looked like they were really ready to go."

In Lewis' estimation, the bombing pause, which apparently did not pro-

duce the desired reaction in North Vietnam, had important effects on China. He believes "the Chinese are not now so concerned with the immediacy of a spill over of the war into China."

'70 Enrollment To Go Down

The Admissions Office has issued the preliminary figures on the Class of 1970. Applications totaled 10,419, about the same as last year. Acceptances were sent to 2,731 men and 884 women. The projection is that approximately 2,300 will finally attend, down 340 from last year.

Robert W. Storandt '40, Director of Admissions Procedures, said that the most significant change in the admissions pattern this year was increased difficulty for men applying to the Arts College. Last year 35 per cent of those applying were accepted, while this year only 26.7 per cent were taken.

Ninety disadvantaged students (90 per cent Negro) were accepted, up about 20 from last year.

Japanese Paintings Shown at White

A "floating" exhibition of Japanese paintings of a type rarely seen outside of that country opened at the Andrew D. White Museum of Art on April 7.

The exhibition, presented jointly by the White Museum and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica, consists of a group of paintings which span the late 16th to the early 19th century. The paintings all are in the style called "Pictures of the Floating World," the urban world of entertainment, tea-houses and theaters — the world of pleasure which centered around the city of Tokyo.

Although wood-block prints on the same themes are frequently exhibited, the paintings of the master artists of the same period are seldom shown together outside of Japan. "Japanese Painters of the Floating World" will be on display at the Museum until May 9.

The Juilliard String Quartet presented a special series of four concerts in the Alice Statler Auditorium this spring on April 4, 5, 29, and May 1. The program for each of the four events included two string quartets by Beethoven and one by Bartok.

The Juilliard String Quartet is quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School

of Music and resident ensemble of the Library of Congress in Washington. Its performances of the Bartok quartets have been acclaimed in the composer's native Hungary.

The architects' annual St. Patrick's Day festivities were rather more boisterous and less imaginative than usual this year. Over 50 students paid a post-dragon call on Proctor Lowell T. George, on charges including painting pedestrians, statues, bridges, campus patrolmen, Proctor George, and the Safety Division offices Kelly green; throwing water balloons and food; inciting a riot; and letting a green-painted pig loose in the Ivy Room.

The Undergraduate Judiciary Board gave reprimands to 47 students.

On April 8, when President Perkins returned from a conference in Italy, he was greeted at the airport by more than 40 sign-waving Cornellians, singing "Give my regards to Jimmy (Remember me to Arthur Dean)." The placards, protesting what the *Sun* calls "President Perkins' frequent absence from Ithaca," read "Long Time No See" and "Remember Us?"

The group handed Perkins a statement listing various campus problems and stating, "Cornell needs your leadership. We would appreciate your devoting your time to solving these problems which are seriously affecting us."

The President smiled and said, "Thank you all for coming. I love you too."

FACULTY & STAFF

Professor **Loy V. Crowder, PhD '52**, has been named professor of international plant breeding in the College of Agriculture. This is probably the first full-time position of its kind in a U.S. land-grant university, according to Dean **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**.



Crowder, who worked for eight years in South America before becoming extension project leader in the plant breeding department in 1962, will teach and work primarily with students from Latin America and the Philippines. When these students return to their countries, he will maintain contact with them to assist in their plant breeding programs. In addition, he will

work with other scientists and universities in these two regions of the world.

Professor **Harrop Freeman** of the Law School, a specialist in constitutional law, has been appointed consultant at the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. He will continue his work at Cornell, going to Santa Barbara for varying periods of time during the year. As a consultant he joins a list that includes William O. Douglas, Clark Kerr, Henry Luce, and George Shuster.

Prof. **James E. Lawrence '50** has been appointed head of the newly combined TV-Radio section in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. He will take over the public service functions of the radio section handled by Prof. **Louis W. Kaiser** for the past 21 years. Kaiser will devote full-time to teaching and related research and training.



Lawrence, appointed in 1958 as a television specialist, has correlated TV activities and trained the State's extension personnel in television techniques. He has also developed and coordinated the College's special TV courses programmed on commercial and educational stations. He received the MS degree in television-radio communications from Syracuse University in 1965.

City and Regional Planning in Poland, recently published by the Cornell University Press, was conceived and edited by Professor **Jack C. Fisher** of the College of Architecture. Says Fisher, an assistant professor of city and regional planning and head of the division of regional studies, the book represents "the first time a nation's planners have reviewed past efforts, explained current trends and projected future development at each of three major administrative and planning levels: urban, regional and national."

The book is a compilation by 23 of Poland's outstanding planners, administrators, and scholars discussing such subjects as urban planning, rural planning, housing, water economy, the rebuilding of Warsaw and other major cities, and long-range economic goals through 1980.

George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42, professor of economics and of industrial and labor relations, is the author of a book, *Growth and Structure in the Economy of Modern Italy*. The book was published by the Harvard University Press. Before joining the Cornell faculty Hildebrand was a professor of economics and Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Henry E. Doney has been appointed assistant director of the 10 billion electron volt synchrotron being built under Alumni Field as part of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. Doney, formerly a contract administrator at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa., received his BS in metallurgical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1957.

IT'S HARVARD THAT LEADS THE LEAGUE

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ No one asked me to contribute to this magazine's occasional feature, Booklist, but I'll bring you up to date on my cerebral pursuits anyway. Before me is the annual report of the Yale Athletic Association for 1964-65, a 73-page compendium of last year's Yale's doings in athletics which includes some references to items you might find of interest.

Did you realize that there has been a revolution going on within the Big Three? Who's the Big Three? Oh c'mon now,—you know . . . Well, anyway, did you have any idea that Harvard has been quietly clobbering Yale and Princeton the past five years as claimant of this archaic diadem? In their 17-sports competition, the Harvards have been out in front in each of the past five years but hardly ever before that, at least over the 20-year span covered by Yale's publicity director, Charley Loftus, in this report. Only twice was Harvard out front the previous 15 years. Yale was the most consistent winner during that period. Princeton, despite its seeming prominence every year—undoubtedly due to its persistent successes in those most visible of sports, football and basketball, does not often go over the .500 mark with its ancient rivals in their inner sanctum reckoning.

Those perky Harvards have been dominating a larger and more bourgeois field of competition too, the Ivy League. (Actually, the word bourgeois as used here is pleonastic, for anyone or any group set beside the Big Three must perforce be more bourgeois.) Harvard has emerged victorious *the past eight years* in Ivy varsity competitions in 18 sports. In 1964-65 Harvard led with an average of .625, winning 131, losing 78, and tying two of 211 contests. Princeton was second with .622 average; Cornell was third with .564; Penn, fourth, with .539; Yale, fifth, with .538; Brown, sixth, with .465; Columbia, seventh with .411; Dartmouth, eighth, with .403.

In 1963-64 the same three, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell, placed in that

order; in 1962-63 Harvard and Princeton were one, two, but Cornell was fifth, and Yale was third; in 1961-62 the same alphabetical Big Three order was in effect, and Cornell was fourth. So on and so on, for the 12 years that the Ivy League as an official constituency has been in business, since it was established by order of the Presidents in 1954. When Harvard was not in first spot the first four years, Yale and Princeton were. But always the Big Three, at and near the top.

This recital is of ironic significance to some of us old timers who were on the scene and in the scene before 1954. The Ivy League, as such, was a long time gestating. My old boss, Jim Lynah '05, spent a lot of time and energy trying to ramrod it into being from the time he began his skillful and statesmanlike services to his alma mater, in 1935, and for the next five years. He started his campaign by inviting his Ivy brethren down to his plantation in Savannah, Ga. for combination get-acquainted and business sessions his second year on the job. They came down each spring for the next three years and always the principal topic on the agenda—the business agenda that is—was the start of an Ivy Football League and secondarily, the formation of leagues in other sports, other than the ones they already had, in baseball and basketball. The Heptagonal Games in track and cross-country were the only progeny of these meetings.

There was good fellowship and memorable socializing among the fashionable elite of Savannah, but inevitably the response to the football league idea from the reluctant wocees, Harvard and Yale, was "We must go back and talk to our people." But their "people" figured that Penn, Dartmouth and Columbia were too tough, on top of their inextricable albatross, Princeton, which at that time was riding the football crest under Fritz Crisler's tutelage. And then in 1937 Cornell, under Carl Snavely, got tough; in 1938, even tougher, and their "people" became more and more renit-

ent to the idea of developing closer ties—so Jim Lynah discontinued the annual hegira to Savannah, thus ending the League's most colorful administrative period. This estimate, by the way, is hearsay only, for your correspondent came on as Jim's assistant in the fall of 1939, a year that sealed the tomb of the Ivy football league idea, for some time to come. The Savannah host's motives were being questioned, for Cornell had an undefeated team that year, a fatal bit of diplomacy. It took 15 years to resurrect the idea.

The football league became a reality in 1956, two years after the other sports, because it took two years to bring the football schedules into a complete round-robin alignment. Here are the winners:

1956—Yale; 1957—Princeton; 1958—Dartmouth; 1959—Penn; 1960—Yale; 1961—Columbia-Harvard; 1962—Dartmouth; 1963—Dartmouth-Princeton; 1964—Princeton; 1965—Dartmouth.

As it has been in football, the competition in the League as a whole has been stimulating and productive. No one, least of all those within the hallowed octet, would call it "big time" and yet in 1960 and 1964 the Ivies led all other leagues and conferences in the country in the number of representatives on U.S. Olympic teams, at Rome and Tokyo. The *New York Times'* Frank Litsky reported on the Tokyo Games as follows: "There are 20 sports on the Olympic program and Ivy athletes competed in nine of them, a magnificent tribute to the league's diversified sports program . . . their 44 athletes were three more than the next highest contribution, the 41 from the Pacific Coast Conference; Big Ten had 21; Big Eight, six; Atlantic Coast Conference, six; Southeastern Conference, 3; Southwest Conference, three. The Ivies led them all."

The first Ivy league was in basketball, formed in 1901, in which Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell

were charter members. This was the first collegiate league of any kind in history so we can lay claim to being "the oldest established permanent floating crap game," but the next 53 years were tough on league makers.

SPRING SPORTS:

Prospects Good

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ It's going to be hard to top the Cornell winter sports record, but the Big Red is confident of a solid spring. Prospects appear to be good in crew, baseball, and lacrosse, and fair to unknown in the other sports, such as track, tennis, and golf.

The crew season is the late one, not starting until April 30. Early results, however, are available on many of the other sports teams.

Harvard and Navy are expected to offer the strongest opposition to Cornell rowing hopes this year. The Crimson, unbeaten in regular season competition the past two years, aren't quite as awesome a unit as before, but are still quite formidable and probably the crew to beat again this year. Navy is defending IRA champ and looks to have a balanced eight this season.

Crew

Cornell coach R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford may field a crew which averages 6-4 and 190 pounds, probably the biggest in the East.

He is extremely happy with the stroke work of Commodore Lee Demarest '66 of Fairfield, Conn., who did a good job in this position late last year.

Others tentatively on the first boat are Bob Fallon '66 of E. Aurora, seven; Paul Schlenker '67 of Orchard Park, six;

Rusty Blix '66 of Oak Park, Ill., five; Pete Robinson '68 of Findley Lake, four; John Lindl '68 of Kenosha, Wis., three; Paul Ericson '68 of Cincinnati, O., two; Tom Moore '67 of Demarest, N.J., bow; and Larry Mohr '66 of Atherton, Calif., coxswain.

The Cornell 150-pound crew, unbeaten for two years against United States competition, started off in good style by whipping Pennsylvania by a length and three-quarters over the mile and five-sixteenths course in Cayuga Inlet. The race, though, was close until the last 500 yards. Cornell was clocked in 7:09.4.

Lacrosse

Times have changed in Cornell lacrosse. Last year the Big Red went 4-7. This year the Cornellians won their first four, including a dramatic come-from-behind 13-11 overtime triumph over Yale before 4,000 to 5,000 fans on Lower Alumni Field. Coach Ned Harkness, in his first year as Cornell lacrosse coach after several highly-successful years in the sport at RPI, has a hustling, spirited group with good balance.

The goalie is a sophomore, Milton Hilliard of Baltimore, Md., and a good one.

Veteran attackmen back are All-American prospect Bruce Cohen '66 of Baldwin, Thomas Peddy '66 of Lutherville, Md., and George Gould '67 of Freeport. Several good midfielders are in abundance, including Doug Zirkle '66 of Erie, Pa., All-Ivy as a football tackle in the fall and All-Ivy in lacrosse last year; Tom Quaranto '67 of Huntington; Andy Potash '66 of New York; Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont.; Norton Lamb '66 of Falmouth, Me.; Barry Irwin '67 of Bethesda, Md.; and Richard Fricke '67 of Darien, Conn.

Top defensemen are Reeve Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., Bruce Mansdorf '66 of Brooklyn, and Nat Foote '66 of Nunda.

The Red, in its annual southern trip,

Golf At Reunion

■ The second Annual President's Cup Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, June 16, 1966, at the University Golf Club. The 18-hole tournament will be played in four divisions: First Men's Division, for men with attested handicaps (President's Cup Division); Second Men's Division, for men

without attested handicaps (Blind Bogey Division); First Women's Division, for women with attested handicaps; and Second Women's Division, for women without attested handicaps. The contest is open to all alumni registered for Reunion who have obtained and sent in entry forms. Entries close Monday, June 6, and only the first 150 entries (regardless of division), as determined by postmark, will be accepted. Entry forms

may be obtained by writing George Hall, Cornell University Golf Club, Ithaca, New York 14850.

The winner of the First Men's Division will receive a replica of the President's Cup, while the cup itself, which was donated by President James A. Perkins, will be retained by the university with winner's name and class inscribed. There will be additional prizes in all divisions and for low gross.

drubbed North Carolina, 13-6, and Baltimore, 10-3. Zirkle had three goals against North Carolina, and Gould and Quaranto two apiece. Cohen, held to one against the Tarheels, managed four against Baltimore, while Quaranto and Gould both had two.

Hilliard had 23 saves against Baltimore.

Cornell clouted Cortland State, 24-1, as Cohen set a Cornell record with eight goals and seven assists. Quaranto scored five goals, and Gould and Zirkle had three apiece.

The big win, though, was over Yale. Orr and Cohen scored in the last two minutes to tie at 10-10 in regulation time before the Red prevailed in the overtime sessions on goals by Orr, Cohen, and Zirkle. Cohen had five goals, Orr and Quaranto three apiece, and Zirkle two.

Baseball

Baseball coach Ted Thoren was impressed with the Big Red's efforts in its southern trip.

Cornell compiled a 6-4 record in one week's time, with identical 3-2 marks for collegiate and military opposition.

It then split two with Rochester, dumped East Stroudsburg in the home opener, 5-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Purcell '67 of Barryville, downed Columbia, 6-4 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League opener behind the hitting of Mike Perry '67 of Painted Post, but bowed the next day to Princeton, 4-1.

The Cornell record, at that stage, was 9-6.

Lettermen back are pitchers Purcell, Ivan Tylawsky '67 of Duryea, Pa., and Fred Allan '67 of Thorold, Ont., catcher Tom Guise '66 of Camp Hill, Pa., first baseman Joe Piperato '66 of Phillipsburg, N.J., second baseman Bob Fabricatore '67 of Ithaca, shortstop Chip Stofer '66 of Rocky River, O., and outfielders Jim Docherty '66 of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mike Riff of Lawrence.

Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris is a solid third baseman, with Bill Huling '68 of Canar daigua another prospect. A good outfielder is Bill Giezendanner '67 of Hillsdale, N.J., while Dan Walker '68 of Milford, Conn., has done well at shortstop.

Track

The track team opened with a 78-75 conquest of Colgate.

Big Cornell star was Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon, who won the 440 in 47.4, the

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

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
 Princeton: 1, 1, 1
 Sat. Apr. 30 Geiger Regatta
 Sat. May 7 Dartmouth
 Sat. May 14 Eastern Sprints, at Worcester

BASEBALL

Cornell 9, Rochester 1
 Rochester 6, Cornell 3
 Cornell 5, E. Stroudsburg 0
 Cornell 6, Columbia 4
 Princeton 4, Cornell 1
 Harvard 3, Cornell 1
 Colgate 4, Cornell 3
 Fri. Apr. 29 Rutgers
 Sat. Apr. 30 Cortland
 Wed. May 4 Colgate
 Fri. May 6 At Yale
 Sat. May 7 C. W. Post
 Tue. May 10 Syracuse
 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

Ithaca College 17, Cornell 15
 Cortland 7, Cornell 4
 Cornell 4, Syracuse 2
 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

Cornell 78, Colgate 75
 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

Cornell 83, Colgate 71
 Cornell 112, Mohawk Valley Com. Col. 42
 Fri.-Sat. Apr. 29-30 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
 Sat. May 14 Penn State

LACROSSE

Cornell 24, Cortland 1
 Cornell 13, Yale 11
 Cornell 7, Harvard 5
 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

Cornell 14, Cortland 10
 Sat. Apr. 30 At Hobart
 Tue. May 3 Colgate
 Fri. May 6 Syracuse
 Tue. May 10 At Colgate
 Wed. May 18 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Cornell 7, Columbia 2
 Yale 7, Cornell 2
 Harvard 8, Cornell 1
 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

Colgate 7, Cornell 2
 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

Cornell 5, Syracuse 2
 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

220 in 21.7, and anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team to victory.

Other Cornell winners: 120 high hurdles, John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass., 14.6; two mile, Corydon Byard '66 of Liverpool, 10:05.3; hammer, Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., 164-8; discus, Jon Stanat '66 of Washington, D.C., 153-10; high jump, Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass.; and the 440 relay team (Elliot, Dick Berger '66

of White Plains, Dave Mansfield '67 of Cazenovia, Bruckel), 42.0

Tennis

Tennis coach Eddie Moylan has six lettermen back, led by Capt. John Galinato '66 of West Point.

Others are Craig Finger '67 of Niagara Falls, Mark Green '67 of Great Neck, Charles Koepke '67 of Pittsburgh, Pa., John Nerenberg '66 of Calverton,

and Bill Swift '67 of Springfield, Pa.

Cornell won three out of four in a southern swing.

It has a good sophomore prospect in Mark Taylor of Washington, D.C.

Golf

Coach George Hall may have a much improved squad over last year's 5-2 edition which placed fifth in the East-erns.

Top prospects include veterans Capt. Terry Hofmann '67 of DuBois, Pa., Brian Garman '67 of Mendon, Mich., Tom Cleary '67 of Ithaca, John Wight '66 of Madison, N.J., Bruce Carl '66 of Beachwood, O., Gary Deems '68 of Port-land, Ore., Don Wade '68 of Union, N.J., Sam Sterenberg '66 of Staten Is-land, John Zygmunt '67 of Brockton, Mass., Tony Herman '67 of Pasadena, Calif., and James DuMond '67 of Aptos, Calif.

IRA at Syracuse

Oarsmen from 15 schools, including Cornell, have been invited to row in the annual Syracuse Regatta of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association on On-on-daga Lake, near Syracuse, N.Y., this coming June 18.

The IRA, which brings together the top collegiate eights from coast to coast, is the championship event of college rowing. Navy will be the defending champion in all three races.

The Regatta format calls for three races again in 1966, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Frosh crews will row two miles, while junior varsity and varsity boat-loads will paddle three miles.

Bud Wilkinson, the former Okla-homa football coach who now heads the Lifetime Sports Foundation, will be the speaker at the Stewards' Dinner at the Hotel Syracuse on Friday, June 17, the night before the Regatta.

More information on the Regatta and dinner can be procured through the Cornell University Athletic Assn. or by writing the Syracuse Regatta Associa-tion, Manley Field House, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210.

Judo Club

The Cornell Judo Club, under the di-rection and coaching of Raoul Sudre '60, now in its sixth year of existence, continues to bring victory laurels back to the campus. After a short but vic-torious dual-meet season, winning over NYU-Juniata College-Syracuse, the Ju-do Club entered a team in the Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Judo Champion-

ships and came out victorious over a field of 17 colleges and universities, beating the University of Puerto Rico in the finals and last year's winner, Vir-ginia Military Institute. Outstanding for Cornell was Captain Jean-Yves Canas '66, who was Eastern champ in 1964 and who was back after army

duties in France, and sophomore Glenn Jones who injured his shoulder in the finals, but came in fourth on the basis of his performance prior to his injuries. The Judo Club is now looking forward to the National Collegiate Competition, to be held at Ohio State University on May 14.

CALENDAR

Through June 24

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

Monday, May 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Marc Raskin, co-director, Inst. for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., sponsored by Center for Inter-national Studies, "Being and Doing," an Enquiry into Existential Pragmatism," "American Crisis and Contradiction," first of three lectures, Ives 120, 4:15
University lecture, Prof. Kermit C. Par-sons, chairman, city & regional planning, "Red Brick Cornell," Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, May 17

Ithaca: Lecture, Marc Raskin, "The Necessity for Change," second of three, Ives 120, 4:15

Wednesday, May 18

Ithaca: Lecture, Marc Raskin, "Search for a New Method in the Democratic Solu-tion to Public Problems," last of three, Ives 120, 4:15

Varsity lacrosse, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Varsity tennis, Penn, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

CLAY lecture, Prof. George Kubler, his-tory of art, Yale, "Pre-Columbian Art," Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Essex County, N.J.: Cornell Club of Essex County, dinner meeting, Dean Burnham Kelly, College of Architecture

Thursday, May 19

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

University lecture, Gershom G. Scholem, prof. of Jewish mysticism, The Hebrew U, Jerusalem, "Three Types of Jewish Piety," Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, May 20

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

Opera Workshop production, Haydn's "House Affire," Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Saturday, May 21

Ithaca: Rugby, New York Rugby Club, Upper Alumni Field, 1

Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 2

Varsity, JV & freshman crew, Penn, 3:30

Opera Workshop production repeats, Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Sunday, May 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. James H. Robinson, director, Operation

Crossroads, Africa, New York, 11
Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, Wil-liam Campbell & Richard Jackboice conducting, Library Slope (in case of rain, Bailey Hall), 2:30

Monday, May 23

Ithaca: Presidential Review, Barton Hall, 5

Tuesday, May 24

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

Wednesday, May 25

Ithaca: University Honors Convocation, sponsored by Faculty Committee on Prizes, Bailey Hall, 8

Thursday, May 26

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

Rochester: Cornell Club of Rochester, stag dinner meeting, Dean Andrew Schultz Jr., College of Engineering, Red Room, Oak Hill Country Club, 6

Saturday, May 28

Ithaca: Instruction ends, 12:50
Varsity lacrosse, Dartmouth, Upper Alum-ni Field, 2

Sunday, May 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ralph Helverson, Pastor, First Church Unitarian, Cambridge, Mass., 11

Monday, May 30

Ithaca: Final examinations begin (through June 7)

Sunday, June 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Lee E. Snook, University Lutheran Chaplain, CURW, 11

Sunday, June 12

Ithaca: Baccalaureate service, the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., prof. of theology, Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., Barton Hall, 11

Concert, Cornell Concert Band, William Campbell conducting, Bailey Hall, 2:30

Concert, Cornell University Glee Club, Thomas A. Sokol conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Monday, June 13

Ithaca: Military Commissioning Exercises, Alice Statler Aud., 9

98th Annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Sigma Chi —

ITS CORNELL CHAPTER

LEAVES THE NATIONAL

■ The latest chapter in Cornell's relationships with its fraternities significantly reflects the country-wide (on campus and off) struggle to insure equality of opportunity to all people. The university's refusal to tolerate religious or racial discrimination mirrors the demands of a vast majority of the community. Daily, more students are seeing the folly of retaining out-moded barriers, especially those which prevent easy association with, and cultural broadening from, other students.

In terminating its affiliation with its national organization, the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has placed upon the university the onus of morally and materially supporting the ideals for which it stands. Within the past few years, the administration has stipulated, with increasing pointedness, that no racial or religious bias will be tolerated on the part of fraternities or sororities in their selection of members.

Sigma Chi's decision to withdraw was made after the National rejected an Oriental pledge at Lafayette College in March. Advised through letters and by Sigma Chi alumni during spring vacation that a Chinese pledge in the Cornell chapter would also not be acceptable, and would likely not be granted membership by the National's required affirmative vote of the sixty-man Grand Council, the chapter decided, in a four-hour meeting, to accept the boy as a social member, in order to avoid a rift with the National.

Soon, however, it became clear that the decision to offer the pledge only a social membership was unsatisfactory to both the university community and to many of the brothers in the house as well as the pledge himself. Kenneth W. Abbott '66, president of the local chapter, remarked that "It was obvious from the

moment the meeting was over . . . that most people within the chapter were dissatisfied with the decision. And campus opinion was pretty much against us." In a second meeting, on April 8, the chapter voted "by a vast majority" to advise the National of its intent to withdraw, until the time that national pledging policies are revised.

One of the factors governing the chapter's initial decision not to dis-affiliate from the National, but to offer the pledge social membership, is a series of complicated legal documents that grant the Sigma Chi National full rights to the physical plant and property in the event of such an occurrence. The university has not yet defined the extent of its support to Cornell chapters that defy their national's discriminatory policies. The active members of Sigma Chi face the (unlikely) possibility of immediate eviction; without university-provided housing, these students could feasibly be homeless for the duration of the school year.

The problem of community concern and national discriminatory clauses is not new to Cornell. In 1949, *The Cornell Sun*, under the editorship of Howard Krey Loomis (Chi Psi, 1949), launched an appeal to the student body for an end to group discrimination. In response to a statement made by President Edmund Ezra Day, "Never was there a time in which the qualities of true democratic leadership were more critically important," *The Sun* editorialized: "Religious and racial discrimination in the fraternities and sororities is not a sign of democracy or liberalism. . . do we prefer to cling to discriminatory standards established by our great-grandfathers in the days before science had proved racial and religious purity 'a myth'? Are we courageous or do we fall prey to the in-

sidious and cowardly attitude of 'Let's not stick our necks out?'"

According to *The Sun*, Harry V. Wade '26, past national head of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and president of the Cornell Alumni Association in 1950-1951, has threatened suit against the university administration. In a statement in *The Sun* (April 11), Mr. Wade was quoted as saying that "Mr. Cornell's university has its neck out a country mile on this one." He cited a "conspiracy originated in the dean's office at Cornell against the Sigma Chi fraternity." Wade, who claims that "there must be at least 100 Orientals in Sigma Chi at this very minute," has also pointed to an impromptu statement made by President Day, in response to a question from a student, on February 10, 1949 (the day before the above editorial appeared), indicating that if the fraternities "want to say 'We don't like your looks and we don't like anything else about you,' that's their privilege."

Few people on campus seem willing to believe that the discrimination policies of seventeen years ago (if, indeed, the statement by Day can be termed a "policy") should be considered valid today. Indeed, an editorial in the April 11, 1966 *Sun* predicted that had the local chapter of Sigma Chi forbidden its Oriental pledge full membership, "particularly in the light of recent administrative pronouncements . . . severe disciplinary action" would have resulted.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Mark Barlow, EdD '62, is often indicated as a leader in protesting fraternity discrimination. Barlow has expressed his "confidence that undergraduates will absorb minority groups if they are given the freedom to do so," and feels that many national fraternities deter this absorption. Barlow visited Sigma Chi a few weeks after rushing ended, and told the active members of that house that they were morally committed to initiate their Chinese pledge, regardless of threats from the National. "I told them: 'If you welch on this commitment, don't expect any help from us.' If my 'pressure' made them do the right thing—so be it." Rumors on campus suggest that Barlow may soon be the defendant in a lawsuit for his alleged anti-Sigma Chi activities at Cornell, and at Wesleyan in 1959.

There can be little doubt that the administration, perhaps led by Mr. Barlow, is rapidly attempting to force Cornell's fraternities away from whatever restrictive selection clauses their nationals

LETTERS

might hold. "Local autonomy," the phrase used to indicate the freedom of a Cornell chapter to choose and initiate its members as it sees fit, is supported by most of the campus; in a recent meeting, the Executive Board of Student Government voted unanimously to call upon the university to "lend its good name and its whole-hearted moral and financial support" to any local chapter striving for autonomy. In a separate statement, Barlow said: "I'm almost dead sure that we're going to get local autonomy as a demand by the university."

Those who see the administration's desire to insure autonomy for local chapters as a means of increasing university-control over the houses on campus argue that the next step will be university specification of just what the selection procedures of the fraternities must be. "We must be as careful that the university does not begin dictating terms of selection to the fraternities as we are now adamant in supporting local autonomy," an Executive Board member said at the recent meeting.

Of course, the widespread campus support for local autonomy is shared by independents and fraternity members alike. Most of the undergraduate fraternity members feel hampered by whatever selection clauses their nationals hold; on a campus where WASPS do not far outnumber the sum of other groups, the number of WASP good rushing prospects is not overwhelming in comparison to the number of minority group prospects. A senior says, "Despite what my fraternity brother of twenty years ago feels about tinted skins and tainted religions, and in spite of the way my fraternity brother of today on a distant campus feels, I contend that we should be able to select members on the basis of current and local conditions."

Cornell's action in the Sigma Chi case will probably be more substantial than it was in similar past circumstances. Barlow points to three sororities that have gone local rather than bend to their nationals' narrow practices. "Three sororities have gone down the pike and we haven't done anything yet." Now, though, according to Barlow, the trustees have asked the administration to investigate the problems of Cornell fraternities and to find "appropriate ways to help the local chapters." Most undergraduates are glad that the out-dated selection processes of many national fraternities that have so long weighed on local consciences will soon be gone from the university.

Fraternities Pro and Con

EDITOR: Being a past President of the university's Alumni Association as well as being involved in fraternity activities I was, of course, interested in the article by Geof Hewitt '66 entitled "*Fraternities: Signs of a Slow Death?*". Young Mr. Hewitt points out that a number of wishful thinkers believe that the college fraternity is dying. It may be, but at the present moment despite all of the attacks being made upon it, the fraternity system is at the height of its popularity as far as additions are concerned. During the last thirty years counting just the fraternities and sororities making up the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference, they have added chapters at the average rate of 11.4 per college month and have initiated new members at the average rate of 8,882 each college month. If the fraternity system is dying I would say that it is dying in a very pleasant and healthy manner.

However, I am not particularly surprised that living in apartments at Cornell rather than in a policed (?) fraternity house would seem attractive to some students. The writer, who believes his college morals no better nor worse than any other Cornell undergraduate of his time, lived for five years in a fraternity house at Ithaca. Of course, in those unenlightened days we didn't have girls in the fraternity house except for chaperoned parties. In our wildest dreams we never would have imagined having girls in the house up until midnight on week nights and until 12:30 and 1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Today Mr. Hewitt describes the foregoing hours as "outdated curfew hours set by the Interfraternity Council". "In my day" (Rym, we all miss you) an undergraduate student maintaining a private apartment, complete with women, merely meant that he was living dangerously and was cruising on a sure course for Lt. Tweston (Twesten?) handing him a one-way out-bound ticket on the Lehigh Valley. Obviously, I am out-of-date but I can only come to the conclusion that human nature has taken a big change in Tompkins County or the male undergraduate at Mr. Cornell's university has had all natural impulse extracted. Either that or someone should come to Ithaca and lecture in certain offices of administration on the "birds and the bees".

However, there is another matter dealing with fraternities that is of more serious import. George Toll, Executive Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi, reports on a telephone conversation with Donald M. Sheraw, Assistant Dean of Students, in which Dean Sheraw stated that there would appear to be a movement on the part of the Faculty Committee concerned with fraternities (1) to take action against those fraternities which have a discriminatory clause in their

constitutions even though they may have given the local chapter local autonomy by means of a waiver, and (2) . . . outlawing the requirement by which chapters elect their members by unanimous vote or with not less than a very small number of dissenting votes. Mr. Sheraw led Mr. Toll to believe that within one year or so fraternities would be required to stop using the blackball system, and that the suggested guideline at present is that *if less* than one-third of the active membership of the chapter oppose the admission of a new prospect, that he must be admitted to membership. Messrs. Cornell's and White's university has drifted quite a distance, particularly in the last few years. I would recall that on February 10, 1949 a very wise President of Cornell University, Dr. Edmund E. Day, on being questioned stated the following:

"As for the national fraternities, the fundamental question is whether they are social organizations or something else. My own experience in one would lead me to think they are primarily social organizations; that what they have to offer is a kind of intimate congenial social relationship, bound by certain pledges of fellowship, and to some extent, by certain pledges of standards of conduct and behavior. But they must not be permitted to get in the way of the educational purpose of the institution, and they may possibly be persuaded to contribute to the achievement of the purposes of the institution. As social organizations, they are free to create whatever standards of eligibility they wish individually to create and to take the consequences of. Some of them have conditions set forth in their constitutions barring certain minority groups. Well, if that's the kind of character they want to have, I would say that that's their privilege. In my definition that is not undemocratic, as long as it doesn't deny anybody's rights. I don't construe it to be my right to get into many well-known and exclusive clubs. If they want to say, "We don't like your looks and we don't like anything else about you," that's their privilege, and it doesn't occasion any resentment in me. If they feel that way about it, I don't want to be on the inside anyway. I think we've got to see straight on some of these things and not confuse issues. My expectation is that most of the national fraternities will probably find it expedient in time to drop restrictive clauses from their constitutions."

It would seem to me that it might be astute for the Dean's office to follow out the advice and counsel of President Day and if a particular group because of its apparent discriminatory practices falls into such disrepute on the Cornell campus that it can not enlist new members then let it either change its ways or fall by the wayside. I am afraid I can not, however, bring myself to advocate that the fraternities meet the competition pictured by Geof Hewitt. If the time-honored appeal of fraternity living based on reasonable behavior and common sense rules is overwhelmed by apartment

living at Cornell then the fraternity system must fall by the wayside. In so doing let the fraternity system go down with its colors flying, making a strong stand to the very last for close communion of kindred spirits within the fraternities, which should and do engender lifetime loyalty to the University.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. HARRY V. WADE '26

EDITOR: The article you published in the March issue by Geof Hewitt, "Fraternities: Signs of a Slow Death?", shocks me, and I find it quite unworthy of the ALUMNI NEWS and of Cornell. I know that there is a great deal of ferment among certain segments of the undergraduate body, who find fraternities an easy target for their pseudo-sophisticated barbs. It seems that these are the students who come to college not so much to get an education as to tell the administration how to run the place, usually by ultimatum.

If one is to believe Mr. Hewitt, the mark of the Cornell man today is a penchant for run-down housing, uncooked meals and unmade beds. My own observations on campus also include a lot of unwashed pants and unshaved chins.

Cornell and its fraternities taught me the value of the niceties of life, and I still enjoy them. Maybe the derogators of the ideal of clean living would be surprised to learn that in the decadent past the university actually hired people to make the beds in the dorms (P-ladies, we called them). I'll skip over without mentioning that bit about Cornell men having the "right" to have women in their rooms all night, which the fraternities would deny by shooing them out at midnight.

Then there's that really snide bit about "Are you Joe, the house Negro? Why don't you have any friends? . . ." Mr. Hewitt answers his own complaint in his next paragraph, where he says that there were only twenty-three American Negroes in this year's freshman class. If this is correct, all of this running down to Mississippi by Cornellians to be martyred on behalf of civil rights has been misdirected. They should picket the Admissions Office.

I think it is about time that Cornell's fraternity alumni stood up to be counted. They have been a great source of Cornell's strength over the years in all possible ways; their dual loyalties to university and fraternity bring them back on many occasions. They help to make the University what it is, for the benefit of nice guys and kooks alike. For my part, if something isn't done to curb the kooks pretty soon, I'm going to withhold my support until it is.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J. HERMAN REDDEN '27

EDITOR: Mr. Geof Hewitt's observations on "Fraternities: Signs of Slow Death" were most refreshing, objective, and encouraging. I have long taken a position against fraternities because they segregate students by religion, wealth, and color—notwithstanding the exceptions which in no way disprove the general bases for membership qualification. By joining a house where one finds brothers, and sisters, from similar backgrounds, a student does not develop that cosmopolitanism which is encountered in

post-university existence and for which one must prepare.

Cornell has been extremely slow in realizing this or accepting the facts of present day life. Note those schools on a par with Cornell where the fraternity system has died or withered to an insignificant position on the campus.

The fact that more and more upperclassmen, as Mr. Hewitt indicates, have had their fill of fraternity routine is a sign of maturity and appreciation of the shortcomings of club life. That there is discussion of "discrimination," color, and religion, confirms that such segregations *do* exist. Else, why all the talk and concern about these differences?

The trend of "slow death" shows that at long last Cornell undergraduates understand the disadvantages of fraternity existence, even if they had to join first to learn.

NEW YORK BENJAMIN HERTZBERG, '31

EDITOR: Congratulations. It appears as if your reporter Geof Hewitt in his article on fraternities (March issue) has set the pace for *Time Magazine*. (Education, April 8, 1966).

NEW YORK BRUCE L. HEWITT '61

A Reluctant Change

EDITOR: In the 53 years since I have left Cornell, I have not kept in as close touch as I should. Nor have I been in a position to contribute to the Alumni fund. Things seem to be working out so that I will be worth more financially dead than alive; and had intended naming Cornell as a residuary legatee in my will. Recent events and conditions have changed even this.

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to the development office explaining this. As it may contain matters worthy of consideration by alumni and I have kept my name out of the NEWS for 53 years, I thought you might wish to publish it.

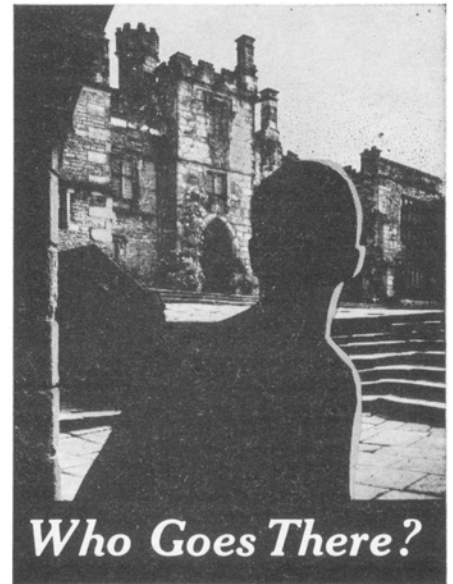
—A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13

GENTLEMEN: Some years ago, I advised you that my wife and I had executed mutual wills, naming Cornell as one of the residuary legatees.

We have recently executed new wills to meet changing conditions; and, after much thought and soul searching, decided to omit Cornell.

This is not because of any alienation or less regard for Cornell; and, though the bequest in any event would probably have been so small as to represent only a drop in the ocean of Cornell's financial affairs, a word of explanation may be in order.

Ironically, it is an attitude of mind brought about by my years at Cornell for which I am eternally grateful that has brought about this decision. In the fifty-three years since I left, the whole profile of our American democracy has changed; and the prospects for the continuance of the human race itself have become uncertain. On the one hand our vaunted free enterprise has been swallowed up and nullified by a corporate bureaucracy that pollutes our air and water and even decides how much poison we must absorb with our daily food. On the other hand our political democracy has in fact given way to a military dictator-



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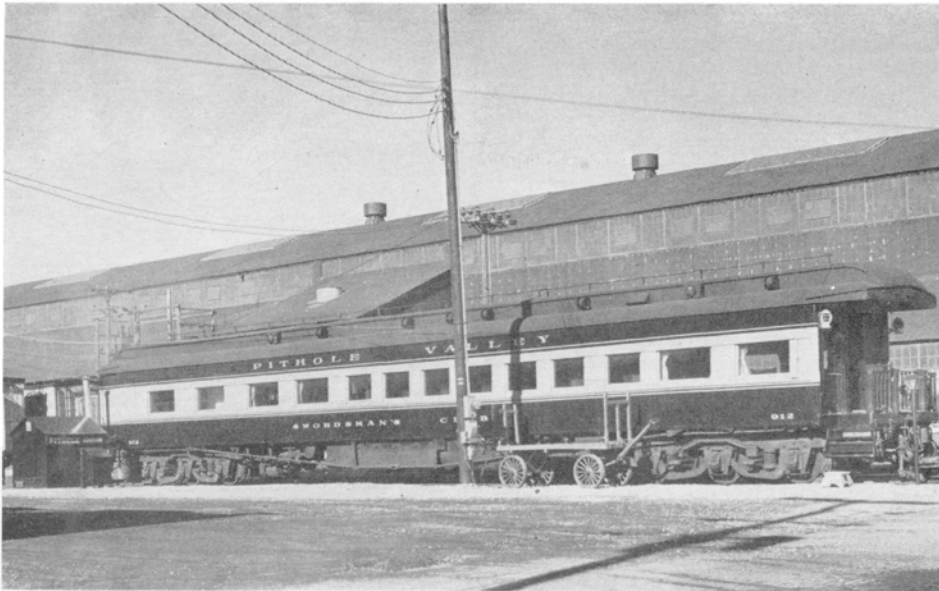
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Titusville Club Car

EDITOR: The recent account of an enterprising student who established a night club in several relocated and renovated box cars along old Route 13 near Ithaca, prompts me to write about another railroad venture of a Cornellian.

In Titusville, Pennsylvania, are the sumptuous quarters of the Swordsman's Club, housed in a private car (photo), a vestige of the plush years of railroading. Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35, who many of us know as the "ace of secondary school recruiters," is part owner. A recent tour of these unique club facilities elicits some description and observations.

In its heyday, this opulent rolling equipment constituted the office and home of the chief engineer of maintenance of the B & O when he was on the road. It is resplendent

in solid oak and mahogany paneling in its observation lounge, the master bedroom and dining-conference area. From marble shower stalls and beveled French glass mirrors to later installed air conditioning, no expense was spared in the appointments.

But inevitably, this car's usefulness declined to the day when it was ignominiously scheduled to be scrapped in 1961. Joe and his associates thwarted this by purchasing the car delivered to a section of track in the Titusville railroad yard which the Club has leased where it has become a local point of interest and handsomely serves its owners and friends as the exclusive facility of the Swordsman's Club. Someday, and the car has the capability, Joe and his pals may hitch to a transcontinental train and see the country in style.

ITHACA

HARVEY KROUSE '25

ship in which a few men at the top control the destiny of the country and perhaps the fate of all mankind. I realize that is a broad statement; but I make it rather than go into minute detail.

In my opinion, Cornell itself has changed from the original pioneer in higher education to find itself in spite of the best of intentions as one of a number of conservative institutions tending more and more to throw its weight in the direction of maintaining the status quo. Here again, I realize that this is a broad statement, and that strenuous efforts are being made to combat this trend. I was pleased to note that Cornell was able to break away from compulsory military training, although I was somewhat shocked at a recent article in the *ALUMNI NEWS* bemoaning the fact students tended not to elect ROTC. I have read with interest over the years of Cornell's efforts to give proper weight to the humanities against the constant pressure for "blind" delving into the mysteries of science. It has been a constant source of regret that I have been unable to contribute except in an occasional token

manner to the various alumni funds and drives which I realize are the only way to combat the conditions I am deploring and keep Cornell from coming more and more under the control of big government and big business. (And yet here is the paradox, that every multi-million bequest ties the University closer and closer to the military-industrial-technological combine.)

I admit I don't know the answer or whether there is one. But for myself, I have to think things out and act, as I was taught to do back from 1909 to 1913. And that is why I have decided to cast my lot and devote what little energy I have left along with what little resources I have and may leave, to the beatniks, the peacenicks, the demonstrators, the forty million below the poverty line in this country, the billion and more outside this country, The War Resisters League, The Socialist Party, etc. Even then, I am spreading my limited resources pretty thin. While I realize Cornell's PAST AND LONG TERM FUTURE VALUE, I fear there is a present danger that, if not met, may result in there being no future; and I

feel that this is the only way in which I can make my efforts count.

Once again, I am grateful to Cornell for making me what I am.

FREEMONT

—A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13

YSL and Communism

EDITOR: As reported in the February *ALUMNI NEWS* the position of Leftist groups, which are active on most campuses of the world, including Ithaca, has once again been stated by the YSL spokesman in clear, concise, unmistakable terms. There is no misunderstanding the YSL's belief that "supporting the status quo in Vietnam" is intolerable and therefore "the Young Socialist League believes that only through a victory of the NLF will there be lasting peace in Vietnam." The implied assertion of the YSL viewpoint, that supporting the status quo in Vietnam, also known as coexistence, stands in the path of "lasting peace," may have considerable merit and is deserving of much thought. The conclusion that victory of the NLF will achieve this desirable goal is, however, an illusion and is clearly not the only solution possible in the Vietnam war.

Peace under coexistence is temporal at best, and while this is unquestionably a better alternative to world wide conflict, it nevertheless cannot provide the lasting peace referred to by the YSL. Through intensive propagandizing, not the least of which has occurred on college campuses, we have been weaned from a policy of victory and have submitted to the narcotic of coexistence as the guaranteed keeper of peace between ideologies. As long as the differences between men (political, economic, religious, etc.), which create the need to practice coexistence in the first place, prevail, then peace is temporal. When, as the result of deliberate expansionist activities, these differences become acute, the initiative is inevitably taken by one group and coexistence submits to war. Peace, if restored, is accomplished either by force as in Israel and Korea and the status quo with occasional modifications is restored, or one group submits to defeat as in Hungary, Tibet, and the Congo. Since the YSL does not accept the status quo as the road to lasting peace, one must conclude that defeat of either the North Vietnamese Government or the South Vietnamese Government is a prerequisite to peace. YSL, as one of the many campus Communist organizations, is understandably championing the latter alternative.

The overall stand of the YSL, although not yet stated as publicly as has been their stand on Vietnam, undoubtedly calls for further submission to Communist expansion whenever coexistence has outlived its usefulness as a tool, and the Communist powers initiate yet another confrontation. Continued submission abroad and the adoption of Communist principles at home is clearly a peaceful method of eventually removing some of the differences which necessitate the need to employ the tool of coexistence. The price for this YSL-type solution is rather high, as witness for example, the contrast between YSL activities in Ithaca and else-

where and the recent treatment of anti-Communist authors in Russia who have been imprisoned or described as in need of mental treatment. Coexistence of societies subjugated to Communism and those permitted considerably more freedoms must inevitably terminate in conflict due to man's instinctive desire for independence which is stimulated by the existence of free societies and which therefore pose a threat to the Communist concept of complete government control of man for his own good. Unless the non-Communist societies recognize

coexistence for what it is, simply a tool being exploited in exactly the same way that profit motives are now being exploited in Communist economics, and accept the challenge of both halting Communist expansion and taking the initiative to strengthen free societies, then we must accept the YSL view and eventually succumb to complete government control of man. Should the free societies decide to take the initiative and decelerate Communist expansion they must be prepared to endure a crescendo of left wing objections which will rise to thunderous proportions, for the left wing is well organized and funded, and as Gus Hall recently pointed out, party recruiting on campuses has been highly successful.

RIVERTON, N.J. —ARTHUR E. FRANZ '52

Likes Jane Kiersch

EDITOR: Just a sentence to thank you for returning Mrs. Kiersch to the ALUMNI NEWS.

BRONX

R. P. SPIRO '59

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.

'01 Men: *Chauncey T. Edgerton*
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 66, Pa.

Report to classmates on vital statistics. It is really somewhat overdue; the last previous report appeared in the October 1964 Class Notes.

As of this writing (March 20, 1966) your reporter's index lists 48 men and 16 women classmates known or believed to be living. The figures in that October 1964 report were 62 men and 17 women; this as of August 1964.

It is always distressing to learn that another classmate has slipped away. But in fact, we are holding out quite well, and maintaining 1901's reputation as a pretty durable bunch. Chances still look good that we will produce at least one or two century-survivors.

'06 AB, AM '07—Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, of 29 Winter Island Rd., Salem, Mass., retired clergyman and Army chaplain, was cited recently by his fraternity as The Distinguished Fiji of the Year.

'09 Men: **Frank W. Buck**, 12700 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, attended our 55th and is hopeful of being on hand in June 1969. He says his health is

not so good. His heart puts a limit on his activities.

George M. Keller, former president of the Steinmetz Electric Truck Co. and then for many years with the Curtis Publishing Co., has now retired but is as busy as ever in private enterprise. He celebrated his 78th birthday on March 21 and is in excellent health. George lives with his pretty wife (she attended our 55th with him) at Highmount Ave., Upper Nyack.

Edward P. Leonard lives at 221-05-94th Ave., Queens Village. Red says he retired in '46, '56, and finally in '61, but keeps busy with house repairs, garden up-keep, and local politics. His daughter came to our 55th and his grandson, if accepted, will be Cornell '70.

Stephen F. Willard, long-time New England farmer, is now retired at 17 Cheriton Rd., Wollaston, Mass. and reached the 80th milestone on April 23. His hobbies are gardening and genealogy. For over 20 years he was president of the Willard Family Assn. of America, Inc. with a mailing list of over 1,200 relatives. Sam has two children and five grandchildren. A widower, he remarried in 1960. He keeps busy and his health is fine, in spite of a double cataract operation. He keeps in touch with classmates **Ken Livermore** of Honeoye Falls, and **George Myer** of Ovid. "Attend the 60th? Why, Ed Thomson and I shook hands on that!"

Roscoe C. Edlund writes that his wife Esther died on April 5, 1965, after "a heart attack, a stroke, and a brave seven-months' battle for life." He has now sold their home in Westchester County and moved to 229 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo. He is still working in management consultation to

trade associations and professional societies, which keeps him traveling. In the last year, his work has taken him behind the Iron Curtain, to Puerto Rico, and all over the States.

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

At the annual spring dinner held April 15 in the Cornell Club, New York, final plans for our 55th were made. **Frank Aime** announced there would be a very special dinner on Thursday night at the Yacht Club, all very posh, down on the lake. As of April 1, a total of 36 members of the class had signified their intentions of being present at Reunion this coming June. They are as follows: **Aime, Frank, Ashton, H., Blake, T. J., Benjamin, E. W., Berna, H. P., Bellis, Herb F., Blumenauer, H. P., Boudin, Sam, Cox, T. R., Danziger, Max, Fox, C. J., Goldstein, Louis, Gundlach, H. R., Hadley, H. D., Hardy, Claire, Hendrickson, George, Heywood, F. C., Jennings, H. D., Johnson, Harvey, Lattin, J. D. B., Lewis, W. J. Jr., Lincoln, H. A., McLean, Ross H., MacArthur, E. G., Ritschard, Vic, Reynolds, H. B., Ryder, Earle A., Strong, W. O., Seagrave, C. N., Seipp, H. G., Thiele, Claude, Thompson, J. T., Thorne, W. J., Wait, J. P., Waterman, J. L., Wheelan, Ed S.**

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

Our energetic treasurer, **Francis P. Cuccia**, becomes younger in spirit each year, and in February was admitted to practice before the US Court of Appeals, Second District, in anticipation of many years to come, collaborating with other attorneys in the preparation of wills and inheritance tax matters. Frank has been practicing since his retirement in 1958. His office is at 191 Willoughby St., Brooklyn and his permanent home in Lake Hathorn, RD 2, Port Jervis, where he lives with his wife, a retired school teacher. The "young" couple are elated about 22 grandchildren. They are especially proud of three sons who graduated from the US Naval Academy at Annapolis. The oldest is a Captain, US Navy

retired, the next is a full Commander, and the youngest is a Lt. Commander. In civilian life there is a chief radiologist in a Michigan hospital, and finally, a daughter who teaches in New York public schools and recently received master's degree from Hunter, following in the footsteps of Old Dad who received his LLB from Cornell and the LLM from St. Johns U in 1938.

E. Wright Peterson, 46 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J., reports: "Life can be beautiful in the Delaware Valley." Pete endeavors to prove it by sending a photo of himself, which was received too late for seasonal showing, entitled "Operation Snow-blow," in which he is demonstrating to his son-in-law how to operate their snowblower to remove a new fall of two feet of snow. Trying to convince us that he was relishing the situation, Pete explains that "behind the camera lens is my grandson and in the house, my wife and daughter are preparing a kettle of soup and a pile of sandwiches." We hope that the snow has melted by now.

Robert W. Austin, 11 S. Lake Ave., Albany, is on a cruise of the Mediterranean, having sailed from New York, April 14, on the Sagafjord of the Norwegian-American Line for six weeks of travel to many ports. Bob says that this is his first visit to Europe since World War I and he expects to see many changes. He returns late in May in time for our June Reunion.

Daniel D. Huyett, 2100 Woodland Ave., Wilmington, Del., retired since 1954 from Atlas Chemical Industries of his city, was pictured in the senior citizens magazine *Harvest Years*, as inspiration for others, showing Dan's hobbies, including gardening, crafts, collecting, genealogy, and arts.

Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer spent five weeks in Florida and saw many '12ers in different cities:—in Bradenton, **Lloyd Snodgrass** and wife; in Fort Lauderdale had dinner with **Curt Delano** and wife; and lunch with **Len (Jack) Birckhead** in Vero Beach. They missed seeing **Furman South** and wife, who were vacationing in the last city.

Just a reminder that June is not far away and the Class of 1912 will be celebrating its 54th Reunion at Cornell. If you have not sent requests for room reservations and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday dinners, hurry to advise our secretary, **Dr. Phil Sainburg**. This will be an important Reunion at which you can assist in making plans for our BIG 55th Reunion in 1967.

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

Last month, when writing up the April column, I was just about all out of anything to write about. Then came **Tris Antell's** letter reminding all '13ers to pay their dues and give some news. So, all at once, letters are coming in and **Don Beardsley** is forwarding the news reports he receives with the dues. Eureka! I'm in business again. My thanks to Tris, to Don, and to all you givers of news. Keep up the good work.

"Ses" **Sessler** writes of a recent visit he had in Sarasota, Fla. with **Daniel Schultheis**. Danny's home address is 17 Teapot Lane, Smithtown, but he generally goes to Florida after the holidays, staying at the Yacht Club

Apartments in Clearwater. Ses reports Danny has "umpteenth grandchildren." At any rate, they had an evening together in February which turned out to be Danny's birthday, so it was quite a festive occasion.

Larry (Clark J.) Lawrence and wife spent a month in Florida the first of the year, staying at the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach. Larry's home address is Castle Hill, Cobham, Va.

One of the fine letters I received was from **Gammy (G. S.) Rose** (picture). He lives in Wynnewood, Pa., but he was far from there this past winter as he and his wife were on a long air trip to Australia. They left last November, heading west, with many leisurely stops en route, in Chicago, San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara, and Pasadena. Then to Honolulu, and the long jump to Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. Melbourne was the main objective of the trip as they spent five weeks there visiting their daughter and family of five. They returned via Sydney, Fiji Islands, Hawaii again, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Chicago, Philadelphia, and finally home by Feb. 1 this year.

They caught up with some old Cornell friends along the way—old in friendship but of course not in years. In Pasadena going out, they located **Claude Emmons '12**. This was their first meeting since they had been together in World War I. All told, they traveled 26,000 miles, all by air, in 19 planes. Quite a trip!

"1965 was a good year" for **William H. (Harry) Barnard Jr.**, 2023 Rosemont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. Why? Because they were able to visit all four of their children in their homes. They have a son and a daughter in San Diego, Calif., two grandsons in the same place, a granddaughter in Davis, Calif., a son in Greensboro, N.C., with two grandsons, and a son in Birmingham, Ala. with a son and daughter. Unless I've lost count, that adds up to seven grandchildren. In addition, Harry (ah, there's a good name) says all but one granddaughter also visited them in Washington last year. Sounds like a nice, busy, goin' and comin' summer.

I am indebted to Harry for news about **Edwin F. Koester** who has just been elected president of the Wilmington Board of Park Commissioners. Edwin had served 47 years with the board, including being ex-officio member from 1918 to 1957. Edwin lost his wife in 1965 and had retired as city engineer of Wilmington.

Now I'll just say, as does Dean Martin, "Keep all those letters and messages a-coming, folks."

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

Dorothy Curtis is still conducting her antique business in her old Dutch homestead, 110 Schraalenburgh Rd., Closter, N.J. She recently took a plane trip to Texas to visit a niece who lives there.

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

When this appears, we should be wallowing in Spanish (language, people, scenery, diversions, and food) though I can still see snow on the Ithaca landscape as I lift my eyes from my typewriter to look out over Cascadilla Creek. People here are horrified that I shall miss Reunions. I did stay long enough to see Ivy League championships wrapped up in hockey and wrestling. It was the first time for the skaters. The league didn't exist back in our day, though I have a vivid recollection that Ithaca had perfect ice conditions our frosh year and Cornell didn't lose a match. Names that stick out in my mind are "Stubby" **Magner '11** and **Malc Vail '12**. In our senior year, our lads were **Capt. "Nig" Clark**, **Mgr. "Doc" Peters**, **Hooks Day**, **Marsh Barbour**, and **Frank Rees**. Since the construction of Lynah Rink a short ten years ago, aided by good coaching and the proximity of Canada, Cornell hockey has zoomed. Ivy wrestling crowns are almost routine; I was delighted at the final meet to have a man whom I didn't know speak up about **Tommy Boak**. Hopes for a basketball title were unrealized, though we did knock off Penn and Columbia, the leaders, at the end in thrilling games, thus tying Columbia for second. I had just been thinking about **Dick Ainsworth**, our manager, when an envelope postmarked Gilbertsville, in his wife's handwriting, came in, carrying a history of Butternut Valley, Otsego County, New York, James Fenimore Cooper country. There was a lot about Gilbertsville but no mention of Ainsworth; here I had thought that Dick was a founding father.

J. Judson (Speedy) Swift and his wife had a five-week tour of nine countries of Western Europe last summer, sponsored by the *American Agriculturist* magazine, whose tours are famous in this neck of the woods. The group of 25 sailed on the *Queen Mary* and back on the *Elizabeth*, and went by bus some 3,000 miles, including London and surrounding area, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, and France. The Swifts live in Middleport.

I promised to write more about **Ed** and **Virginia Stapley's** journeying last summer. I got dizzy anew as I reread their Christmas letter. They started from Stillwater, Okla., by going through a small Texas town that set the tenor of the trip: "Happy—A Town without a Frown." Then came New Mexico, an afternoon in old Méjico at Nogales, several cities in Arizona, and on to Southern California, including return visits to Disneyland and the Huntington Gallery in Pasadena. North past Hearst's Castle, Carmel, Lake Tahoe, the Coast Highway over mountains and through the big trees. Virginia's relatives staged a Messenger family picnic at The Dalles. Next, Victoria and Vancouver, then up the Inside Passage to Alaska. (I beat Ed to that boat trip by 52 years). The letter continues: "Alaska was all we had expected and more—glaciers, icebergs, snow-covered mountain ranges, lakes; the narrow gauge railway ride from Skagway to White-horse in Yukon Territory; a trip on the last of the stern-wheelers; Gold-



en Days Parade in Fairbanks; the U of Alaska; a flight over the Arctic Circle to the Athabaskan Indian village of Fort Yukon; McKinley National Park, Anchorage, the longest ski lift in the world (Mt. Alyeska), Valdez, Mendenhall Glacier. Our three weeks in Alaska went all too fast."

The Stapleys picked up their car again in Vancouver and took the Trans-Canada Highway through the Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise and Banff, then south into Glacier Park and Yellowstone. Ed picked up his 50th state in North Dakota at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial National Park. They got home late in August. Three weeks later (gluttons for punishment), they wheeled out the car again and headed for the East Coast, where they baby-sat for a month with three grandchildren, while the parents attended a medical convention in Rome and visited Italy and Greece. Then they visited more relatives in the Lake Placid area, with lovely weather and colorful fall leaves. A high spot was a visit with "a college chum in Bergenfield, N.J." who could hardly be anyone else but **J. G. Carlisle Christie**. Ed is, of course, the retired dean of engineering out at Stillwater and a sports fan of the first water.

Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary, tells me that in late February on a swing visiting Cornell clubs out where the

West ends, he ran across several of the 1914 brethren. There was a good deal of flu around, which kept some away, but he remembered **Andy Denny** and "Mick" **McMicken** in Seattle, Col. **Gilbert Parker** in San Diego, **Ramsdell S. (Buck) Lasher** in Los Angeles, I believe, and **George Kuhlke** in Tucson.

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

We were disappointed in mid-March when **Roy Underwood** reported the luncheon visit to the Cornell Club of President **William H. (Bill) Cosgrove**, now virtually recovered from a hospital seige following an operation. At the time of his visit, **Claude Williams**, **Dick Reynolds**, and your scribe were dining in Wall Street while planning the May 20 area 1915 luncheon to go over plans for 1968 and/or 1970 Reunions. **Art Wilson** has confirmed his reservation and **Ray Riley** is expected to be back from Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Reservations may be made through **Ed Geibel**, chairman, or directly with the Cornell Club, before May 15.

At last we learn what happened to **J. Scott B. Pratt**, of Kaneohe, Hawaii after our 50th. He writes, "After our wonderful Reunion—flew to Vancouver, B.C. Met my wife and two grandchildren, proceeded via

inland passage on the Yukon Star to Skagway and Haynes, Alaska; by bus to Anchorage, by train to Mt. McKinley and Fairbanks, and by plane to Nome, Barrow, and back to Fairbanks and Seattle." He then had five weeks' vacation on San Juan Island, Wash. before returning to Hawaii, Sept. 1. **Hugh I. Macomber** drops a note from Texas saying, "We are now en route to Mexico and Guatemala with a Wally Bejon Airstream Trailer Caravan." His home address is 2831 Mayview Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

One of 1915's Men of Distinction, a former Detroitier now living at 52 Oakledge Rd., Bronxville, is **Alfred L. Boegehold**, who retired in 1957 as manager of research laboratories of General Motors. From then until 1963 he spent some months traveling each year—to Europe, to Hawaii, and again to Europe. He was recipient of an award by the Michigan Patent Law Assn. as outstanding living inventor. He moved to Westchester from Orchard Lake, Mich. in 1964, and was awarded an honorary membership in the American Society for Metals in 1965. The Boegeholds have five children and 12 grandchildren. A son is associate professor of classics at Brown U.

A newsy note from **John A. Maclay** of Newport News, Va., 25 Museum Dr., states he is still active in the things a 73-year-old can do—singing in Peninsula Choral Society, Peninsula Retired Men's Club, etc." He has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One grandson is in his second year at West Point, another in Davidson. He closes with the hope that "my alma mater, as represented by the student body, will keep its feet on the ground so that some of my other grandchildren may attend and be proud." **Elwood L. Chase**, Box 1026, Tryon, N.C., simplifies retirement "by taking long walks or playing golf every day. Result: wife and I both enjoy good health." **Henry G. Nauss**, PO Box 642, Bryson City, N.C., condenses his news summary for speed reading. "After 35 years as director of chemical research and product development—retired. Wife Gladys E. (a perfect pal) graduate majors in sociology, clinical psychology, and special education, won state, national, and international honors; now retired." His hobbies include hunting, fishing, reading, and travel. He has traveled in every state in the Union including Alaska, every province in Canada and most of Mexico. He is now planning for his first really extended trip, around the world.

"Plato would have been proud of **Louis Ets-Hokin**, chairman of the board of the mammoth and world-wide Ets-Hokin Corp. headquartered in San Francisco," according to the *Arizona Republic*, when the construction magnate, his wife, and 13 members of the family made a holiday stay at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix at New Year's. Equipped with the philosophy of his Lithuanian father and grandfather and a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Cornell U, later acquired a degree in electrical and mechanical engineering from Cornell and plunged into the engineering and construction business which bears his name and which contributed to many giant space and power line and power plant developments. Current projects include a \$30 million contract for the superstructure of a 23-mile long



SIXTY alumni, alumnae and spouses gathered for a luncheon sponsored by the Class of 1915 at the Holiday Inn in Ft. Myers, Fla. on March 5, 1966. Shown here (l. to r.) are: Dr. **Francis Ford '15**; Mrs. **D. H. (Anna Chrisman) Reeves '15**; Alumni Ass'n president, **Charles M. Stotz '21**; Class secretary, **Arthur W. Wilson '15**; **Robert C. Halgrim '31**; 1915 Women's Class secretary, Mrs. **R. M. (Mildred Watt) Haff '15**; Cornell Trustee **Frederic C. Wood '24**; **G. Gilson Terribery '15**; and **L. M. Blancke '15**.

orthotropic (towerless) bridge across San Francisco Bay from San Mateo.

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

With her Alumni Fund check came a letter from **Winifred Nash Black** whose present address is Oswego State Rd., Baldwinsville, c/o E. O. Crow. Her home had been in Syracuse. Winifred writes in part, "Up until Oct. 28 my year was delightful—two months with my daughter in Illinois, going hither and yon. When I returned home in October, I fell and broke my hip. It was successfully pinned and I get about a bit, painfully with a cane. Am now with my other daughter in Baldwinsville. The last two weeks we've been recovering from flu—so think the worst may be over."

A letter from **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers:** "Enclosed letter came to me today from **Mina Shepard Proper** (Mrs. Byron S., Staffords Bridge, RD 1, Saratoga Springs) whom I was asked to contact for Cornell Alumni Fund. Thought you might like to have news from her for your ALUMNI NEWS column. I do not see why she should mind if you care to use any of it, though I have not asked her." (Fine, Mabel. Thanks).

Here's Mina's letter:—

"Dear Mabel,

"Nice to get a note from you but have wondered why Cornell changed its system for collecting the Alumni Fund. Last year a Saratoga Cornellian called on me. We had a nice chat. Now I feel I should "chat" a few minutes with you." (Note from Fannie: — a fund-raising specialist helped organize the special Centennial campaign last year).

"Needless to say, I live here alone and seem to enjoy myself. I have wonderful farm neighbors. Their land joins mine (19 acres). In the winter I am a bird watcher, in the summer a gardener and entertainer of grandchildren, mostly boys (six) since I have but two granddaughters. The oldest boy is in college in the Mid West. There seem to be no plans for sending anyone to Cornell. The grandson who graduates this coming June will go to Stockbridge "Ag" for 2 years—then possibly West to finish. The oldest granddaughter, a senior this June, plans to go to William Woods for kindergarten.

"I have retired from doing anything in a public way. I am leaving that to my own two children. Jack has been on the State Regents Board for giving the examinations for licensing veterinarians for several years. Also has been president of the Honeoye Falls school board for so many years that he is considering retiring after next June and having the pleasure of handing both his children their diplomas. Eloise has taught sewing in the Lexington, Mass. adult evening classes for 14 years and for four years has had her own private kindergarten class in her home. She has been so successful with it that mothers are signing up their children two and three years in advance. Eloise has six children, five boys and one girl. So you tell me how she does all this and never neglects her home.

"Specials in my garden are the vegetables (surplus in my home freezer) and glads. Have cut that down from 1,000 bulbs to 500. Guess why?"

Agnes Rathbun Paulding sent a fine letter with her Cornell Fund check. This will be out with next month's news.

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

Donald Baldwin recently received the degree of Doctor of Laws, "honoris causa," at Drew U, Madison, N.J. The occasion was a convocation celebrating the Centennial of the university. The citation honoring Baldwin read as follows: "A graduate of Cornell and of Columbia Law School, he has distinguished himself as an attorney and as a friend of education. The son and the nephew of the founders of the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University, Arthur J. and Leonard D. Baldwin, he joined the board of trustees of this institution in 1929 and became president of that board in 1956 . . . He served as chairman of the finance committee from 1945 to 1956, on the buildings and grounds committee, on the Wendel committee, and on the executive committee. He has won the gratitude of his fellow citizens for his service as president of his YMCA, and he has earned the respect of his fellow men of affairs through his work as a director on several corporate boards and as senior partner in the law firm of Griggs,

CLASS OF 1916
50TH REUNION



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

Baldwin & Baldwin. A man who served in World War I with the American Field Service in France, he has through the years by his own activities and character illustrated the importance of service to one's nation as a central part of life." Baldwin is also a director of the American Book Co. and chairman of the board of directors of Mississippi Glass Co. **Arthur J.**, his father, and **Leonard D.**, his uncle, were '92. His brother, **Morgan S.** '15, gave his all on the Hindenburg line battle in 1918.

John Bateman reports troubled times on the farm up around Leroy, near Rochester, where he is living with his son who is a pilot with the Page Air Lines in Rochester, with four children, and who, instead of getting a nice 80 x 100 suburban house, bought a 106-acre farm, with 13 rooms built in 1830, 10- and 9-foot ceilings, with a barn so large you could have a barn dance with four bands, one in each corner, without interference. John attempted to help on the farm recently and, on civil service directions, tried to dig a two-foot hole to test drainage, but was stopped by hard-pan which was impenetrable; then tried for water supply near the house and at 88 feet struck brine; then tried at 400 feet from the house and at 52 feet struck salt water; then moved in the opposite direction 1,000 feet and struck sulphur and gas. He says he has often wondered why farmers use so much baling wire, but now understands that it is a necessity just to hold everything on the farm together.

Stanley E. Smith and wife have left on an extended world cruise through South America, Africa, and the Mediterranean, and are

unable to foretell whether or not they will make the Reunion. **Ralph Gerhart** of Cecilton, Md., reports that he is still active in the farm machinery and hardware business with his son, **Warren** (Buck) '49, Buck doing all the work and Papa observing. Ralph reports that he lives on the shores of beautiful Sassafras River. **J. T. Hohman** reports briefly from England that he retired two years ago and is enjoying life immensely in Perfidious Albion.

George F. Bettcher of 700 Albion St., Denver, Colo., says he will be at Reunion in June, but that our old friend, **Fred Roberts**, who is his neighbor, is suffering from a pulmonary infection and will not be able to attend. **H. Vaughn** of 18 Tyne Ave., Seneca Falls, has retired after 26 years in the federal agricultural credit organization. **Leroy Crocheron** of 253 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J., retired in 1961 after long years in the textile business, and is active in real estate development projects. He and his wife spend considerable time visiting their children; one lives in Hinsdale, Ill., and the other in Louisville, Ky.

The following "personals" arrived from **Carp** and how he gathers it all is a mystery:

"**William C. King** of La Crescenta, who had business in Tecate, Mexico, stopped by to see me recently and unfortunately I was out. I phoned him and he agreed to phone me the next time he comes to San Diego. Dr. **William H. Sutterby** visited son **Bill Jr.** in Arcadia, Calif., during March. Bill was good enough to phone me and we had a nice visit. He is all set for June 15. We roomed together at our 45th. Bill recalled to me that he coughed and I snored and that we both interfered with the late singers.

"**Julius F. Steinbrenner** writes that he has two daughters, **Elsa** '57 and **Luise** '58. Their respective husbands are **Gordon McKay** '57 and **Russell Weiss** '57. All of the above will join mother and father Steinbrenner in Ithaca in June.

"**Ham Vose**, who was Reunion chairman for our 45th, has been most helpful. When I started planning for our 50th several years ago, I wrote to Ham for help. He wrote a long letter telling me what to do and what not to do. Thanks, Ham! **Claude F. Williams** '15 and wife will be our guests at our 50th. Claude has been most helpful to me, not only when I was guest of the Class of '15 last June; he has answered all of my letters, which have been quite numerous.

"The Class of '16 also wishes to thank **George More** '38, **Herb Johnston** '17, and **George Kuhlke** '14, who have all given many helpful ideas and a great deal of their time. The Alumni Office is on the job every minute and knows all the answers. I refer to **Hunt Bradley** '26, **Terry Geherin** '51, and **Garry Demarest** '63. **Walter Niels** '27 and **Charlie Williams** '44 of the ALUMNI NEWS have cooperated 100 per cent. Your reception committee will be awaiting your arrival with open arms. Chairman **Pat Irish** and Vice Chairman **Larry Gubb** advise that you come on Wednesday. **Harlowe Hardinge**, who is on the same committee, can't wait to give you the glad hand. **John Van Horson** and 'Pop' **Frost** will be there early to assemble the soft drinks, and **Eddie Ay-crigg** and **George Amory** will see to it that there is transportation at the bus station and airport. **Ed Carman Jr.** and **Jimmy Friend** will arrange for your Campus Caravan and other guided tours. Don't miss Sapsucker Woods. **Roy Bird**

and 'Hendy' Henderson will have charge of headquarters as well as a lot of headaches. No one has worked harder than Van Hart and Herb Snyder, who are our Ithaca agents in charge of many important matters. 'Collie' Collins, Charlie Thorp Jr. and their committee have been working for several years to make sure that you will have good music and lots of fun in Donlon every night, except while Howard Sauer and Ed Kleinert are holding their Old 1916 Movie Show on Thursday night. When it is over, you can sing 'until the cows come home.'

"Thank you, Charlie Funnell, for all your help on the publicity end, and thanks to Stu Wilson for what he and his committee will do to get everyone registered before 2:30 p.m. on June 18. Jack Moir Jr. and Johnny Moffitt will see to it that you are on hand when the class picture is taken. Grant Schleicher has done a lot for the Reunion, including the Christmas card which he and Birge Kinne had charge of. Ed Ludwig and Francis Hunter are going to honor the 'Wearers of the C' on Saturday night, and Jessie King Peters and Katherine Lyon Mix will look out for the wives. We thank every committee member, but there just isn't space to name them all. Jim Moore, attendance chairman, and his regional chairman and vice chairman, are doing an outstanding job and will assure that this will be Cornell's greatest 50th Reunion. President Shelton, vice president Scheetz, secretary-treasurer Kinne, and class correspondent Thomas have worked harder than most of you perhaps realize."

Birge Kinne has been in contact with Charles Lane of 1776 Broadway, New York, co-chairman of the historical committee, and Lane seeks your help and cooperation in the presentation of this exhibit. His plea follows: If you have any copies of programs, magazines, papers, posters, or pictures, he would like to know about them for Reunion. One thing Charlie is looking for is a copy of the "Temptation" number published by *The Widow* during our sophomore year. If you can bring anything of historical interest, please do.

From Florida, Jim Moore sent in some "personals" and reported that the annual Cornell dinner at the Orlando Country Club, Orlando, Fla., was held on March 23; that some 52 Cornellians were present, who, with their spouses, exceeded 100. Jim attended with Ralph Starke '19 and wife, and '16 was represented by Harland Cushman, Jules Sobel, Wallace Young, and Jim. The late Sam Howe was the organizer of this dinner, and new officers were elected, Jules Sobel being elected treasurer. The Hunt Bradleys were present, and he gave a very informative talk. William H. Upson '14 also addressed the meeting (how we wish he would revive the Earthworm Tractor Co. stories). Classes represented ran from '98 to '54, the '98 representative being Pearl Jeffries Miller (Mrs. George). Ted Lindorff '07, the composer of the old song "Fight For Cornell," helped the songs along. Jim, chairman of the Reunion attendance committee, reported as follows:

"Our Golden Fiftieth is another month nearer. It is not too late for anyone on the fence to jump in. Just sign the registration card sent with Carp's March 1 release and mail it to him. If you failed to receive it, you can write him at 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Calif. We are anxious to know the score with everyone and, until we do, it

'16 Men Send Alumni News to Leading Prep Schools

■ The Class of 1916 Men is again underwriting the cost of sending the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to leading preparatory schools in the US. The schools are selected by the Office of Admissions Relations and 68 schools now receive the NEWS regularly.

The Class of '16 also sends the News to every member of the class—both men and women.

means more effort and expense for your attendance committee in trying to complete the puzzle. There is an old saying 'no news is good news.' In this case, it's bad news, so please cooperate in this roll call and let Carp know one way or the other. News comes that the Class of 1926 is out to break all attendance records and if we hope to stay on top, we must have everybody possible on the Hill in June. One of our best bets lies with you who have said you 'hope to come.' Perhaps by now you see your way. If so, please let Carp know at once. To those of you who have made the effort to come but have sent in regrets, our sincere thanks. We will be thinking of you in June and wishing you were with us."

This is '16's "Last Hurrah." We'll be seeing you in June.

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

March is always a busy month in Florida with friends popping in from hither and yon. One Sunday, Reddy Smith Houck, Gertie Bates, and I were together to talk Reunion affairs while Jack Houck '17 and my husband enjoyed the Dodgers at practice. The Birge Kinnes on their way north joined the Ed Ludwigs and the Moores one night. And a call came one day from Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson, one of those very dignified seniors on our corridor at Sage when we were frosh!

Reunion plans are gathering steam. Margaret McClanahan has sent word she is coming from California; Grace Bennett is coming from Montana; and Gladys Chadsey St. John from New York. If you are driving, we hope you will bring some '16er with you, as getting to Ithaca is very difficult these days. Your new directory will be of help. Do use it! Don't lose it!

Dorothy Tarbell Jenks wrote Lois that she was enjoying serving as a hostess at a ranch in Arizona where she and her husband had been guests before his death. Helen Saunders Woodelton sent a postal to me from Manila reporting a "thrilling trip all the way." They had even attended a Cornell Glee Club concert, joining the boys and other alumni on the platform for the Alma Mater.

I regret to tell you that a letter came to me from Laura Miller with the word that Bonnydell Karns passed away two years ago. She was on "no address" for years and had not been well for a long time.

We have two new addresses—Margaret McClanahan, Granada Hotel, 1000 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., and Olga Weikert, 370 N. Village Ave., Rockville Center.

And finally, the Moores hope to be back in their Haganam home by the middle of May, God willing. And then Reunion!

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

Sorry I had to miss the New York meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 15, but our class was ably represented by Bob Willson who is always willing to step into a spot when needed. He gave us a complete report of what occurred, especially with regard to class Reunions. His comments and suggestions will be very helpful to our Reunion chairman George A. Newbury. George will welcome suggestions from all classmates. By the way, what's happened to our contests for a distinctive letterhead and slogan for our Golden Jubilee Reunion in '67? These contests were suggested by ELLS Filby and announced in the December 1965 issue of "The Call of 1917." To date all we have received is "silence."

John Kratoville of Summit, N.J., writes that he has "been on the go most of the time. Haven't been home for any length of time and am entirely unpredictable. Spent last summer in Europe—expect to go to Florida for most of the winter. One of these days you might find me popping up at some Reunion or something—never can tell! Have noted that there are a number of our class in Summit." Hope all the Summit '17ers can come to our "baby" Reunions and our Big 50th in '67 in one great big group.

Herb Schneider wrote from Delray Beach, Fla. that he and his wife were enjoying the southern sunshine, but the only '17er he had seen, to date, was Judge Jim Conroy who "promises faithfully to be at our Big 50th in '67." Jim has an apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but his mailing address is still 1 Hillside Dr., Huntington Bay Hills.

Another northerner in Florida for his annual winter vacation is Ben Potar. The Potars arrived on Dec. 5 and will be at 6936 Byron Ave., Miami Beach, until May 1; phone is 865-5427. Ben says they were just beginning to enjoy the weather when he was rushed to the hospital on Dec. 14 for emergency surgery. After a two-week "rest," he was discharged and a month later wrote that he was recovering nicely.

Anyone know where Abraham Shultz is? His mail has been returned from the last address we had—137-60 45th Ave., Flushing 55.

Jack and Ruth (Smith '16) Houck spent a month at Ormond Beach, Fla. Their home is in Brampton, Ontario, a suburb of Toronto. Ruth expects to attend her 50th this year.

Dick McGraw '34, who lunched regularly in Harrisburg with Herb Schneider, Andy Hanemann, and Jack Magoun '12, has moved to Portland, Ore., where he and his wife were welcomed by "Windy" and Ma-

bel Windnagle. **Charlie Thompson** and his wife, of Highland Park, N.J., recently visited the Windnagles and they had a grand dinner party to which the McGraws were invited.

A nice note from **Goichi Nakamoto** reported that he and wife had taken a trip around the world, leaving July 1 and arriving back home in Honolulu Oct. 2. They were in New York for a short stay but could not remain very long because of their schedule. Later they visited London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Rome, Athens, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Shortly after hearing from **Goichi, Israel Cohen** wrote from Delray Beach, Fla., that he and wife were leaving for Hawaii on Jan. 11 to visit their daughter. While there they expected to see the Nakamotos. Israel continued, "I got a Christmas card from Goichi and he plans to attend our 50th Reunion, which I plan to do also."

The annual 1917 "baby" Reunion will be held on Monday, May 16, at the Cornell Club of New York, 50th St. and 3rd Ave. **Bob Willson**, "baby" Reunion chairman, has planned a most attractive and interesting program.

Let's get busy on those slogans and letterheads for the Golden Jubilee Reunion. Prizes will be given to the winners—with the requirement that they be present at our Big 50th unless physically or financially unable. Entries must be submitted by Sept. 1, 1966. Judges will be **John L. Collyer, Herb Johnston, George A. Newbury, Ellsworth L. Filby, Bob Willson, and Don Mallory.**

See you on May 16 at the "baby" Reunion!

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
12143 Callado Rd.
San Diego 28, Calif.

Visitors from the East have been rather rare since we moved to California but a pleasant surprise came with the unexpected arrival out here of **Paul and Sara Speer '21 Miller** who were on a pre-retirement tour of the country. Paul has ruled out Florida, though he hasn't yet plumped for California as the place to take life easy when he finally (for the second or third time) retires. Paul had good news to report of **Chet Robbin's** recovery after a serious operation (aneurism) followed by hepatitis. It was good to know that Chet could once more be looking forward to attending the annual class party in September.

Wilbur J. (Pete) Driver, 424 Fairway Rd., Aiken, S.C., should take the hint and get after Paul Miller to convince him that Aiken is the perfect retirement spot. Pete is not only personally convinced that is true but actually serves as executive director of the Greater Aiken Chamber of Commerce and has been instrumental in bringing many retired couples to his area. Speaking of recent or prospective retirements, **Crawford Halsey** gave up hard work a year ago to move to Binghamton (Highland Pl.), where he appears to stay in good health, enjoying visits from various of his six grandchildren. **Herb (Herbert J.) Metzger**, Highwood, Easton Ave., Somerset, N.J., retired from Rutgers in 1957 but has managed to keep in business as office manager of a building and loan association.

Dick (Richard P.) Mathiessen, 1366 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, writes of enjoying a visit to Ithaca last fall for a football game and a brief visit with old friends and classmates there. Dick reports two of his grandchildren now live in Australia where their father is managing director of International Harvester of Australia; another grandson is at the U of Chicago working for his master's in English, while a granddaughter attends Augustiana College, Rock Island, Ill.

One of 18's recent happy wanderers has been **Willard Hubbell**, who retired from the U of Miami in 1961 and now enjoys travel. Leaving Miami (he lives at 8500 S.W. 52nd Ave.) he followed the Florida Gulf Coast to Galveston and San Antonio, and return. Then, not having ridden a railroad train for 20 years, he took an escorted rail tour to the Northwest, breaking away at Seattle to fly to Alaska for a week. Returning via Victoria, Lake Louise, and Banff to Calgary, he took the plane homeward by way of Toronto. The Hubbells spend their summers in their cottage in the Great Smokies but last year also managed trips along the Eastern seaboard—and report all's well.

Harry Moore still runs his plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning business in Atlantic City, though I judge his son **Harry Jr. '46** (nicknamed "Pipes") really does the work. It is a business, incidentally, which Harry's father started in 1899. Harry is one of the faithfuls at the class picnic in September and writes wistfully of his hopes this year of seeing more of the old familiar faces there. His home address is 1 S. Bartram Ave., Atlantic City.

Dr. George Bock, 1410 S. Lake Shore Dr., Sarasota, Fla., spent the month of January aboard the Brasil visiting various South American countries. **Lou Freedman**, 251 E. 51st St., New York, made it around the world last fall, even including a visit to Moscow and a "distant view" of Red China. **Leonard Bickwit**, 280 Madison Ave., New York, who like Lou keeps active in his law practice, writes that his work sometimes keeps him commuting between New York and London, Cannes, and Zurich. **Norman Elsas** is another who says "At a time when old grads should be on the shelf, I have just signed a flattering agreement with Springs Cotton Mills as a consultant and have also received several patents, two of which are under license to others for manufacture. It's a stimulating life and lots of fun, though it cuts into my hunting time." Norm's note came from Atlanta; no address but, I assume it remains in that city.

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

Your scribe will start this literary effort with a note about **Richard P. Toussaint**, who is the only other 19er who lives in Mount Vernon. Dick retired several years ago but keeps busy on several projects. Dick and Helen have a summer home in New Hampshire and spend several months a year there. The Toussaints' home address is 23 Alameda Pl.

Harold L. Creal is still director of the New York State Exposition, sometimes called the Syracuse State Fair. He has held

this position for a number of years, and he also operates a large dairy farm. His address is RD 1, Homer.

Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr., head attorney for Consolidated Edison Co., has been busy representing his client on the Cornwall project. This project has met with opposition in some quarters, and numerous hearings have been held. Other groups object to the smoke from plants in New York. It seems that everybody wants electricity but would like to have Con Ed make it in Greenland, or some other distant land.

Rudy Deetjen, our class president, sent us a card saying he was enjoying a three-week vacation in the Virgin Islands. Hope to see you soon with that big coat of tan.

August Schmidt Jr. says he has finally hung up his slide rule and retired as director of research for Acme Electric (Cuba—N.Y., not West Indies) in favor of another Cornellian, **Bob Gray '33**. Since Feb. 15 the Schmidts have been established in the highlands of North Carolina, where the winters are less bitter. The new address is 63 Briarwood Rd., Rt. 1, Asheville. Gus mentioned that he spent a week at **George Rees' Castle-on-St. Lawrence** last summer. He hadn't seen George since graduation and he hasn't changed a bit, according to Gus.

Keith W. Benson, 1601 Locust St., Sterling, Ill., retired Aug. 1, 1965. He expects to spend a great deal of time traveling. He left Jan. 10 for Hana, Maui for the 10th time, but this time will be longer, or until April 1. He wishes that he might see some of the fellows over there but we don't have many in Hawaii. **Stafford Austin** is the only one that comes to mind.

One of our classmates who is still keeping busy is **DeForest E. Fox**, who on Sept. 11, 1965 was elected president of the Federation of Bar Assns. of the Sixth Judicial District, New York State, for 1965-66. The district embraces ten counties in Upstate New York. His address is 103 Larchmont Rd., Elmira.

J. Monroe Campbell wrote that he planned to vacation in Tucson, Ariz., for a couple of months during the winter, and expected to attend Cornell Club monthly luncheons with classmate **John B. Gebhard** who was also vacationing in Tucson this past winter. Roe's permanent address is PO Box 284, Manitou Springs, Colo.

Harold J. Bradley writes that he retired in 1961 after serving 42 years with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. in four different locations in the US. Harold says that he has thoroughly enjoyed his retirement, and has played golf almost every day. He spends a few months in Florida during the winter. This accounts for his playing golf regularly. There were a couple of days last winter when they didn't play any golf in Minneapolis, his home town. Home address is 4700 Vallacher Ave.

We had a report from **Eugene W. Beggs** of 43 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., that he was going to represent Glen Ridge at Essex County budget hearings. He hoped to cut the budget a few millions. We have been reading the papers intently to get a report on Gene's budget cut, but haven't found it yet. Come to think of it, we haven't found any report of any budget being cut anywhere.

When we opened our post office box this afternoon we found a letter from **Pete Vischer**. The Port Tobacco postmark caught the postal clerk's eye and he said: "How come that foreigner is using US postage on his mail?" We had to explain that Port Tobacco was right in the heart of the USA and not far distant from the nation's capital, and furthermore, that Pete Vischer was a member of the illustrious class of 1919. We suggested to the clerk that he read his postal guide more carefully hereafter.

Any way, Pete was managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and editor of the *Cornell Era* in his college days. And now he is back editing again. He's doing a book on horses and horsemen to be ready for the Christmas trade this year. Incidentally, one of the fillies bred on his farm at Port Tobacco, Md., won a nice race at Pimlico the other day. He has nine horses in training.

Frank Veith is still practicing law at 22 E. 40th St., New York. His son, Dr. Frank J. Veith, is now assistant professor of surgery at Cornell Medical School.

G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr., who lives at 10 W. Old Gulph Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., is still practicing law as hard as ever, even though, as he says, galloping senility is fast overtaking us. Reb says that he sometimes envies those of our classmates who are in retirement.

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

It's not only the college boys and girls who gather at Ft. Lauderdale in the spring! The magnetic attraction of sunny Florida has cast its spell over an amazing number of Cornellians, especially those of the 1920 variety, and particularly to the golden sands of the east coast. On March 29 more than 100 Cornellians of the reported 250 in Broward County attended a rousing dinner by the Cornell Club at the "Seven Pillars" of Ft. Lauderdale in honor of **Hunt Bradley '26** who brought everyone up to date on what's going on at "Cornell Today." **C. Hobar** (Sherry) **Sherwood** of Pompano Beach, a charter member of the club, helped arrange the dinner.

The **J. D. Edsons** of Norwalk, Conn. and Beach Haven, N.J. were guests of the **O. G. Dailys** at their Pompano Beach home for a portion of their vacation. (How do you take a vacation from retirement?) Previously they had slid down the west coast and were cheered by a dinner party in their honor by the **Russ Ilers** at Sarasota where they clinked glasses with the **Cort Donaldsons**, **Don** and **Elin Hoagland**, **Kay** and **Elna Mayer**. Dick and Kass engaged in back-bending exercises at Sanibel Island while discovering some rare shell specimens, but they straightened up when they saw the "bikini and beer set" at Lauderdale Beach. We visited **George** and **Ruth Stanton** in their new co-op at Boca Raton and learned how George broils a thick steak on an open fire. We talked about Cornell undergrad days, classmates, fishing, Olympics, politics—no need to go in to that extensively, being all of the same belief. Florida has the Stantons hooked—they like the sun, the ocean, surf fishing, fresh shrimp, and have

just arrived back in Montclair, N.J. to sell off the old homestead. Edson also hurried home to get his spring planting done.

Charles (Jeff) Kilborne and **Judy** of Moravia and Skaneateles were guests of his old roommate **Ralph Wenger** at their lovely home in Lighthouse Point after a preliminary bout with the sun at Sanibel Island. We joined Jeff and Ralph to watch the Yankees and Dodgers in a pre-season battle and got our visiting done between innings. **Davis E. Geiger** found the winter a bit rough in old Kaintuck and did his warming up at Delray Beach, returning to Ashland in time for Easter.

Walter F. Conable is located at 1100 S. Lake Sybelia Dr., Maitland, Fla. in the Orlando-Winter Park area, and would welcome any classmates who pass that way. He spent two months in Europe last summer and keeps in trim with golf, swimming, and bicycling activities.

Since **Herb** and **Gretchen (Schweitzer '21) Grigson** returned last fall to Downingtown, Pa. from their year-long trip through Europe, Herb has been working hard in retirement helping the movement to establish non-smokers clubs in junior and senior high schools. Herb originated the club in 1964, his last year at Roxborough High School, the movement now being sponsored by the County Health Society with the blessing of the Pennsylvania State Secretary of Health. Working on the theory that the ideal time to win recruits to the ranks of non-smokers is before they light their first cigarette, Herb has helped establish clubs in 23 high schools of Chester County, where they live. Herb was at Cornell in March to officiate in indoor Heps, and expects to see the 1920 CRCs in June when Gretchen attends her 45th Reunion.

George W. Rogers has given up the daily grind as president of the George W. Rogers Construction Co. of New York to become chairman of the board of the famous waterfront construction complex. George can still keep one eye on the younger execs working out their problems while he acts like a senior "a-taking his ease."

It's time for us to ease off too and absorb more of the sun's violet rays—it'll be a long time before summer comes up nawth. S'long now you all, you heah?

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

So many of you have inquired about classmates from whom I have received no news, that I am going to take this way of begging you to oblige, so that I can pass the news along. Space does not permit a complete list, but I have inquiries about **Minna Roese**, **Peg Fortune Court**, **Eleanor George Kirkland**, **Helen Wilcox Bard**, and **Polly Griffin** Cameron, among others. Now, girls; this is no way to expect me to run a column of news about 1920 women. Let me know about you and your family.

Those of us who live in New York are going to miss **Alice Erskine**. She bought an apartment in Atlanta, Ga. and moved there May 1. Her new address is Canterbury Ct., 3750 Peachtree Rd. Alice formerly taught in Atlanta and has many friends there. She promises to come north for frequent visits.

Alice and I have subscribed together to the concerts of the New York Philharmonic. Recalling, as you will, Alice's musical talent and training, you can appreciate how greatly her company has added to my enjoyment of the symphony.

From **Mary Hoyt**, who was with us at our class dinner in New York on March 16 and has returned home to Cohocton after her Florida sojourn, I gleaned news of classmates and other Cornellians in the Sunshine State. **Helen Acomb Pfafflin** (Mrs. George W.), who lives in West Palm Beach, plans to travel to England this summer, in company with **Mary Albertson '17**, also of West Palm Beach and now retired from teaching. We '20s remember Mary Albertson as the gracious president of the senior class when we were freshmen at Cornell.

Mary Hoyt visited in Miami with **Dorothy Dodds** Slaughter and her husband; reports Dot active and interested in many things.

Speaking of Florida, news not garnered through Hoytie but from Sarah's own news, is the word that the city manager of Ft. Pierce, a thriving East Coast city, is none other than the son-in-law of **Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush** (Mrs. Emery B.). Alfred S. Harding is married to Sarah's daughter, Dorothy. The Hardings have two sons, 9 and 5. Sarah's son, Dr. Edward L. Ter Bush, practices general medicine in Logansport, Ind.; has three children. Sarah adds: "I live in the comfortable South and I would be delighted to see or hear from any other Cornellian who may be around these parts." Her address is 413 Parkway Dr., Ft. Pierce.

Amy Flint Thomas writes that her husband **Robert W. '19** died on Dec. 15, after a long illness. Amy lives at Chatsworth Garden, Larchmont, and promises to come to as many of our bi-monthly class dinners in New York as possible. Amy, we are all sorry to learn the sad news about Bob.

Our loyal and untiring class secretary and Reunion planner, **Agda Swenson Osborn** (Mrs. Robert C.), is busy in many activities, both in Ithaca and state-wide. She is a director of the N.Y.S. Charities Aid Assn., and a member of its committee on chronic disabilities, and has frequent committee meetings in New York and Albany, as well as quarterly meetings of the board. Agda is also on the board (was formerly chairman) of the N.Y.S. Heart Assn. What a busy woman!

Edith Simpson George (Mrs. Robert) lives at Lodi, in Seneca County, on the family dairy farm which is operated by her husband and son. They also operate two other neighboring farms, 650 acres in all! In January Edith fell and sprained her right wrist, but it was nearly all right when she wrote to me:

"I am afraid there is nothing of interest concerning me. After the slight stroke (left side) I had in the summer of 1964, I have slowed down. I am so glad that I had the years in Syria and the travel around the world. Now I am very contented to be in my happy home. Just as I have every electric labor-saving device in the house, my men have everything to take the hard labor out of farming. This Finger Lakes region is one of the beauty spots on earth, in my estimation."

Indeed it is, Edith. With both Cayuga and Seneca to enjoy, the view from your well-named Viewfield Farm must be superb.

Our next bi-monthly class dinner (and the last until next fall) will be on Wednesday, May 19, at 6 p.m. at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. Make it a date. You'll have a good time, and the rest of us will have a better time if you are there.

In mid-March I spent three days on the campus for Cornell meetings, and was there again in mid-April for meetings of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee. Cornell is a veritable beehive of activity these days. This year I round out 29 years on the board. I can assure you that the university was never more interesting or exciting than it is right now. It has been a wonderful privilege to have been associated with its development.

In between my March and April trips to Cornell, I have been on the West Coast and in Hawaii. Work trip. I had a term of court in Honolulu.

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

All 1921 Reunioners marked their calendars five years ago for their 45th Reunion this June. Brothers, the day is at hand! You have received your notices from **Tony Gaccione**, Reunion chairman.

Samuel T. Fisch of 108-56 53rd Ave., Corona, had a picturesque nickname in *The 1921 Cornellian*, "Ye Poor Fish," which hardly seems fair for a man who retired in 1963 from teaching in the New York City high schools. Sam has "three grandchildren who are future Cornellians." His son **Harold** is '54.

Bill (William F.) Madden of 3132 Calle Mariposa, Santa Barbara, Calif., writes that "our family has been in Santa Barbara for over 22 years. The last three years I have been retired and enjoy doing very little. I hope to get to the Reunion in June of 1966."

Karl G. Krech lives at 51-2 Revere Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. He retired in 1961. He says he "sold the old homestead in July last year and, temporarily at least, moved into an apartment. May finally migrate to Florida or Arizona. Our older boy, **Karl Jr.** '62, has informed us that we will probably become grandpa and grandma (at long last) in April. Youngest son Pete is a freshman at Penn State. Enjoyed the 1921 class Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on Jan. 24. Saw many good old friends and, of course, expect to be on hand for the Reunion in June."

This spring **Julius Hendel** will celebrate his 71st birthday. On his 70th, a real wing-



ding was held in his honor at his farmhouse near Minneapolis, and it was agreed he was the wing-dingenest of all. Julius, who retired

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for February, 1966, totaled \$469,984.12, of which \$21,409.83 came from the estate of **Ethel L. Cornell '14**; \$348,064.92 from the estate of **Mae Moffat**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Leopold Roeder '11**; \$25,831.31 from the estate of **Bertha Schickel**; and \$1,177.74 from the estate of **Harold Wentworth '27**.

March bequests totaled \$159,702.84, including \$1,000 from the estate of **Jerome D. Barnum '12**; \$12,140 from the estate of **Grace Foye**; \$20,000 from the estate of **Victor D. Herriman '08**; and \$1,249.04 from the estate of **John W. Pavek '06**.

Balances from both months came from estates previously announced.

as senior vice president of Cargill, Inc., has always been interested in grain. He has probably had one of the most colorful careers of any in our class.

Julius was born in Czarist White Russia, the great wheat-growing region near the Ukraine. He remembers raids by mounted Cossacks. In 1905, aged 10, to escape the dangers of the Revolution, he was sent to Germany. There, and later in Copenhagen, he had his lower school education and almost a decade of "on-the-job" training in buying and selling grain. He learned of the immense grain harvest in the Great Plains of the US, saved his money, and arrived in New York in 1914, "speaking English very little and that very badly." After high school in America, he entered Cornell, shortly to return to Europe with the 77th Division. After the war he headed for the wheat country in North Dakota. On good advice, he returned to finish at Cornell.

He then joined the Cargill organization where he pioneered in their biochemistry laboratory, one of the first in the grain industry. Meantime he continued academic work at the U of Minnesota where in 1927 he received a PhD in agricultural economics and biochemistry, one of the first such degrees in the grain trade. From the mid-1930's until his retirement in 1955, his official role with Cargill remained that of expert merchant and economist. After retirement Julius served in Washington as a consultant to the USDA on surplus grain disposal, which led to his becoming a chief architect of the US Feeds Grain Council.

In 1961 he resigned to organize Experience, Inc., a unique enterprise to utilize the talents of executives and educators who have graduated from active careers but who welcome opportunities to continue using their abilities and experience, thus forming a pool of talent for consulting work. It was said of Julius, "He is the perfect example of an unstoppable man. Retirement was only a mark on the calendar, a day on which he changed offices."

Julius' address is 410 Title Insurance Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rudy (Rudolph E.) Krause (623 Shell Beach Dr., Lake Charles, La.), recently re-

tired from the profession of land management, served as president of the YMCA board of Lake Charles from 1961 to 1964. Through his leadership as chairman of a re-development program, a large modern addition has been made to the Lake Charles YMCA.

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

I was delighted when I received a letter from **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Lanning) telling me that she would be willing to serve as our Reunion chairman. Margaret has had her own public relations organization in Washington, D.C. for many years. One of her recent projects was coordinating the program of the Collegium Internationale Neuro-Psychopharmacologicum Congress held in Washington in March. Early in April, on my way north, after a beautiful winter in Florida, I will stop in Washington to talk with Margaret and turn over the majority of the material which has piled up in regard to our Reunion. We will all profit from having her in charge, I know.

Since you will be reading this column in May, you will have already received some important class letters: one from Margaret, giving you the latest information about Reunion plans and asking for your reservations for each event (and some money, please); one from **Hazel Dates Schumacher** giving you information about ordering your costume accessory; and one from **Elsa Schlobohm**, our historian, with a questionnaire asking for data for her usual "delicious" report. If you have taken care of all these details, well and good. If you haven't, do get busy.

You will enjoy the content of another brief note from **Deborah Cummings Knott** from the Philippines:

"We are starting our trip plans and expect to get into Ithaca by the 15th of June and leave for the West on the 18th via Chicago.

"We aren't very popular here right now and it will be good to get in the USA. The **Turks**, head of Cornell's International Development Program, are giving us a month's visit. To-night we bump over 45 miles of National Highway No. 1 to a cocktail-buffet at the **Harry Cases** in Manila. He is Mr. Ford Foundation here. Both he and his wife are Cornellians. We have just had 43 men of the Cornell Glee Club with us and we thoroughly enjoyed them!"

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

William R. Heath is now chairman of Buffalo Forge where he has served as president since 1958. That's only part of the story. Almost immediately after receiving all the proffs had to offer, Rusty stuffed his big log-log slide rule into his back pocket and went straight forth to Buffalo Forge where he has been ever since. He started at the bottom in the engineering department and rose through a series of promotions right up to the top. Those of us who know Rusty are sure it was his doings which made the company so successful.

The NEWS has already published the story of the added honors bestowed upon

Dr. P. A. Wade but, recently, Dr. William Fox sent a copy of *Modern Medicine* with a nice picture of "Pep" on the front cover. Bill Fox, incidentally, is still practicing medicine at 365 W. 28th St. in New York.

I have a few more bits of news but, to tell the truth, they can't be found. Jim Trousdale sent something from Florida while there on a spring vacation but it has been mislaid. This business of being a retiree without a secretary isn't easy. What I do know is that the Caesar Grassellis are off on a six-week tour of Europe to reunite with the many friends made there while Caesar was the European representative for Dupont.

'22 Women: Clara Loveland, Louella Smith Chew and Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy met last summer

in California and spent several weeks motor-ing through the national and state parks before ending their trip in Ellarene's camp on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound. They spent over two weeks there and then Clara and Louella went down to San Francisco where they had several visits with Connie Holmes Sevick. This spring Louella and Ellarene are going to Spain together and will spend six weeks in England before returning in early July.

Bertha Funnell has been spending several weeks out at Mackinac College on Mackinac Island, where a new independent, four-year, liberal arts college is being started for opening September 1966. "Puss" has been working as a volunteer in the new Peter Howard Memorial Library, helping to get it set up and ready. A recent issue of a Miami paper contained an article about Russell T. Pancoast '22, architect, and his struggle to "preserve in Miami the very things that brought people there in the first place—the clear water, clean air, the flourishing trees and plant life." The article also mentioned his wife, "noted ceramist, Katherine Pancoast," our own Kay (French). Kay's beautiful ceramic murals adorn many banks in the Miami area. Their home on Snapper Creek has been selected as one of the outstanding modern homes and has been featured in many magazines. Both Russ and Kay have a real sense of responsibility toward civic development and have served on many civic committees and boards.

Mary Bostwick Block is doing a worthwhile bit of volunteer work. She is using her teaching experience to help a high school senior who has been referred to her by the N.J. Rehabilitation Committee.

Hilda Clark Gross (wife of F. P. Jr., Grad, '22-'24) lives at Birch Acres, New London, N.H., where she and her husband moved a year ago. Their son is a major in the Army stationed at the Presidio after service in Korea.

Mary Moran is teaching in Middletown, and lives at 9 Albert St. Mildred Fay Wilson retired two years ago from her teaching job in Ithaca and with two teacher friends built a house in Sarasota, Fla. She spends six months there at 2414 Calamonga Lane and the balance of the year in Ithaca.

Madeleine Grosshandler Gray has just delivered to Scribner's the manuscript for a new book *The Normal Woman—Is There One?* for publication in the fall. She has spent five years on this book and we are sure

that it will be as successful as her previous book *The Changing Years*, which is now in its fourth printing.

Gladys Jones Coupal lives at 265 Shotwell Park, Syracuse, where she is active in the Cornell Women's Club. She and husband Edward T. spent some time in East Africa which they found very interesting.

Frances Griswold Ballentine lives at 62 North Road, Kingston, R.I., where her husband has been dean of the college there. He is retiring and they expect to move to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where her husband will advise and do some administrative work at the new College of the Virgin Islands. Frances has written another children's story based on her childhood in India and has sent it hopefully to a publisher.

Dora Morris Mason moved from Syracuse in 1951 after her husband, Alexander, a doctor, suffered a heart attack. They now live at 3 Island Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Ruth F. Irish retired Dec. 31, 1965 as assistant vice president of Union Dime Savings Bank, New York. She was elected national treasurer of the AAUW last June and in September, assistant treasurer of the International Federation of University Women. She left March 24 for a meeting of the finance committee of the IFUW in Oxford, England, and after that expects to spend a few weeks in Spain and Portugal.

—Ruth F. Irish

Alumni Fund Representative

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

Col. William C. (Bill) Kinsolving (pic-ture) has come to the end of his pipeline. To



those who may not be familiar with Bill's lifetime activity, he has spent 43 years working on pipelines all over this country, and most of those years were in the interest of Sun Oil Co., or its subsidiary, Sun Pipe Line. Way back

in 1930, they gave him a trial assignment on a toy pipeline running from Marcus Hook, Pa. to Cleveland, Ohio. This one worked all right, so then they pushed him on to the big leagues, and things really began to happen. First, it was a Sun pipeline from East Texas to the Gulf Coast. When World War II broke out, he was called to Washington to serve as assistant director of transportation for the Petroleum Administration for War. This involved planning and construction of the famous 1,450 mile "Big Inch" pipeline from Texas to Philadelphia and New York. He did all these jobs so well that the Army Corps of Engineers got hold of him, commissioned him a Colonel, and put him in charge of laying 1,500 miles of the China-Burma-India pipeline over "The Hump" in the Himalaya Mountains. In recognition of this tidy little task, Bill was awarded the Legion of Merit by the US Army, and the Order of Yun Hui by the Chinese Govern-ment.

After all of these frantic activities, Bill settled down in Philadelphia as manager of

all Sun Oil Co. pipeline operations. Titles changed, but his job remained much the same at the top of the heap. Other honors and professional memberships followed, but throughout a busy lifetime, Bill saw to it that Sun Oil Co. always had oil where and when it wanted it. Need more be said?

Stephen T. Stanton retired several months ago as district principal of schools at Mexico (N.Y.) Academy. Since then, he and wife Helen spent quite some time touring in the South, and he is now launched on a program of a couple of winter months in the South each year, followed by the other 10 months at his home in Mexico. He reports that retirement is a good idea, and that he intends to pursue it with restrained vigor.

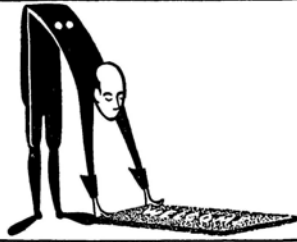
Earl L. Arnold (picture) got hold of a good job and stuck with it for 42 years. He recently announced

his retirement from Eastman Kodak Co., where he has pursued an outstanding career since 1923. Starting as a chemist, he worked in the roll coating finishing department, transferred to the film emulsion department in 1926, became assistant superintendent in 1928, and general superintendent of the film emulsion department and plate manufacturing department in 1937. He was awarded the Kalmus Gold Medal Award of the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers in recognition of his work on the development of color films. He is a member of several photographic societies, Sigma XI honorary scientific fraternity, and has served as chairman of the Rochester Community War Memorial Commission. He crowded a lot of activity in those 42 years, and it would seem that a little free time might be quite welcome.

Nevin T. Brenner spent 32 years with Gulf Oil Corp., and finally decided to retire. The Pittsburgh climate was a little too rugged at his age, so he and wife have moved to Pompano Beach, Fla. He has the welcome sign out for any of his old Cornellian friends. If you have a boat, the directions are Intra-coastal Waterway turning west into Sailfish Waterway at the northern end of Pompano Beach. Proceed 1,500 feet west of Intra-coastal, and Nevin will be standing there with a welcoming hand, and a tall cool one for you.

Dr. David Merksamer is still active in the pursuit of his specialty, allergies. He recently presented a paper before the section on pediatrics of the New York State Medical Society entitled "Mold Allergy in Children." He also had a paper on other forms of allergy in a recent issue of the New York State *Journal of Medicine*. According to latest reports, he is still quite active in his regular practice, but seems always to have enough time for some of these lofty excursions into that mysterious field of allergies, which is totally over the head of your correspondent. As further evidence of Dave's stature in the allergy field, he is president elect of the New York Allergy Society, vice chairman of the section on allergy of the Medical Society of the State of New York, and vice president of the section on allergy





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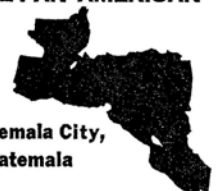
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Guatemala City,
Guatemala

Edward H. Carrette, Jr. '61
President

of the Medical Society of the County of Kings. At that point, they ran out of new titles.

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

A brief note tells us that **Kenneth C. Lawrence**, "for a person that is supposed to be retired," is very busy every day doing interior decorating.

Frank L. Thompson writes that his younger daughter, **Carolyn Thompson Brown**, graduated last June Phi Beta Kappa with a major in Asian studies. She married and is still at Cornell studying for an MA. Frank is an associate partner in Slingerland & Brooks, architects-engineers, and further reports "As President of Allied Federal Savings & Loan, we are building a thrift institution to serve the needs of a minority group in Jamaica, Long Island."

Hal Duel and wife were in London early in January. Their son is in the training program of American Express in Amsterdam and they spent Christmas with him. In London, Hal had an engaging reunion. He tells about it:

"Way back when we were undergraduates, a delightful and interesting young Englishman gave a course in transportation—Carr E. R. Sherrington. He had many friends in our class and remembers that he and his wife, Margaret, were chaperones at the first Red Key Dance. I have kept in touch with him over the years and have seen him occasionally. He has recently retired as chief of Research of the British Railway System after a distinguished career including the reestablishment of European railways after the war. At any rate, we saw Carr while we were in London and it was a treat for us. He is older—as we all are—but he is as interesting and personable as he was 40-odd years ago. And he is still very much interested in his Cornell friends, and asked about **Carl Schraubstader**, **Carl Franz**, **'Shorty' Davis**, **'Sunny' Sundstrom**, **Bob Hayes**, etc., etc."

Victor O. Wehle is still a circuit judge in St. Petersburg, doubling in brass as a law professor at Stetson U College of Law. Vic expects to resign his judgeship this spring and confine himself to teaching.

Vice president and general manager of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hills, N.J., **Howard K. Onstott** writes that he never experiences a dull moment but is looking forward to retirement this year. Howard has purchased a home in Carmel, Calif., and plans to live there. He has a son and five grandchildren in San Francisco, and a daughter and two grandchildren in Syracuse, which we all hope will prove an incentive to return east now and then.

After 41 years with Babcock & Wilcox in New York, **E. F. Searles** has retired. His new address is 316 Shady Lane, River Park, Ft. Pierce, Fla., c/o A. B. Schachte. Ed and wife are living with Mrs. Searles' sister and husband until their new home in Ft. Pierce is completed. Both of their daughters, including **Mary E. '59**, are married and have provided three grandsons and one granddaughter. Son Bill a Lt. (jg) is stationed at Key West. Ed looks forward to deep-sea fishing, recapturing the excitement that he used to enjoy off the Jersey coast.



THE Cornell Club of Korea poses at a dinner meeting. On the right, from bottom: **Hun Kyu Kim**, MS '54, club president; Mrs. Hun Kyu Kim; **Ki Kon Chai**, MBA '57; Mrs. Amicus Most; and **Yoon-Sae Yang** '59. On the left, from bottom: **Han Woo Lee**, Sp. '61-'62, club secretary; **Il-Nam Park**, MS '55; Mrs. Il-Nam Park; **Clarke Donnigan** '21; and **Amicus Most** '26, honorary club president. The club sponsored a large Korean dinner and entertainment on April 3 for the Cornell Glee Club.

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

Glad to have a full column of reports for this issue and can only hope that things continue at this newsy level.

William S. Louchheim, 1008 Lexington Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif., sends on an announcement of the opening of the new West Coast plant of Bobrick. This announcement comes on the 60th anniversary of the company. Bill is, I believe, president, and duly proud and happy about the move. He reports an open house celebration on Feb. 24 which included **Al Stoller** and wife, **James Pollak** '27 (Al being a good customer and Jim a director of the wholly owned subsidiary—Bobrick Dispensers, Inc.), as well as host Bill and his wife.

Thomas J. Roberts is still with Johns-Manville at 4th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. He reports having completed 40 years of service with that organization and still selling! Tom lives in Bryn Mawr, and their three daughters with their families, including six grandchildren, live near-by.

A. Charles Spencer Jr., 468 Walton Rd., Maplewood, N.J., has just about reached the 40-year service point with Standard Oil (N.J.) affiliates. He retires this coming June and has been practicing for it already. He and his wife thoroughly enjoy traveling and have done so frequently. They plan to leave May 14 for a 26-day Grace Line cruise to Lima, after which he hopes to get foreign assignments. They have three children, William B., Charles III, and Peggy Jr. Young Charlie leaves in March for Naval Training School in Newport, R.I., having graduated last June from Bethany College where he was co-captain of the swimming team.

Dr. Marcus T. Block, 316 Prospect Ave.,

Newark, N.J., is serving as president of the N.J. Dermatological Society. Unfortunately, his wife has had a fractured hip and has been shut in for over two years. We all extend our sympathy. Son **Arthur M. '62** is an assistant professor in chemistry at Rutgers U. Second son **Marcus T. Jr.** is in the Air Force, and his daughter is married to a doctor and lives in Miami, Fla. Block reports that **Dr. George Cohn** of Newark recently lost his wife with a heart condition.

Henry J. Shirey, 106 Northway Rd., Ithaca, is very active in Ithaca and still practicing law, as he has since 1929. He has six grandchildren, and reports with some pride that one does not have to retire in his profession. He does not intend to (there are those of us who will envy that situation).

LaVerne Baldwin, Windy Hill, Taconic, Conn., reports that he is dabbling in western civilization and comparative government at the new Northwestern Connecticut Community College at Winsted about 25 miles from his home.

H. Ross Poulson has moved from Manhasset, and is now retired to 4050 N. Ocean Dr., Apt. 1410, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla. He reports that the weather is perfectly delightful although the first winter was a little windy. Surprisingly, he does not miss the snow, sleet, ice, or freezing temperatures.

Wilson R. Farman, 30 Payne St., Hamilton, has just completed a review of Moshe Yanovsky's *Social Accounting Systems*, Aldine Publishing Co., 1965. His review is scheduled for publication in the *Accounting Review* of April 1966. Wilson attended as a fellowship participant the fifteenth annual forum on finance for faculty members of American colleges and universities during the last half of June 1965. He also attended, as an academic conferee, the telephone industry seminar sponsored by the N.Y. Tele-

phone Co. held in Saratoga Springs early last September. He and his wife devoted the first part of July 1965 to a motor trip around the Gaspé Peninsula, returning by way of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Farman was a professor of economics at Colgate the last time we heard.

Zarah Williamson, 217 Broadway, New York 7, says he is still going strong and in active law practice at 217 Broadway. His older son **Kenneth** is in partnership with him and his younger son, **Walter '60**, is in medicine. And most challenging of all, he reports, is that his daughter **Barbara**, 14, half her brother **Walter's** age, is looking forward to **Cornell** in 1970! Then, says **Zarah**, maybe he will retire; he hopes not before 1990.

My former helpmate in admissions, **Paul O. Blackmore**, 293 Lupine Way, Short Hills, N.J., tells me he is currently sales promotion & advertising manager for Interchemical Corp., finishes division, at 1255 Broad St., Clifton, N.J. He has one son and a 2½-year-old grandson; still plays the piano and writes music.

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

A third floor balcony overlooking the sunny Bay of Naples (Fla.) was an ideal spot in late March to pen this column and to reflect on the excellency of Chairman **Harry Wade's** superb Reunion epistles. Always of the best, his salesmanship allure has resulted in more and more replies saying "Count me in for the great 40th gathering of the clan June 16, 17, 18 in Ithaca!"

And speaking of our renowned Reunion chairman, it was a tonic to run into him and **Agnes** in the San Francisco airport in mid-February, they en route to Phoenix, your correspondent headed for a Cornell Club meeting in Port'and, one of eight on a Tucson, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Denver, and Omaha circuit.

A note from Justice **Arthur Markewich**, Supreme Court, County Court House, 30 Centre St., New York, states, "Just attended the annual meeting of the New York State Assn. of Supreme Court Justices (in connection with the State Bar Assn. meeting). Of our classmates, **Arthur Blauvelt** and **Samuel Rabin** were there, and both re-elected to the executive committee. **Richard Aronson** must have been minding the store. Other Cornellians were much in evidence: **Walter B. Reynolds '25** yielded the presidency to **Mario Pittoni '27**, and **Michael Catalano '30** rendered an important committee report. See you in June."

Gordon M. Wilbur, 1285 Bristol Rd., Churchville, Pa., reports he is still buying art, photos, etc. as associate art director of N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia, as well as propagating and grafting holly trees in an orchard in North Philadelphia. He hopes to become a grandfather in May.

While flying to Orlando for another Cornell Club tour, your correspondent turned to the sporting page of the New York *Herald-Tribune* and the picture on the page had the following caption, "Millionaire in

Action—Noble Victory, syndicated in a \$1 million deal yesterday, works out with Stanley Dancer at the reins. The amount put up by the syndicate is the highest price paid in harness history. The plans call for Noble Victory to race for two more years and then to be placed in stud. Dancer will continue to train and ride Noble Victory, which in two years has earned \$311,695." Noble Victory has been mentioned before in this column and his immediate former owner, **Ken Owen**, will be back for our Reunion.

On the Florida Cornell Club tour, classmates seen enroute were **Wade Alexander** of Saranac (visiting) and former Ithacan **Elton Hanks** (new Florida resident), at the Sarasota meeting. Further south it was **Harry Morris** and wife **Alice**, daughter, and granddaughter at Vanderbilt Beach where Harry was spending a month of nights snook-fishing off his wharf. A delightful swim on their beach initiated for the **Bradleys** an anticipated quiet weekend in Naples, but due to the travel habits of Cornell alumni, it unexpectedly turned out to be a highly enjoyable Old Home Week, thanks to seeing the **Bob Hobbies '27**, the **Charley Stotzes '21**, **Helen Holme Mackay '29** and **Hugh**, the **Thad Collums '21**, the **Dunc Williamses '24**, the **Bill McKeevers '39**, and "Bud" **Gildersleeve '39**. On the East Coast, **Bob Lair** of Coral Gables was at the Miami Club meeting. In Palm Beach, **Warren Beh**, with pug dog **Charlie**, was an excellent host on his cabin cruiser "Cuatro Vidas" tied up at the Peruvian Dock.

The 40th Anniversary Fund brochure mailed to all classmates not only visualizes the plan most adequately but also states that gifts can be made on a pledge basis, payable any time before June 15, 1968, the pledges to be signed before June 15 of this year. This is a great opportunity for classmates to share together on a class basis in helping to sustain Cornell's progress.

Due to your correspondent's being in the South at the time of the joint class dinner with '24 in March, the report thereon will appear in our next column.

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

Among the fine candidates for Cornell trustee is **Charles Werly**, shown receiving a citation from then-President **Deane Malott**



several years ago for outstanding service as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. for four years. He was president of the New England Cornell Club and in recent years

NEWSMAKER!



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by **James A. Perkins**

President of Cornell University

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—Morton White in *Book Week*, 90 pages. \$2.95

Princeton University Press

served as chairman of the Leadership Gifts Fund in the Boston area, together with the Cornell Fund. He is a member of the Cornell Council. We recall some of his great running feats on the track team which he captained in his senior year. **Chuck** has been active in many successful banking enterprises in and around Boston. He is a trustee of the Putnam Management Co. and chairman of the George Putnam Fund. The **Werlys** have a daughter, **Jane Elizabeth**, named after her mother. Their home address is 50 State St., Boston.

Retiring this year as Cornell trustee is **Juan Martinez**, Paseo de la Reforma, 2125 Mexico 10, D.F. Mexico. Joe was recently elected director and president of **Plastics of Troquelador Hurtado S.A.** of Toluca. He is a director and general manager of investments of **Monterey Railroad, Light, and Power Co.**, and continues as president and general manager of **Autoelectra and Simson S.A. de C.V.**, both of Toluca. His faithful service on the Cornell board of trustees will be missed.

Dr. Albert Kistin, 221 Vine St., Beckley, W.Va., has a son, **Martin '69**, in Arts & Sciences. **Larry (Pete) Lay**, University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., still survives as a mellowed old bachelor, he says. **Dr. Jacob Schneider**, Thiells, was recently appointed senior director of **Letchworth Village**. Daughter **Patricia** attends **Vincennes U** in Indiana. **Arch Shaver Jr.**, 2200 Wydown Pl., Fox Meadows, Springfield, Ill., is division facilities supervisor of the downstate division, **Illinois Bell Telephone Co.**

Alfred Van Schoick, 6 Elm St., Coble-

skill, has a son, **David '69**, in electrical engineering. **Raymond Reisler**, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, is the new president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York, succeeding **Hank Boschen '28**. While attending a meeting of the American Bar Assn. in Chicago, Ray said he had a delightful meeting with **Newt Farr '09**, a fine Cornellian. Ray is also general chairman of the Cornell Fund in the Brooklyn area.

Verlee Lindeman, 18 High St., Alfred, was host leader of 26 Future Farmers of America on a People-to-People good-will tour of Belgium, England, Scotland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, West and East Berlin, and France. They visited agricultural colleges, schools, farms, and many historic places of interest in each country.

Alvin Cowan had an exciting trip to Salt Lake City where his daughter presented him with twins. He then continued on to San Francisco where his son's wife presented him with a third grandchild, making five grandchildren, three in three days. Al wants a challenge to this fine record. **George and Dorothy (Sharpe) Trefts** have returned to their old stamping grounds in East Aurora after a four-year sojourn in Yonkers. Their new address is 740 E. Fillmore Ave. **Ben Brown's** son, 2nd Lt. **Kenneth '64**, is serving the US Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Ben's home address is 257 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

We were saddened indeed to learn of the passing of **Francis Brotherhood's** wife, **Betty (Michaels)**. In reply to my letter of sympathy, Fran stated that their happy marriage started in Sage Chapel in October 1931. Betty had been very active in many civic affairs and distinguished herself in the business world as well, being listed in *Who's Who among American Women*. They traveled extensively around the world and collected art masterpieces, some of which will be shown in Suffolk and Bristol, England at the Paul Mullan Foundation for British Art Show in June and July. Fran indicates it will be retirement time for him now, to recoup from his shocking loss. We hope he makes Reunion in June 1967 to the campus they both loved. Fran's home address: 3542 Raymoor Rd., Kensington, Md.

Continued, more loyal dues payers: **John McConnell, Lester Melzer, Jesse Merrill, Quentin Millar, Francis Miller, Ralph Munns, George Munschauer, C. George Murdock, Arthur Nash, William November, Howard Noyes, Warren Pashley, Arthur Pearson, Roland Pierotti, James Pollak, Michael Rapuano, Whitman Reynolds, Edward Roehl, Simon Rosenzweig, Lee Schaenen, Edward Schimmel, Jacob Schneider, Anthony Schwartz, A. G. Shaver Jr., Arthur Shaw, Forbes Shaw, F. G. Shepard, William Shoemaker Jr., Sherwood Sipprell, Clarence Spindler, Malcolm Stark, Samuel Teich, Leon Telsey, Ray Thomas, Robert Thurston, John Tiesler, Eugene Tonkonogy, G. R. Townsend, Arthur Trayford, George Trefts, Maxwell Tretter, H. S. Tunick, A. H. Villepigue, Dill Walsh, William Warren, D. W. Weed, Harry Weiss, Robert Wilder, Edward Wilson, M. F. Witherell, Harold Yoder, Robert Zentgraf, Joseph Ayers, Robert Brown, J. Stuart Crawford, Stanley Noble, Charles Werly.**

Academic Delegates

■ **Robert C. Randall '41** represented the university at the inauguration of Glenn Leggett as president of Grinnell College on April 17. On April 23, **Carl H. Meinig '31** represented Cornell at the inauguration of president Schultz at Albright College.

Dr. George Schaefer, MD '37, was the delegate at the inauguration of Dr. McMurray as president of Queens College of The City University of New York on April 24. On April 30, **Edwin Howard Jr. '28** represented Cornell at the inauguration of Robert S. Carter as president of Slippery Rock State College. Also on April 30, **Charles H. Schaaff '27** was the university's delegate at the inauguration of president Locklin at Springfield College.

Robert W. Black Jr. '57 will represent the university at the Baltimore Junior College dedication ceremonies on May 4. On May 19, Prof. **Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55**, will be Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of president Albert W. Brown at the State University of New York at Brockport.

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

An excellent letter from Judge **Hamilton Ward** (picture) to our class president, **Ray Beckwith**, brings us up-to-date on our distinguished barrister classmate. Ham wrote,

"Enclosed is my check for class dues. To keep **Vic Grohmann** happy, here is material for our class column in the ALUMNI NEWS. After graduation from Cornell Law School (Class of '30), I returned to Buffalo and entered politics and active trial practice. I served as president of the Erie County Park Commission for several years, was elected to the County Court of Erie County in 1941, served there until 1947 when elected to the New York State Supreme Court, re-elected to New York State Supreme Court in 1960. I am now the Senior Justice of the 8th Judicial District (Western New York) and ninth in seniority in the New York State Supreme Court. In May 1962, I was designated by the Appellate Division of the Fourth Judicial Department as administrative judge for all of the courts of the 8th Judicial District (eight counties in Western New York with approximately 2,225,000 population). This last requires me to supervise the judicial activities of all the judges of all the courts in this district (nearly 500) as well as carrying on my usual judicial duties. Enough for my judicial career of nearly a quarter of a century.

"More importantly, Mrs. Ward and I have produced, raised, and educated (three with two degrees—none Cornell) four sons who, with the co-operation of their wives, have so far produced a total

of 10 grandchildren. We are hopefully looking forward to more, as by the recent marriage of our youngest son we have activated a fourth production line. By our 50th Reunion, I hope to take on all comers as to numbers of grandchildren and maybe great-grandchildren.

"However, I have not put on the bedroom slippers yet nor wrapped myself in a grandfatherly shawl as indicated by the fact that last August I qualified for and received a private pilot's license at the tender age of 60, and since then I have been flying like 'sixty' all over the country. Most of the time solo, however, due to an unexplainable lack of confidence by my friends and relatives in my ability to stay aloft and get where I am going.

"Happy landings at our 40th in '68."

In recognition of his leadership in the steel fabricating industry in expanding the use of structural steel and allied products both locally and nationally during the past several years, **Robert C. Palmer**, president of the R. C. Mahon Co., Detroit, Mich., is the recent recipient of an "appreciation plaque" from the Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Assn.

A director of the American Institute of Steel Construction since 1955 and its immediate past president, having served in that capacity from 1963 to 1965, Bob has also been president of the R. C. Mahon Co. since 1961. He has been associated in engineering and executive capacities with the structural steel fabrication industry for more than three decades.

Seward Salisbury wrote us from Finland where he is lecturing in the sociology of religion at the U of Helsinki and studying the Finnish variation on the Scandinavian pattern of church and state relationships. He said, "Finns are a wonderful people with high morale and have every right to be proud of their democratic government and their special achievements in the fields of culture and human relations."

Be sure to remember our annual class dinner on Monday, May 23 at the Cornell Club of New York.

'28 PhD—**Julian C. Miller**, head of the Louisiana State U horticulture dept. for 37 years, will retire from the university this summer. He was honored by the Louisiana Sweet Potato Assn. on Feb. 12, when he was presented with funds for a trip around the world, in honor of his service to the state's yam industry. Miller was the first to induce the sweet potato plant to bloom, which allowed cross breeding to produce improved varieties and resulted in the establishment of the plant as a major horticultural crop in the US. He has also been instrumental in the domestication of Kenaf, a fibrous Asian plant that grows 10 feet in a single season and produces paper-making pulp comparable to that of wood.

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

Donald Metcalfe, Danbury, N.H. (new address) has retired from AT&T and has made the trek from White Plains to the White Mountains, where he is living on a farm. Happy hunting and skiing, Don.

Mike Fuerst, Rhinebeck, has also been traveling—this time out West, and is now back at his homestead.

George H. Hepting, 11 Maplewood Rd., Asheville, N.C., principal research scientist for the US Forest Service at the Southeastern Forest Experimental Station, has been selected a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters. George is among 20 new Fellows in the US whose elections were announced in the *Journal of Forestry*. George has received other honors from the Society and the US Dept. of Agriculture. We're all proud of your being recognized as an international authority in your field.

Dr. **Ward Dwight**, Chazy, proudly reports all four children are married and that he is hereby declaring himself a member in good standing of the '29er Gramps Club. Welcome aboard, '29er Ward! We know of your good work for sight conservation. Keep it up—a very worthy cause, indeed.

Herb Kiefer, 126 Center St., Clinton, N.J., reveals that son, **Ralph W.** '55, MS '59, PhD '62 is asst. professor of civil engineering at Wisconsin; married **Delight Owen** '57. Their daughter Hope is now 2. (Welcome to our Gramps Club, Herb.) Son Bruce received a BArch in '65 from Kent State U and is plying his trade in Cleveland, Ohio. The law firm of Gebhardt & Kiefer is in its 35th year and going strong.

Henry A. Pfisterer, 111 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., is another new member of the fast-growing Gramps Club. Christopher, son of Carole and Peter Hart arrived on Valentine's Day.

George W. Behrman, Indian Point Lane, Riverside, Conn., sends word that daughter Louise is entering Elmira College, Class of '70, in the fall. (George—when you go to Elmira, as I know you will, be sure to say hello to our dedicated class treasurer, **Al Underhill**, 114 Durland Ave.)

The State Senate has confirmed Governor Rockefeller's appointment of **Bill McCabe**, 11 New Main St., Haverstraw, to the State Bingo Control Commission. First appointed in 1962, McCabe was re-appointed for a five-year term. Bill is editor and publisher of *The Rockland County Times*.

Right on top of the royal visit of Elizabeth and Philip to the Caribbean, our own distinguished royalty, Prez **Bob Lyon** and Lady Agnes did the Antigua, B.W.I. trek.

"Bud" **Stillman**, 50 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, N.J., was recently elected to represent the New Jersey dealers on the board of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Hope that doesn't keep you too busy to attend the next annual class dinner, Bud.

Paul N. Martin recently moved from Frederick, Md. to 430 Riverside Ave., Westport, Conn. (new address) to new chores as manager, product evaluation lab, SCM Corp., in Stamford. Paul is a high-standing member of the '29er Gramps Club with six grandchildren. Daughter **Nancy** '56 married **Ingver Tornberg** '53. They live in Annisquam, Mass. and have two boys and a baby daughter. Daughter Peggy (Wellesley '58) married **Fritz Willmann** (Harvard). They are in Lincoln, Mass., with a little daughter and twins, Eric and Heidi, 20 months old. Son, **John T.** '54, still a bachelor, is with Harry Diamond Labs in Washington.

Eddie McKee, US Geological Survey, Denver Federal Bldg., Denver, Colo., just returned from an interesting trip to Vene-

zuela and Central America, visiting sites of geologic significance, and consulting with geologists on various research projects. Eddie is now looking forward to his return to Ithaca for a short time next fall as visiting lecturer in the geology department. Can you schedule the lectures for November, Ed, so that you can attend the annual class dinner?

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

Alice Blostein Horn (wife of Norman '30), 124 N.E. 16th Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reports that they have lived in Florida for 13 years and gives the following news of their family: oldest daughter **Norma** graduated from Cornell Nursing School in '56, married **Richard Shaffer** '54, and they and their 1½-year-old son, David, live in New York; son Richard, (U of Miami, U of Florida Law School '65) is an attorney living in Miami with his wife and 6-mo.-old daughter, Bevin; Barbara is a junior at U of Florida; and Linda a freshman there. Alice sees her sister, **Sara Blostein** '34 Nash, who also lives in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dorothy Mead Johnson and husband Tom, 5739 Windsor Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan., keep the mid-west as their home with Dottie busy in community activities and Tom "still building new stores for Macy's." He is head man for Macy-Missouri-Kansas. Son Bill and wife have two boys, Bradley and Teddy, and live in Northport; daughter Jane, married to Mike Selbert, has two girls, Lauren and Wendy, and lives in Summit, N.J.; young Tom is a freshman at Tulane U in the School of Architecture.

Helen Markson Isaacs, Briarview Manor, White Plains, is connected with the editorial dept. of General Foods Kitchens division. Both daughters are married; one lives in Maryland and has a year-old son, and the other in Wisconsin.

Beatrice Jackson, 46 Woodacre Dr., San Francisco, believes in seeing America first and has taken a 14,000 mile trip through 48 states and spent another summer in Hawaii. She is now working as a companion to a semi-invalid. She reports that **Charlotte Osburg McGowan**, 9 Jefferson St., Glens Falls, has a son **Daniel** '66 and that **Marion Babcock**, 110 Devonshire Ct., Rochester, is doing home ec work for the Welfare Dept. there; also that **Clara Medders Krebs** (Mrs. Richard) makes her home with her aunt at Still Pond, Md. and has a stepson to whom she is devoted; and that **Christine Talmadge Bayes** is looking after her mother, age 92, at 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Christine's hobby of birding has taken her on trips to the National Audubon conventions in Texas and Miami, with side trips to the Everglades and the Bahamas.

Irene Meyer Hansbury (Mrs. Charles C.) 118 Glenbrook Rd., Morris Plains, N.J., is back for her fifth year of teaching home economics in high school. She has two daughters, **Kathryn** '61, married to a Cornell ME, and Julia, and a son, Stephen, a college sophomore, and five grandchildren.

Sadie Siegel Landau (Mrs. Leon), 2354 Virginia Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., is doing substitute teaching, part-time home instruction (for a school district), and some private tutoring. Son Saul is working on his

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PhD. at U of California at Berkeley. Random House has just published Saul's first book on political science. Daughter Beryl will graduate in June from the San Francisco Institute of Fine Art with a MFA and plans to teach in an art school. Sadie has been taking art lessons and is still active in tennis and folk-dancing.

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

Twenty-two stalwarts turned out at the annual class dinner on March 29 to hear **Charlie Treman**, former class secretary and president of the Tompkins County Trust Co., give a very entertaining and stimulating talk on "What's New in Ithaca?" Speaking informally on a wide variety of matters, Charlie presented an overview of Ithaca which covered such subjects as the current state of the economy and possible future developments in the area, the growth and impact of Ithaca College, the projected Ithaca Festival, and a townsman's view of Cornell that reflected his life-long familiarity and associations with Ithaca and Cornell. If anyone says that bankers are invariably dull, Charlie is proof positive that it ain't necessarily so.

Present at the dinner were class president **Walt Bacon**, treasurer **Joe Wortman**, who submitted an encouraging financial report, **Ike Aigeltinger**, who flew in from Miami, **Bill Bleier**, **Bob Bliss**, **Len Bernstein**, **Bill Cushman**, **George Failla**, **Jimmy Gitlitz**, who came down from Binghamton, **Lon Harwood**, **Art Hibbard**, **Carl Hoffman**, **Al Horowitz**, **Sid Lewis**, **Bob Ludlum**, **Bill Oppen**, looking remarkably well despite his recent injuries, **Wally Phelps**, Judge **Morton Tolleris**, **Murray Zazella**, and your correspondent.

We managed to pick up some news from Al Horowitz, who told us that he and Dorothy are now alone in their home at 11 Deepdale Dr., Great Neck since son Jesse (Syracuse '60) has his own pad in Greenwich Village while designing for DeLuxe Reading, having spent two years in design work for General Motors, and that son **Mark '65**, is with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, doing college teaching and his darndest to improve our image there. Dorothy, a violinist, manages to keep busy playing string quartet and hunting for a permanent cellist for her group. Seems that the Horowitzs share with the Leonard Bernsteins (our lawyer classmate and not the conductor) and the **Joseph Feinsteins** subscriptions to the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center on the same night.

Sid Lewis's labors on behalf of Cornell never cease. He has recently accepted the chairmanship of the scholarship committee of Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York.

A long letter from **Richard (Dick) G. Dorn**, 20908 Littlestone Rd., Harper Woods, Mich., discusses the delights of a fishing trip in February out in the Gulf Stream off Marathon, Fla. with Ike and Margaret Aigeltinger. Sharing in the inevitable kitty were Dorothy for the first fish, Ike for the largest, and Dick for the most. Margaret wound up owing everyone. In Miami they were joined by the Bud **Sharwoods** and apparently it was a festive occa-

ΦBK Elections

■ The Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, has announced the election of 78 new members. Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, and secretary of the chapter, pointed out that scholarship is determined on the basis of cumulative average and faculty recommendation. The newly elected members are:

SENIORS

Bruce A. Ackerman	Janet R. Krasny
Beth A. Adelsberg	Nancy E. Kurtz
Lawrence N. Bailis	Susan E. Lampert
Victor Baras	Daniel A. McGowan
Ronni S. Barrett	Mary T. Moore
Martha G. Beare	Thomas L. Pangle
Carol L. Bengelsdorf	Ronald M. Powell
Mary A. Bruchac	Linda D. Redlick
Robert G. Chipkin	Andrea Riger
Jeffrey A. Cohlberg	Carol L. Rollins
Winfield W. Coleman	Asher E. Rosenberg
Judith E. Cramer	Stephen N. Schaffer
Diane L. Dubrow	Susan M. Schibanoff
Sandra E. Eidinger	Gary E. Schwartz
Richard F. Ellis	Veronica L. Shantz
Nancy B. Emerson	Michael L. Sherard
Charles H. Fairbanks	Carolyn K. Stiber
Alan J. Garfinkel	Thomas L. Stover
Jacqueline Goldenberg	Stephanie M. Sweda
Marilyn P. Gowdey	Joan A. Swinchart
Stephen R. Griffith	Eric N. Thompson
Leonora G. Gulick	Margaret Weshta
Barbara C. Herman	Robert T. Wood
Paul C. Joss	Marilyn M. Young
Fredrica J. Kirschner	

JUNIORS

Rita R. Abisch	Thomas J. Leach
Alan I. Becker	Daniel Morrison
H. K. Berenzweig	Cosette Nieporent
Ralph S. Brown	Ronald M. Podell
Nancy Falik	Joseph Pomerance
Daniel E. Feld	Margaret W. Powell
Charles E. Funnell	Frances C. Selgin
Nina J. Gould	Douglas L. Shore
Lucia H. Heldt	J. M. Tannenbaum
Susan M. Johnson	Stephen G. Warren
Henry C. Kelly	Barry L. Weller

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Emerson L. Brown, Jr.	Donald L. Robinson
Robert Clatanoff	Barry R. Westburg
John M. Lewis	

FACULTY

Prof. Pietro Pucci	Prof. D. A. Thomas
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Howard G. Smith, 236 Valley Rd., Ithaca, who has been teaching at Cornell since graduation, has just completed his fifth year as director of the basic engineering studies division at the College of Engineering. Wife Jane has been active as a volunteer teacher of English to wives of the foreign students on campus. Son **John '58**, is an assistant professor of mathematics at the U of Michigan; Donald (Cortland '64) is teaching science at Cortland's high school; and daughter **Barbara** is '69.

J. Peyton Tattersfield, APTDO, 32-122, Mexico 1, D.F., reports the recent arrival of his eighth grandson, but as yet no granddaughters. Tattersfield is still working for Babcock & Wilcox in Mexico City.

'30 PhD—**George W. Beadle**, Nobel Laureate in physiology and medicine, and since 1961 president of the U of Chicago, and his wife Muriel have co-authored *The Language of Life*. The book is described as "a lucid and literate primer for laymen" on genetics, its history and nature.

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

Our latest advices from **Frank O'Brien** on Reunion developments were sent to us in February while my wife and I were in Central America on a business trip. Frank's report indicated that he had already been advised that about 100 classmates are returning. We would not be surprised to see that total much higher now.

Donald N. Price is not one of our most regular correspondents. Perhaps we live too close to each other. Don lives at 55 Everett St., Valley Stream. For some time he had been an assistant vice president of the Colonial Trust Co. in New York. Merger with Meadow Brook National Bank placed him under a new corporate head and, with the years, he writes, "a little older and heavier, assistant vice president of Meadow Brook branch at 1609 5th Ave., Brooklyn." He is also treasurer of the Methodist Retirement Community on Long Island in Suffolk County. Our local Bank of Huntington merged into Meadow Brook some three and one-half years ago. The directorship changed to an advisory committee job for Suffolk County. Don also writes that his sons, Kenneth and Peter, are both married and he has two grandchildren. Paul, his third and youngest son, is now in the Navy.

One of our most regular of correspondents is at it again. **Lester A. Eggleston**, 230 Montpelier Dr., San Antonio, Texas, has sent us a clipping from the *San Antonio Press* of Jan. 18, 1966, which described an electronic mass fire simulator, which aids in the study of mass fires in our large cities and towns. Les is with the Southwest Research Institute which developed the "little monster." He has had three TV appearances demonstrating the apparatus. He will be in Lima, Peru for two weeks in April to lead a seminar, but hopes to make Ithaca in June. His son Ed is graduating this June from Texas A&M in EE and expects to follow in his father's footsteps.

Jackson M. Batchelor, Willard, N.C., the owner of Gardens Beautiful, wrote that he had retired in November as president of the

sion before the Dorns took leave for home. Dick is an optimistic sort, promising to send us more news in another 35 years.

Hanse H. Hamilton's oldest daughter, Sally (Connecticut College '64) was married to **Noel J. Fenton '59**, last August in Orleans, Mass. They met while working for their masters degrees at Stanford. Hamilton lives at 39 Whistle Pond Rd., Manhasset.

According to **Thomas W. Pierie**, 1480 Creek Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa., anyone who enjoys a rowing regatta should plan to attend the 32nd Annual School Rowing Championship at Orchard Beach Lagoon, New York, on May 20 and 21.

Holly Society of America. He is still serving as a director of North Carolina Blueberry Growers Assn. Jackson has written to us for some years but until now has not mentioned his family, which consists of his wife Matty, sons Jack and Barry, and daughter Bobbie.

A recent card from **Willard H. Mann** gave his new address as 4935 Calvin Ave., Tarzana, Calif. He is now principal of the North Hollywood Evening High School in North Hollywood. He had previously been principal of Jefferson Evening High School in Los Angeles.

Thomas D. Kelley wrote us last fall that he had had a most interesting time representing Cornell at the inauguration of Rev. John Fitterer as president of Seattle U. He did comment that it was not as impressive as the inauguration of President Perkins which he attended two years ago. Tom still lives at 3905 48th Pl., NE, Seattle.

We have received several new addresses: **George W. McCormick Jr.**, 32 Greenside Way, San Rafael, Calif.; **G. Naomi Nakahara**, 13-5 Miyasaka 1-Chome, Setagayoku, Tokyo; **Leon J. Morse**, North Clarendon, Vt.

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

Jerry O'Rourke has consulted with **Bob Purcell**, "Whitey" **Mullestein**, and **Stan Hubbel**, and has set up the annual Class of '32 dinner. It will be held at the Cornell

Club (155 E. 50th St., New York) Monday May 16 in a private dining room, with cocktails from 5:30 and dinner at 7 o'clock. With Reunion just a year away, there will be a good deal to talk about, and Jerry hopes that classmates who find themselves in the metropolitan area at that time will join the fun. Jerry can be addressed c/o The Restaurant Design Group, 527 Madison Ave., New York, or you may call him at PL3-1810.

Verner M. Ingram of Potsdam has served 10 years in the Assembly of the New York State Legislature. A lawyer, Ink has a son in the senior class at St. Lawrence contemplating the same profession. He has his eye on Cornell Law.

From Wyndham Hills, York, Pa. **Chris Fry** writes that his son, **Jon**, an airman 1st class in the USAF, was home for Christmas after four years in Kyushu, Japan. Jon, with his wife, the former Hiroko Sonoda, and an infant daughter, are now at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, Wash. Chris says that Christmas 1965 was a great improvement over the previous holiday season when, as he was about to start a talk at the U of Pennsylvania, he suffered a heart attack. Now back in harness, Chris is at his desk as chief mechanical engineer with Buchart-Horn, and swamped with work. He also chided your correspondent for having failed to provide a column for the December NEWS. We have apologized privately and now do so humbly and in public.

A classmate who gets around is **Charalambos S. Stephanides**, now agricultural attache in Teheran, Iran. Other Dept. of Agriculture posts he has filled include Dublin, Ireland, and Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo. While in Leopoldville Steve had reporting responsibilities for eight countries of central equatorial Africa and later received the department's distinguished service award for operating under "difficult and hazardous conditions."

After graduation, Steve served for eight years with the Near East Foundation as an agricultural agent in Greece. From 1940-44 he had an assistantship and earned an MS and PhD at Cornell, and from 1944-47 he was active in US and international relief and rehabilitation programs in Greece, Italy, and the Middle East.

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

Dave Groner, 131-65 227th St., Laurelton, has switched from Ebasco and is structural engineer at Associated Engineers & Consultants, Inc., in Garden City. The Groners are now doting grandparents of a grandson, Jay Blumenfeld, born Nov. 2, 1965.

Norm Weinrod, 175 Crary Ave., Mount Vernon, writes: "Aside from keeping up with our brood (ages 9 to 16) and practicing obstetrics and gynecology as director of the Mount Vernon Hospital service, and

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CORNELL CROSSROADS
OF THE WORLD
Charles E. Dykes '36 President

privately, I have been doing a bit of figure skating over these many years with the family—all of them dancing rings around me. I have moved my summer place out further on the Island to East Quogue, where we would be happy to have a visit this summer from any who read this."

John J. Ferraro, 123 Washington St., Westfield, N.J., and wife Edna are happiest when all five of their grandchildren are at the house breaking up the furniture. Daughter Linda's husband, Michael Gannon, who was stationed in Turkey with the US Air Force, returned to the States in January. They plan to return, with their 2-year-old son, to Clark's Summit, Pa., and go into the insurance business. Son John Jr. is with Union Carbide and has four children, two of them boys that will surely make the Cornell team in the classes of 1980 and '82. Son Robert was married last May to Rebecca Prasse of Camp Hill, and is with Gillette Co., as a representative in sales covering Westchester and lower Connecticut.

E. Truman Wright reports that they have never had a busier or more successful year at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., than 1965. He and **Peg (McNinch '33)** now have seven grandchildren. Truman is a member of the Cornell Alumni Council, and says of his first Council meeting last October, "It is a great and thrilling experience."

Harrison Wickel, 9313 W. Olympic Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., is in his 30th year in professional baseball as the southwest area scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. He does substitute work in the Los Angeles City school system in the winter months only, teaching biological science and mathematics in senior and junior high schools. Wife Alice is an insurance broker in California, and daughter Patrice is a junior at Beverly Hills High. For recreation, the whole family plays tennis whenever the chance arises.

Dr. Derek H. Cross, 121 Underwood Ave., Greensburg, Pa., and his two sons spend a lot of time trap shooting. Second son Jeff, who plays inside tackle for the junior high team, accompanied Derek to the State and Grand National Shoots this year. Number one son, Derek B. (Rick) is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan and doing very well. Wife **Hazel (Snyder '35)** keeps busy garden clubbing.

Osborne B. Jones, 33-30 81st St., Jackson Heights, is senior buyer for Pan American World Airways. Son Osborne L. was married in August 1964 and is a management trainee at Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa. Daughter Sally is now in her first year of nursing school at St. Clare's Hospital in New York.

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

Alvin R. Mintz, MD, 32 Maple Ave., Morristown, N.J., writes, "I have been appointed assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry. My wife, children, and I plan to spend the summer in Scandinavia."

N. James Ferris, PO Box 3135, 30 Church St., New York, reports that he has been in partnership with his brother since 1948 in

operating a naval architectural firm. He was recently granted a US patent covering ship designs. Ferris has two daughters; one recently graduated from Mount Holyoke College, the second attends Wellesley.

The aviation meteorologist at the Atlanta Municipal Airport is **Edward J. Clancy**, 1916 Sylvan Rd., SW, Atlanta, Ga. The Clancys have one daughter Patricia, 17, who plans to attend Cornell.

C. Ridgely Kemp, 16 Essex Lane, Deerfield, Ill., writes, "Stopped in Canton, Ohio, and saw **Kay MacFadyen. Frank**, her husband, was Class of '35 and died last year. She has a daughter in Mt. Union College and a son who is a senior in high school. Business is good; we started our new plant (40,000 sq. ft.) and are adding three more rolling mills, a new slitting and leveling line. My wife Jeannette enjoyed the last Reunion and hopes to make the next one."

"Two more weddings in '65, three married daughters now but no grandchildren yet. Enjoyed the 30th reunion," writes **John S. Leslie**, 293 S. Central Ave., Ramsey, N.J.

Among those in attendance at the 30th Reunion were the **Tinius Olsens**, a daughter Jane, 1345 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa. Buz is president of Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co. He is the past president of the Cornell Club at Philadelphia and is active in the Engineering Club of Philadelphia and the Rotary Club.

The president of the Nassau County Extension Service is **Charles H. Voorneveld**, PO Box 87, Syosset. Pete is the superintendent of a private estate at Syosset. He has one son who is a freshman at Eastern Oklahoma A & M.

Wilfred R. Kelly, RD 2, Waterbury, Vt., is plant pathologist for the Vermont Dept. of Agriculture. He also operates a small orchard. Recently, while attending an advanced course at the USWA Laboratory on Long Island, he met **Irving Granek**, who was in charge of the laboratory. "Will" also attended Colby College. The Kellys have one daughter and one son.

The author of a textbook *A Manual on Municipal Bonds* is **Winthrop S. Curvin**, 52 N. Woodhull St., Huntington, who is vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., an investment banking firm in New York. Curvin and wife **Olive (Taylor '36)** have two boys and one girl, 19 to 24, and one grandchild.

Charles G. Ashe, 215 Mott Rd., Fayetteville, has one of three sons, **Andy**, in Cornell, liberal arts, '69. He is northeast sales manager for Kendall Co. and reports that he is active in Boy Scouts and Cornell Club of Syracuse.

Harold E. P. Barta, Fountain House, East Bloomfield, New York, is manager, project engineering dept. for the Pfadler Co., manufacturers of Glasteel equipment. "Pete" took an extra year at Cornell, getting degrees in both Engineering and Arts & Sciences. He also attended NYU. He was a Major in the Air Force Air Transport Command. The Bartas have three children—Mary Anne, 13, Jane, 16, and Peter, 17.

Daniel M. Tolmach, 656 Douglas St., Oxnard, Calif., is a pediatrician. He took his graduate work at Cornell Medical School. Dan is a past president of the Medical Board, St. Johns Hospital, and also serves on the staff, Ventura General Hospi-

tal. Five progeny: James, 18 (Yale '69), Richard, 16, Eve, 14, Adam, 11, and Jonathan, 7.

J. Hambleton Palmer, Falls Rd., Box No. 567, Rt. 1, Lutherville, Md., is a partner in the consulting engineering firm, Palmer, Clark, Lentz, & Assoc. He married Catherine Latane (Wells '36) and they have four children—Douglas (University of Virginia '66), Grace (Wilson College '68), Susan, and James. "Ham" was a Major in ordnance. He is active in many professional engineering societies, church vestry, and sailing clubs.

Recently promoted to senior vice president and treasurer of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga is **Hugh O. MacLellan**, 203 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

J. Alwin Froehlich, 413 S. Country Rd., Bay Shore, is president of Jos. T. Froelich Co. and several other real estate development companies. He is also a trustee of Union Savings Bank, Patchogue. "One daughter married to a Navy pilot in Viet Nam, one son a Marine, one son in real estate, and one daughter in boarding school."

'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely** of 1107 Church Ave., Hartsville, S.C., writes, "I am still director of plant breeding for a commercial seed firm that furnishes seed for the south and southwest and for many countries in Europe, Mexico, and South America."

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

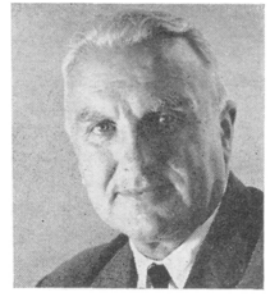
It's official now—our own **Harry E. Bovay Jr.**, of Houston, Texas, has been selected as a nominee by the committee on alumni trustee nominations. This is a first for any '36er and Harry's countless friends are overjoyed and hopeful of his election in June.

At least a score of classmates of both sexes from coast to coast circulated petitions endorsing the Bovay nomination. With a minimum of 100 alumni signatures required to be in Ithaca in March, about 300 were obtained. Only two of four nominees can be elected, so make sure you cast your ballot before the deadline.

Speaking of our ambassador from Houston, he was in Washington on business in March and got together with **Alan Mills** and "Pick" **Mills** at lunch. Alan reported he was recovering from his daughter's wedding and sweating out son Andy's application to enter Cornell Arts in the fall. Alan and Harry reminisced about their surveying camp experiences back in student days.

Harry's son Mark is a full-time bank employee in San Antonio now, plus attending college at night. Harry remarked: "If he weren't my son, I'd be very proud of him." Of course, Alan, Harry, and Pick will all be back in Ithaca for our 30th Reunion.

Our unofficial "I'll Be Back List" of those planning to attend Reunion now totals 102 men. In addition to the lists published here in March and April, add these names: **Milton Hislop**, **John Horn**, **Bill Hoyt**, **Charlie Ketler**, **Herbie Mols**, **Joe Mondo**, **Henry Munger**, **Jack McManus**, **Bill Schmidt**, **Stan Shepardson**, **Bill Stoddard**, and **Byron Woodin**.



ALUMNI TRUSTEE candidates this spring are (from left): **Harry E. Bovay '36**, **Joseph E. Griesedieck '40**, **Henry A. Montague '34**, **Dudley N. Schoales '29**, and **Charles M. Werly '27**. Ballots were mailed early last month to the more than 1,08,000 alumni of the

university who will vote for two trustees to serve for five-year terms. Ten of the 49 members of the Board are alumni trustees. Deadline for returns is June 8. Results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Ass'n on Saturday, June 18.

Remember, this list is at least five weeks behind the fact. Attendance Chairman **Dan Moretti's** March letter listed 66 names of those returning. Rush your return cards to Dan and get your name on our final pre-Reunion list in the June issue.

Reunion Chairman **Jack Humpreys** reported a March meeting of the Ithaca Reunion committee at which a decision on our uniform was reached. The coat is reputed to be "more subdued and of better quality than the old beer jacket and one which we can wear at future Reunions." The headpiece will be a so-called "beach hat," described as a "flat-topped hat with a small flop brim. (Jack Nicklaus has been sporting something similar.)

Sub-committee chairmen are **Dick Reynolds** (barbecue), **Stan Shepardson** (uniforms), and **Horace Brockway** (band). Jack has thought of everything, including obtaining a special dispensation for Catholics to partake of the Friday barbecue. Also, the bar and lounge at the Country Club of Ithaca will welcome anyone wearing a '36 uniform.

Class President **George Lawrence** will warm up for his Reunion chores with his annual visit to Hilton Head Island, S.C., in May, and will stop off in Washington on the return trip for a dinner date with your correspondent.

Vice President **Dan Moretti** reported the March dinner in New York attracted **Herb Hoffman**, **Roy Lehrer**, **Dick Wiss**, **Charlie Ketter**, **Neil Koopman**, **Bernie Blickman**, and **Charlie Shuff**. Incidentally, anybody in the New York area needing Reunion transportation should call Dan at 201-484-7500.

John A. W. Page, 2122 The Highway, Arden, Wilmington, Del., is with DuPont as a production supervisor. He has three daughters, one married and teaching school near Wilmington, a second graduating in June from U of Delaware and getting married in July, and a third who is a sophomore at U of Rochester. "Hope to be in Ithaca in June," John reported.

Charlie Leet, 1226 Herbert Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa., wants to make sure he's welcome at Reunion. He paid his class dues for five years back to the last one in '61. He said: "I'm going to make this one or bust!" Last fall, Charlie was passing through Katonah when he found himself in front of his sophomore roommate's third-generation hard-

ware store. Naturally, Charlie went in and had a reunion with **Donald R. Kellogg**, whom he had not seen since graduation.

Charlie has been with Electric Storage Battery Co. for 28 years and was transferred a year ago from manager of sales training back into the line organization as manager, product planning, engineering, general and special products. "I am enjoying it very, very much," he reported. He spent 28 years in the Air Force Reserve, retiring as a Lt. Col. He has two daughters, one a Penn State graduate and the other expecting her high school diploma next month.

Back to Ithaca on June 16!

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

By the time you read this, you will probably have received vital Reunion information and I hope everyone is making plans to be in Ithaca in June for our 30th.

All '36ers are staying at University Hall #6, '36 men and wives, '36 women and husbands, and all who come alone. It should be a gala gathering. Morning buffet will be served in the dorm, so no need to hike across the campus to eat breakfast. Friday night will be a cocktail party and chicken barbecue with the men at the Reynolds. All activities are with the men except our Saturday night banquet which will be at Statler Hall. The class fee is \$12 which covers costume, a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, and our share in the tent. We hope at least one third of the class will be interested in the group ALUMNI NEWS subscription, so those who cannot possibly come to Reunion are asked to send their \$5 dues to cover their subscriptions. For those in the New York area there is to be a men-and-women get-together at the Cornell Club the middle of May for a preview showing of Reunion plans. Hope there is a big turnout.

"Puss" **Tanzer Chubbuck** is teaching in western New York State and plans to be at Reunion, as do **Martha Warren Hertel** of Ithaca and **Eleanor Horsey** of Riverdale, Md.

Doris Hendee Jones has retired, but finds herself busier than ever helping her husband in his office, church, and hospital volunteer work, along with some fun things. She plans on Reunion.

Janet Whiton Upham of 539 Corliss Ave., Phillipsburg, N.J. will be back, and so will **Marion West** Dunsmore of Summit, N.J. **Lois Adams Reynolds** of Ithaca will naturally be with us. **Dolly Storms Schumann** of Little Silver, N.J. hopes to make Reunion at Yale and Cornell.

Margaret Edwards Schoen is going to try to make Ithaca, but it is a difficult date for many of our school teaching classmates. **Harriet Blatt Osterweis** of Pittsburgh is planning a trip to Europe this spring so can't join us.

Ann Sunstein Kheel may have trouble making Reunion. She is secretary of the Urban League, which has its annual meeting in New York in June, and plans to attend a conference with her husband in Aspen, Colo. There is a high-school graduation and a nephew's wedding coming in June too. In the last three years, two children and a son-in-law were awarded a total of six Cornell degrees. A daughter, son-in-law, and baby are now in Korea, and a son is in England.

Frankie Zingerle Baldwin keeps busy with a full-time job. Her daughter is working in Atlanta for the telephone company. One son is at Hamilton College and the other in high school.

Jo Bendell, Bendell Insurance Agency, 528 Swank Bldg., Johnstown, Pa. vacationed in Miami most of January. **Mary Cray Dillenbeck**, c/o Lt. Col. H. A. '37, 71st Surveillance Wg A Dc., ENT AFB Colo., says she is up to her ears in church work and Red Cross.

Tanya Kunitzky Ohlson, 6004 Springhill Dr., Greenbelt, Md., says they have just moved to Greenbelt and there is much to do to get settled. Her husband is assistant director in charge of procurement and finance for Aerospace Industries Assn. in Washington, D.C. Daughter Nancy is attending the U of Maryland.

I am running low; I need more news. Drop me a postal card today.

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

Congratulations to **Dr. Robert P. Grant** on his appointment to the post of director of the National Heart Institute in the US Public Health Service. Dr. Grant is the fifth director of the Institute, which was founded

in 1948 by a unanimously-passed act of Congress to conduct and support research, training, and related activities against heart disease. He has been active in cardiovascular research and training for many years in fields such as electrocardiography, vector electrocardiography, cardiac pathology, and clinical cardiology, and headed the Institute's laboratory section on cardiodynamics. Later he administered the program of research training grants and fellowship awards. In 1962 he joined the NHI office of international research where he served successively as assistant chief and chief of the European office in Paris. Born in Ontario, Canada, Bob went on from his Cornell AB to take the MD from Cornell Medical College, interning and later serving as assistant resident at the Peter Bent Bingham Hospital in Boston. During World War II he served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. He has also served as assistant resident at the New York Hospital, research associate at Tulane Medical School, and assistant professor of physiology and instructor in medicine at Emory University. In addition to his work, he has found time to serve on the editorial boards of three professional journals and make contributions through scientific papers and textbooks in a wide range of basic and clinical research subjects in the cardiovascular field.

After 27 years in the automobile business, **Ellis L. Jacobson** for the past year has been an agent and broker for fire, casualty, and life insurance. Ellis writes from 11 Van Dyke Ave., Amsterdam, that he has a son attending St. John's College in Annapolis and a daughter in her senior year of high school "with aspirations toward Cornell."

Stewart Waring Jr. has been promoted to second vice president in the group sales department of New York Life Insurance Company. He joined the company in 1951 as a field assistant and has served as regional group manager, manager of agency group sales, director of multiple sales, and, most recently, assistant vice president in the group department. Stewart's home address is 150 E. 61st St., New York.

Dr. **Bert Klatskin** has given up his practice of general dentistry to limit his activities to oral surgery. He is also assistant professor of oral surgery at Columbia U Dental School and chief of oral surgery at the Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, as well as immediate past president of the Richmond County Dental Society. Bert's wife, **Ruth (Weiner '40)** keeps active teaching grammar school. Potential businessman of the family is son Andy, a sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace College. Daughters Lois, 15, and Beth, 13, are at Staten Island Academy. The Klatskins live at 66 Royal Oak Rd., Staten Island.

Graduations were the thing in '63 when **Robert Luburg** received the MBA from NYU—the fruit of night studies—and his daughter, **Sandy**, and her husband, **John Beeman**, graduated from Cornell. Apparently Bob is the only "non-Cornellian," for his other daughter, **Sally**, graduated from Cornell School of Nursing a year later. Still vice president of the J. F. Tapley Co. in New York, he is "busy binding books, with a side excursion into city-wide labor contract negotiations that took up most of the winter

and spring" last year. Home for the Lubergs is at 1 N. Plandome Rd., Port Washington.

John T. Barton writes from Box 356, Montour Falls: "For the second year, our family is well represented at Cornell. **Edward** is a senior in engineering; **George** is a sophomore, also in engineering; and **Linda**, who graduated from St. Lawrence, is now a graduate student in student personnel relations. Younger daughter, **Debbi**, is a high school junior." **Shirley C. Hulse Jr.**'s family is a bit more spread out. Oldest son, **John**, is a senior at Denison U and a Kappa Sigma; **Clark** is a sophomore at Williams; **Rick**, a sophomore in high school; and **Alan**, the youngest of the Hulse male quartet, in fifth grade. Shirley's family lives at 3912 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

You will all be pleased to hear that plans are already underway for our *Terrific Thirtieth!* Last January, Pres. **Ted Acton**, **Bill Rossiter**, **Jim Reid**, **Pete Cantline**, and Reunion Chairman **Doug King** met in New York to get the ball rolling. Doug is already on the trail of a Reunion band. Start planning now to be in Ithaca in June '67—and write your friends to join you there!

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

A nice letter from **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden brings us up-to-date on her family.

"Daughter **Ann** proudly made the dean's list at William Smith. She is now in her senior year. Doug graduated from high school, received the Student Council Award and was voted class historian. He is a freshman at Princeton this year. Gary graduated from junior high school, so June was an especially busy month. Bill and I had a brief but wonderful trip this fall to visit his brother in Virginia, attend a wedding in Georgetown, attend parents' weekend at Princeton, and stop off at William Smith on the way home."

Carol Cline sends news of herself and other classmates which I hasten to pass along. "Cliney" is visiting her parents in Bal Harbour, Fla., and they are off on a tour around the state. Some of her notes on gals in that area follow.

"Had a nice visit with **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** in Punta Gordo, talked by phone with **Helen Dunn** in Miami, and **Janet Morrison Beardsley** in St. Petersburg. From Phyllis Corwin: 'Our son Charles D. III and wife are living in Boca Raton where Charlie is manager of the Dutch Pantry and Carol is in her last half year of teacher education. Our youngest daughter **Becky Lew, Dud '35**, my husband, and I will be in Ithaca in June to see daughter **Pat '61 (DVM)** and her husband **Ken Wing '58** get PhD degrees. **Becky Lew** and I will fly to New Jersey to visit daughter **Phyllis Marie '59** and her husband **Charles Rogers '55** and their two children during the holidays.'

"**Helen Dunn** is back at her home in Miami, Fla. after a sabbatical year abroad. 'About four months altogether in Asia and the Middle East, then on to Turkey and Greece before spending the late spring and early summer in Western Europe. Very interesting, educational—and tiring. I found a lot of places I want to see again.'"

Neil Seaburg, our class secretary, writes that the daughter of **Esther Godfrey Alex-**

ander is a secretary for the engineering department of the hotel school. "I'm still loving my job of teaching hotel school boys how to type and girls from all the colleges to take shorthand and do secretarial typing." Nell attended the class officers meeting in New York in January.

A note from **Bertha Kotwica**, our Cornell Fund representative, urges us all not to forget that Cornell still needs our annual contributions to the Cornell Fund which is for the relief of current operating expenses. Certainly anyone who has been on the campus since our last Reunion and taken the time to investigate the new facilities will realize the worth of regular giving in no matter which amount. You can also help by offering to contact classmates in your area.

Clare McCann has a new address, 5 Laurel St., Johnson City. "Our new enlarged Girl Scout Council has its office in Binghamton now. I visited Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands last summer and will be off to Europe for three or four weeks in July. My sister **Marian McCann Amey '32** and her husband are in West Germany so I can't pass up the opportunity to visit them there."

'38 Men: *Stephen J. deBaun*
2010 Addison St.
Philadelphia 46, Pa.

My apologies for having missed the last AN issue. I'll try to make it up this time around.

A nostalgic note from **Monroe Lazere**:

"During the spring term I am conducting a course in commercial financing sponsored by the Hotel School. Hence I make periodic visits to Ithaca. On the date of the opening lecture I awoke to the sound of the chimes, and felt for a brief moment that nothing had changed. But then another sound intruded and I quickly realized that things had indeed changed. It was the sound of creaking bones. Nevertheless, the opportunity to return to the campus certainly affords a very pleasant experience."

Brief notes on all subjects from all over . . . **Johnny Albert**: "I'm in charge of new building development program for the Rye (N.Y.) YMCA. My oldest daughter **Carol** won one of the Lincoln Center awards for music." **Frank Aspinwall**: "I expect to confine support to committees until there is evidence that Cornell breaks the grip of the 'liberals' upon its faculty." "**Bud**" **Bailliere**: "Just returned from a fast two-week business trip to Barcelona, Paris, and London. Wife went along. Lots of business, fun, etc."

Noel Bennett: "Daughters, **Louise**, a junior at Boston U, **Elizabeth**, a sophomore at Bryn Mawr." **Newell Cummings** (Capt.): "Left Bonn, Germany, after a wonderful three years in Europe. Back to a 60-hour week at the Navy Department now to pay for it." His new address: 1223 Tudor Pl., Alexandria, Va. **Warren Bohner**: "Son **David** (Wabash '65) now attending U of Chicago graduate school of business. Daughter **Margaret** a junior at Denison College. I received an MBA from Bradley U in June '65."

Gus Dauner: "Oldest son a freshman last fall at Cornell." **Bernie Gartlir**: "Have sophomore in Arts & Sciences (**Lois Irene '68**). Just returned from golf vacation at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico." **Marv Gra-**

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ham: "Son Barry is Class of '69 Eng." **Chuck Gruen**: "We've been transferred again and in wrong direction (5835 Graham Ct., Indianapolis). We have a hopeful candidate for Cornell next autumn, which may put us in a position to trek eastward more frequently. Thanks for your continued letters and news. They grow more welcome each passing year."

Henry Hofheimer: "Now chairman of Scarsdale Committee on Human Relations. Continue to practice law actively in New York." **Charles Jaeger**: "Have moved to Conn. due to new employment with Acco Gyro division of American Chain & Cable Co. Daughter Jane graduates from CCNY this year, and son John is in first year at Syracuse." His new address: Rt. 1, Bogg's Hill Rd., Newtown, Conn. **Jack Kittle**: "Bill Kruse, with wife Jane and son Jim, visited me last August." **Bob Klausmeyer**: "I haven't moved. They changed the name of the bloody old building. Please note new name." Noted: 2300 Central Trust Tower, Cincinnati.

I had a ball on tour with the Mask & Wig show this month. In Cleveland, Barbara and **Harry Martien** brought friends to the show and we all had dinner together. In Buffalo, we had two Cornell tables at the show, thereby giving Penn a good run for its money. Our party consisted of Libby and **George More**; Rene and **Pete Bos** and their daughter Ann; **Peg '43** and **John '41 Elfvin**; **Pat '44** and **John '44 Gridley**; Nancy and **John '55 Bunting**; and **Tom Kingsley '62**, and his date. We had a bash—dinner, the show, and dancing into the night as if it was Junior Prom all over again. Then in Rochester, the **Nino Gioias** came to the show. The **Bill Rosenbergs** were also coming, but a surprise birthday party for Bill collided with the show date. So much for show bizz.

Now to jump into my Batmobile and speed this POW! ZOWIE! ZAP! to the post office. Holy Willard Straight! It might not make the deadline!

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

Honors continue to come to '39ers! In October, **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland** (picture), president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Hobart and William Smith Colleges. In conferring the degree, President Louis M. Hirshson said:



"... All-American athlete, scholar, educator, our nation's envoy in international educational and social affairs, you have brought lustre to your alma mater, inspiration and hope to your race, and the fruits of exemplary leadership to your country. . . ." Brud is a native of Auburn, earned the MS from Cornell in 1941 and a-PhD from the U of Pennsylvania. Before becoming president of Hampton, he headed Delaware State College for seven years. He has received many awards as a scholar, educator, and athlete.

In 1965 he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

We've just received word that Maj. **Henry W. Lauman**, 504 36th St., Newport Beach, Calif., died Dec. 19, 1965 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, following an extended illness. Services and burial were conducted from the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, Dec. 23, 1965. Hank was active in undergraduate days as a member of the Savage Club and will be remembered for such recitations as "The Little Elf Man." He is survived by his wife, daughter Mary, and son Mark.

Henry H. Nearing, 47 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, writes of an all-Cornell family reunion in Kansas City last August. Included were his brothers, **Frank '42** of Kansas City; **Charles '38** of Davis, Calif.; **Tom '43** of Atlanta; and their wives: **Edith Rogers** (Mrs. Charles); **Frances Pellens '50** (Mrs. Tom); and **Penny Munn '38** (Mrs. Henry H.). Also scheduled to attend was Henry's nephew, **Leroy Nearing '63**. Henry's eldest daughter, **Susan '64**, has continued the Nearing-Cornell relationship by marrying **Donald Herner '65**, and Henry's younger daughter, **Nancy**, was accepted in engineering at Cornell last fall.

Harvey I. Scudder, 8805 Spring Valley Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., reports he continues to supervise a program of federal grants for graduate research training in about 150 institutions all over the US. This work involves 7,500 trainees in 20 disciplines in or related to the health services, with biochemistry being the largest program.

Sidney N. Phelps, 25 Woodland Dr., Sands Point, reported the arrival of a grandson, **Wyeth Hewett Phelps**, born April 21, 1965 at Norfolk, Va.

Alfred F. Van Ranst has been named to the new post of vice president, marketing, of the Inca manufacturing division of Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp., New York, a subsidiary of the copper producing firm. Al was formerly vice president, sales, with the same organization.

Almost a year late, but still of considerable interest to '39ers is the appointment of **William F. Burrows** as president of White Superior division of the White Motor Co. The division, formerly known as the White diesel engine division, is a leading producer of diesel dual fuel and gasoline engines. Bill joined White Motor Co. in 1949, becoming general manager of the diesel engine division in 1955 and vice president of White Motor Co. in 1958. He is a director of the Lagonda National Bank and Quick Manufacturing Co., both of Springfield, Ohio, where he lives at 1420 Garfield Ave.

Col. **William S. Barrett**, Hq., 212th Arty Gp, APONY 09165, is commanding an artillery group in Germany. With him are his wife, **Jane B. (Hall '40)** and two sons, John and Bruce. An older son, Robert, is a 2nd Lt. in artillery stationed in Germany.

'39 Women: Marian Putnam Finkill
28 Westwood Drive
East Rochester, N.Y.

In response to a wistful postcard asking for news, **Ethel Piness Abrams** (Mrs. Norman) has kindly brought us up-to-date on information concerning **Helen Lehman Frankel**. Helen's husband **Charles, Grad**

'37-'38, formerly a professor of philosophy at Columbia U, is now assistant Secretary of State for Educational & Cultural Affairs. He is author of *The Neglected Aspects of Foreign Affairs*, and is also a National Book Award nominee—category of science, philosophy, and religion—for his book *The Love of Anxiety*. The Frankels' daughter, **Susan**, is a student at Cornell.

Ethel also reports that she is teaching English at North Plainfield High School, Norm is busy at his law, and the boys are still students at home.

Shirley Ginsburg Gang (Mrs. Lawrence), whose home is 210 North Blvd., Huntington, W.Va., writes that she is taking courses at Marshall U toward a master's degree. The Gangs' gang (sorry!) consists of three sons: David, a sophomore at Dartmouth; Bob, a freshman at Princeton; and Larry, a sixth grader. Last summer Lawrence and Shirley took a trip through the Scandinavian countries, and also visited Russia and Czechoslovakia with a medical group, attending conferences in various hospitals behind the Iron Curtain.

Idaho may be losing out to New York State in the baking potato department (as a taste of the new potatoes developed at Cornell will attest), but they still have Sun Valley. **Olive Vroman Rockwell** reports that she and **Bill '38** took their annual skiing pilgrimage there, and the snow is better than ever.

Found in the junk-that-was-never-used-at-Reunion file were these scribbled verses for "The Song of the Classes:"

"Oh, I am a freshman—
I'm rather blasé,
Or that's the impression
I try to convey.
I've chosen Cornell
And I entered with ease
I got 790 on my SAT's."

"Oh, I am a sophomore
All dressed up in tights,
I've carried a placard
about civil rights.
I've suffered from mono—
As all of us do,
I'm joining the Peace Corps
when college is through!"

All right, ladies. If you don't want doggerel—send news.

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

Announcement: The Class of 1940 dinner will be held May 25 at the Cornell Club. Cocktails starting at 6:00 followed by dinner. Wives and co-eds are invited. **Bob Storandt** will be the speaker.

Write to: **Laurence W. Lilienthal**, Richard S. Lilienthal & Co. 180 Madison Ave. New York 11 for reservations!

Bob's speech will be interesting. His life's work has been in a field that has been, is, or will be of vital interest for most of us—college admissions. Even classmates without kids will be interested, for the crush to get into college is a problem of national interest. As I understand it, Bob will talk about the situation for college kids generally and will, of course, focus on Cornell in particular.

George L. Freeman (picture), formerly president of Photo Color Process Corp., Rochester, has been elected vice president and treasurer of the G. T. Schjeldahl Co. in Northfield, Minn. George has moved to Northfield already and the family will follow after the four kids finish school at the end of this term.



George's former firm manufactures printed circuits, switches, and electronic assemblies. Schjeldahl (the Ukrainian pronunciation is preferred although that used in Lichtenberg is acceptable) manufactures and sells electrical film laminates, precision-etched flexible circuitry and equipment processing for it, and electronic components.

The company has plants in Osseo, Minn., Linden, N.J., and a packaging machinery division in Providence, R.I. It's amazing the businesses our hotel graduates get into. I gather that George's deviation from the hotel business was via the accounting route, since that school offers excellent training in accounting and Schjeldahl describes George as their "top financial man."

Stephen Vinciguerra has a new address—30 Utica Ave., Latham. This is the site of Vince's new home which overlooks the interchange at Route 7. Everyone says it's the finest house in the Capitol district. Happy is furious.

'40 PhD—**Gordon Clack** is transferring to the Dow Chemical Co.'s corporate industrial relations group to take a position as director of corporate recruiting. He will be responsible for the corporation's recruiting of technical and professional employees. He had been manager of the business information services dept. since 1963, and has been with Dow since 1939.

'41 Men: **Robert L. Bartholomew**
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Burt Dutcher (picture) has just been named assistant comptroller in charge of accounting department functions at Atlanta, Ga., for Southern Railway System and all affiliated companies. Burt has three children and now lives at 940 Peachtree Dunwoody Ct., NE, Atlanta.



The March 11 issue of *The New York Times* featured a picture and an article about **Ken Jolly** who has been elected vice president for corporate relations for Campbell Soup Co.

Ben Nichols of Ithaca is complaining about his lost tax exemption—his daughter, Mary Dolores, was married last August, leaving son Jeff as the remaining exemption. Jeff is a sophomore at Columbia.

Bob Herrmann writes that he represents Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Washington, D.C., dealing with rocket propulsion materials. Son Leith is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College and son Wes is at Christchurch School in Urbanna, Va.

Bob Elwell brags about two younger Ellwells at Cornell as undergraduates and



oldest son, **Rob Jr.**, doing graduate work on the Ag campus. The Ellwells claim Wayland, Mass. as their home town.

Bob Tallman, architect for the Ithaca College campus where we may have some Reunion activities, claims a son, John, at Clarkson College; a daughter, Fran, at Colorado Women's College; and another daughter, **Helen**, graduating from the Cornell Nursing School.

All that **John Matthews**, noted Texan, says is, "See you in June." Tex hasn't missed a Reunion yet and this year will be no exception.

Walt Scholl, 20th Reunion chairman, is chairman of the Cornell alumni trustee nominations committee. He does some foot-

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Tickets may be ordered through your Reunion Chairman for class block seating or through Frederick B. Bryant, 317 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N.Y. All orders to Mr. Bryant must include check or money order to Savage Club of Ithaca. All mail orders will be acknowledged up to June 3 and tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on June 17th in the Willard Straight Hall Lobby or at Bailey Hall Box Office before show-time. ORDER EARLY TO OBTAIN GOOD SEATS.

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ball refereeing on the side and wonders why he hasn't been invited to referee a Cornell game. No chance of prejudice, of course.

George Vreeland, coming back to the big 25th all the way from Pasadena, Calif., writes that he is still working as a metallurgical engineer for US Steel Corp. in L.A.

Another one returning for the 25th is Bob Heath. Also Ed Van Allen, H. Godwin (Tibbie) Stevenson, Russ Irish, "Duke" Treadway, C. J. Cameron, and many others. Mind you, as of this writing, Reed's 25th Reunion letter hadn't even gone out yet. We have good reason to look for well over 200 men returning.

One last item, Dave Ketchum has been named president of Ketchum, Inc., Pittsburgh fund-raising counseling firm. Dave is also vice president of the American Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel and is a member of the Cornell University Council.

SEE YOU NEXT MONTH!

Ray Kruse

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

If you want to know how to "warm the cockles" of a class secretary's heart or that of a Reunion Chairman, write a letter like this:

"I will be more than happy to write notes to fellow '41ers in this area. I am very much hoping to make Reunion this year. It depends on husband, who must decide if he can take that extra week. We are going to Carleton College for son Philip's graduation—so that puts us half

way there. Will push hard for the next 1,400 miles, and hope to see you there. Please send me a list and I'll start contacting them right away."

This was signed by Elsie Schwemmer Ryan (Mrs. E. S.) who lives way out west at 3313 E. 4090 S., Salt Lake City, Utah. We are all rooting for husband's extended vacation and that extra 1,400 miles.

It is getting late, girls, and if we want to break the existing 25-year Reunion record, we must count on many of you who live in and around the Ithaca area to join us, even if it is for one event. Who knows, you may have such a good time that you will decide to stay—or to return another day. There are over 150 women from '41 who live in New York State (almost 50 per cent) and none of you can be more than five or six hours away; many are much closer. We hope to see 100 of you.

A neighbor from Cortland whom we hope to see at Reunion is Betsy Nisbet Young (Mrs. Gerald) whose address is RD 1. The Youngs have four children—Stuart, 16, Linda, 13, Deborah, 11, and Douglas, 9—all of whom attend school in Truxton. They are deeply involved in 4-H, Farm & Home Bureau, PTA, and the Cortland County Council of Churches. One of the activities she lists is "chauffering four equally active children." (Need she say more?)

Tutoring students who are physically ill or have emotional problems in grades 1 through 6 is an activity claimed by Janet Wilbor Warner (Mrs. Lyle A.) The Warners live at 528 Marquart Dr., Webster, and she works at both the Webster and East Irondequoit schools. She is also active in PTA, church, sewing club, and a Hospital Twig, in addition to watching over husband and two children—Sandra Lee, a freshman at Potsdam, and Randall, a high school senior.

In 1958, Dorothy Kramer Walzer accompanied husband William, a clergyman graduate of U of Rochester, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and U of Chicago Divinity School PhD, around the world, visiting 12 countries. In addition, they took a family camping trip to the West Coast in 1959, and in 1961, a family camping trip to 14 countries in Europe. Their children are Carolyn, a senior at U of Rochester; Lorraine, sophomore at State U of Buffalo; and William, a junior high school student. They live at 5 Bluebell Ct. in Garden City.

Edna Haussman Twyman and husband Earl (Ithaca College '42), who is a director of agencies for Aetna Life Insurance Co., live at 34545 Forest Lane, Solon, Ohio, with children William, a college student, and Nancy, 6, and Kathy, 2.

Annette Cohen Stillman and husband Seymour '43 live at 194-35L 65th Crescent, Fresh Meadows, with children Richard '69, Kenneth, 15, Gary, 12, and Judith, 9. Annette is editor of the PTA bulletin.

"If all of my house guests leave and the weather permits, we hope to fly to Ithaca on Saturday," writes Ruth Myers Stauffer. Her house guests will attend her daughter's debut on Friday evening, Reunion Friday, no less. Ruth has never missed a Reunion and we sincerely hope this will not be the one she misses. She recently retired as president of a wholesale automotive parts business when it was sold in July 1965. She said

the experience was "gratifying, challenging, and self-satisfying, but I am glad to be just a housewife." Husband Neil (U of Penn., Wharton '41) is president-treasurer of D. F. Stauffer Biscuit Co. They live at 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa. with Ann, a freshman at Middlebury (who will have her debut), and Susan, a junior at York Suburban High School. Ruth's activities read like a book—College Club, Women's Club, Mental Health Center, hospital, VNA, Junior League, DAR, church, Historical Society—to name a few.

Dorothy Newman Seligman (Mrs. Donald) has a son John '68 and a daughter Nancy in high school. She has been doing alumni interviewing for Cornell and loving it. She has been taking NYU extension courses each semester and serving as a pink lady at South Nassau Hospital. Her husband (Columbia '42) owns five retail Pappagallo Shoe shops. They live at 100 Lindenmere Dr., Merrick.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

H. Lee Turner (picture) has been elected vice president of Otis Elevator Co. Your correspondent heard of this when he saw Lee at the get-together in January, although nothing was definite then. Lee joined Otis in 1946 and rose through a number of positions to become assistant to the general construction manager. As vice president he will be in charge of the company's construction department.



Home is 251 Concord Dr., Paramus, N.J., with wife Pam, three sons, and one daughter. Dave, the oldest, is in his third year at Cornell; Bell is a sophomore at the U of Bridgeport; Dan is in his first year at Fairleigh Dickinson; and Laura is a junior at Paramus High. Lee is looking forward to our 25th in '67.

Union Bag-Camp Corp. has named two of its officers, one of whom is John E. Ray III, to the newly created senior executive position of group vice president. John will be responsible for the bleached, unbleached, and honeycomb divisions of the company. He served in many management capacities and was resident manager of the Franklin, Va., mill at the time of his election to vice president in 1962. The family now lives in New York.

Edward C. Sampson, professor of humanities at Clarkson College, has written a satirical sketch on literary criticism appearing in the latest issue of *Satire Newsletter*. The sketch, "Three Parables on Criticism," makes fun of the lengths to which some critics go in justifying the reputations of certain authors. Another article, based on Thomas Hardy's *Far From the Maddening Crowd* has been accepted by the English journal *Notes & Queries* and is expected to be published within the year. This will be the Clarkson professor's third appearance in print in the British monthly. He has also recently published a note, "The 'W' in Hawthorne's Name," in a special Nathaniel

Hawthorne issue of the Essex Institute *Historical Collections*.

Corning Glass Works, Corning, has named **Joseph Littleton** manager of special projects-international. Joe became affiliated with the company in 1945 as an engineer and has served in capacities such as production and maintenance supervisor, manager of the optical plant in Corning, manager of the Big Flats plant, and manager in the transportation products dept. For the past year, he has been special projects manager in the technical products division.

Having recently been appointed vice president-international division for Interlake Steel Corp., **George B. Howell** assumes responsibility for Interlake's international operations in Canada, Mexico, England, and France, plus export operations, including Latin America and Europe. Prior to joining the company, George was vice president of manufacturing for Royal Electric Corp., vice president of manufacturing for Leece-Neveille Co., Cleveland, and manager of General Electric's Ft. Wayne, Ind. hermetic motor operations. George is active with the American Management Assn., Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, and American Iron & Steel Institute, and is a village trustee in Oak Brook, Ill. He lives at 5 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, with wife Barbara and five children.

New address for **Robert Sailor Jr.**, 619 E. Locust Ave., Lompoc, Calif. Although Bob doesn't feel the move from San Francisco Peninsula area to Lompoc a big improvement, it's better than Anchorage, one of his past addresses. He is still with Philco Corp. (19 yrs.), and the family, including wife Ellinor, two sons, Robert and William, one cat, and 10 tame mice are trying to adjust themselves to their new surroundings.

Out in Wheatridge, Colo., the skiing is tops and an invitation to "Come on out" has been extended by **Wilbur F. Herbert**. The saying rings a bell to all of us who have been listening to "Come on down" for such a long time; it's a change of pace, anyway!

'43 Men: *S. Miller Harris*
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

You're going to get pretty sick of reading about **Gene Saks** in this column, but he's about our only celebrity now that we're on our way to the moon without **Brainerd Holmes**. Anyway, Gene is here in Philadelphia while I'm writing—and on Broadway while you're reading—as director of the new musical "Mame" starring Angela Lansbury and Gene's wife Beatrice Arthur.

Saw former crew commodore **Bill Dickhart III** at Penn Charter parents' night recently. He had just flown in from somewhere or other on a mission for the Budd Co., which I hope (what with three sons in private school) was successful. The sons: William IV, Wallace II, and a middle one who apparently isn't named for anyone and goes merely as Bruce.

And **Stra Claggett** would like to thank all the classmates who worked on the combined Centennial-Cornell Fund Campaign. At last report over 200 men of '43 had contributed a total of some \$61,000.

From 28 Brookside Dr., Littleton, Colo., **Robert Byrne** writes: "Have tried two years

of Colorado, and wife and four girls 8 to 18 agree that it's the finest." (Myself, I would have started a new sentence after "18".)

Champ Salisbury writes: "Just heard from Pittsburgh that **Jack Rice** (picture) of Koppers Co. has finally lost the intriguing title of vice president — procurement, and is now assistant general manager of the engineering and construction division, with prime responsibility for sales and marketing.



I suppose he tired of all the bum jokes. Me, I'm still representing manufacturers in the Midwest and trying to support wife, **Peggy** (Clark '44), plus two boys, 18 and 16, and two girls, 13 and 12."

Maj. **Henry B. Stolz**, a programmer at Hq Strategic Air Command in Bellevue, Neb., wrote last year that his daughter Wendy Kathleen had applied to Cornell, and writes now that she is at Wells. Which brings us to **Bill Orndorff**, who writes from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, that his daughter, Brandy, "had an 85 average from prep school but couldn't make it through Cornell admissions. Was accepted by Vassar and Syracuse but decided on Katy Gibbs in Boston. *I've* decided against buying Lake Cayuga and donating it to the water polo team. The old school will have to sink or swim without my help."

On the other hand there are families like the Frickes. **Richard I. Fricke** begins his second year as president of the Cornell Law Assn. Vice President and general counsel of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York with offices in Manhattan, Dick was with Ford Motor Co. from 1957 to 1962, and previously a member of the Cornell Law School faculty. While a law student he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. Dick lives in Darien, Conn., with the former **Jeanne Hines '45** of Ithaca and their four children. His parents, Professor Emeritus and Mrs. R. F. Fricke live in Ithaca, where his son **Rick** is an undergrad at, of all places, Cornell.

Last year **Jack O'Brien** wrote that the whole O'Brien family, four girls, one boy, one wife, one Jack, was busy outfitting their cabin cruiser for summer boating on Great South Bay, Long Island. I guess it's safe to assume that they're doing the same thing this spring.

'44 Men: *J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.*
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Last month the column closed with an item sparked by an article from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. So it is appropriate to open this one with news about a classmate from the same paper. Quoting the paper, "A certain amount of 'sludging' of blood is found even in the normal individual, a Harvard University professor of medicine said here today." That professor is our Dr. **Roe E. Wells**, who spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Heart Assn. of Southeastern Pennsylvania. It appears that the work that Roe and his colleagues are doing will have great significance for those of us who

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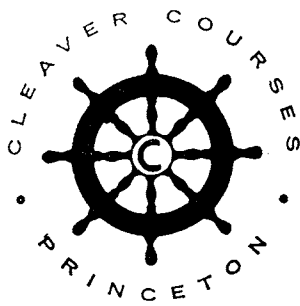
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are or will be beset with circulatory problems. While Roe holds forth in the Boston area, **Edward H. Carman III** has established himself closer to Ithaca. Ed was recently named director of sales development for special markets in the business systems markets division, Eastman Kodak Co. He joined Kodak in 1946. Under a Sloan Fellowship, he studied at MIT and received an MS in industrial management in 1958. He and **Cecily** (Bishop '46) have three children and live at 145 Clover Hills Dr., Brighton.

A series of personal notes from your correspondent to members of the class. Nothing intimate, so read on. **Clarke Fitts:** **John Meyer's** former secretary, who served the class so well, advised me that she sent **Bob Ready's** address to you. If you mislaid it, and haven't written to him, it is 121 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J. **Len Goland** (1417 Stephen Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.): Not much new to tell about Cornell activities in the greater Philadelphia area. Since we have so many '44s in the area, maybe a get-together would be in order.

Joe Hofheimer (18 Vanderbilt Rd., Scarsdale): Wish you all the success in the world in the paper business; particularly if you aren't handling the products of a competitor. (Joe is vice president of Richard Bauer & Co. in New York.) **John Hotaling:** My apologies for not returning to you the 15-year Reunion jackets which you brought back for use by the band in 1964. I still have them. Their fine styling and subdued coloring make them ideal for daily wear in the



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office, except on St. Patrick's Day. I'm happy that you don't need them now, and that you are planning for a real blast in 1969. You know, you just might have some company for that celebration.

William B. Kaufman (125 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.): We don't know what happened to **Sam McCune**. But he is a good dues-payer and Cornell supporter, and lives at 125 Evergreen Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bill Minnock**, president, Powell & Minnock Brick Works, Coeymans: Where does the Northeast put 60 million bricks each year? Did you ever bet on Seabiscuit to run in Holland? His present address is The Hague. But he won't get this message, since he hasn't been an active member of the class.

Jim McTague: Only the lace-curtain group go by their middle names. Speaking of your *Sun* background with **S. Miller Harris** and **J. Basil Abbink** (both of a Cornell class not to be mentioned in this column), did I pluralize my singulars in the previous sentence? As far as the ulcer is concerned—it hasn't spoken since October, thank you. So don't remind me of it through your reference to "non-ulcer zoning" in Coral Gables.

Andy Miller (2440 Stockbridge Rd., Akron, Ohio): Sorry that we had an administrative goof on your change of address last year. John Meyer's efficient (and retiring) secretary, Mrs. Mildred Castro, put the change in the works. But "the system" styled by the likes of Eastman Kodak, IBM, and Univac, seems to have lost the message. We hope the problem has been overcome.

Class Secretary and world traveler **Dan**

Morris: You're right. You did pay your '66 dues previously. Your check and the dues notice crossed in the mails. But pay again. Treasurer John Meyers will put your money to good use. Did you see **Joe Driscoll** in the Yontan PX on Okinawa? As I recall, he was there when you stopped to make a purchase in the fall of 1945. Yes, an explanation is necessary. Dan recently spent two months in Okinawa and Japan gathering material for a book that he is writing. Over 20 years ago he and I met by chance in a PX on Okinawa. His return to that island has been the occasion of some remembrances by both of us.

John Meyers has received class dues from 240 classmates. Your officers are pleased with the response to the class program. If you aren't among the 240, send your 10 bucks today.

As a final and very important item, we are very happy to announce that **Howard Greene** has succeeded **Hugh Doerschuk** as Cornell Fund chairman for the class. Dutch has made a great contribution to Cornell through his work as class chairman. We can say with pride that 1944 has been outstanding in fund raising for the university. Success has been due to the effort put forth by Dutch, and the support given him by members of the class. Howie will continue to receive that support.

'45 Women: Libby Hemsath deProsse
1470 Trumansburg Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

It is time for a little "wool gathering." Mrs. Francis E. Cauhape Jr. (**Betsy Broadhurst**), mother of two teen-age boys and a graduate student, has moved to 2390 Fairgrove Ct., San Jose, Calif.

Leah Brooks writes from 132½ S. 14th St. Richmond, Ind.: "For the last eight years have had my own travel agency. Between working wicked hours, I manage to get off to 'faraway places' now and then." Last April, with the American Society of Travel Agents, Leah had a week of "work" in Ireland. This fall, it was Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, Bankok, and Singapore. "I was lucky and picked the theme for this year's convention, so the week in Hong Kong was on the house."

Grace Cancellieri DeJose (Mrs. John S.) has a new home at Split Rock Rd., RFD, Syosset. **John, LLB '43**, and Grace have three children, Carol Ann, 16, John, 13, and Valerie, 9.

Nancy Ford is now living in 280 4th Ave., N., Naples, Fla. Congratulations to **Jeanne Krause Thompson** (wife of **John R. '44**) who has been awarded the degree of Master of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve U!

Now a new Mrs.—**Sherry Madison** is now Mrs. Edgar C. Cardose, living at 47 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N.J.

Marge Tukey Katzka (Mrs. Frank) is teaching home economics at Chaffey High School, Ontario, Calif., after earning 33 hours of graduate credit at Cal. State College at Los Angeles. Husband Frank is asst. auditor for San Bernardino County; John is a sophomore at Chaffey High; and Jody is in fourth grade. They love Ontario, where "if you hurry, you can ski in the mountains and surf at the beach, all in the same day!"

'46 Men: Richard D. Beard
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Reunion Chairman **Jordan H. Mishara**, 37 Radcliff Rd., Waban, Mass., reports that plans are ready for a great 20-year Reunion! Be sure to reserve the dates of June 16-18 for that return trip to Ithaca. Let's make this the most outstanding Reunion in our class history!

Frank P. Schwenneke, Union Springs, is a rural development officer for AID in Korea (Department of State). He showed Korean farmers how to make a scraper from an old oil drum, to speed and take the backbreaking work out of beach terracing operations. Frank designed the device when he made an inspection tour of Food for Peace projects in North Chung Chong Province. Food for Peace puts surplus American farm products to work in developing countries.

Edward H. Lannon Jr. writes that he works for Forcum-Lannon, Inc., a construction and materials firm. Ed, wife June, and their two sons, 12 and 16, live at 1810 Cooper Dr., Dyersburg, Tenn.

William R. Richardson, 1003 Wagner Rd., Baltimore, Md., recently joined Micro-Tel Corp. as vice president and general manager. This is a small electronic design and development company. Bill and wife Dottie have a son and daughter, 16 and 12.

Malcolm Hecht Jr. is president of Unitrode Corp. of Watertown, Mass. The Hecht family, which includes wife Amalie, four sons, and a daughter, lives at 15 Village Hill Rd., Belmont, Mass. Mac has been active on the Belmont school committee recently.

Our class president **Peter J. Verna Jr.**, 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N.C., writes as follows:

"I regret that a most important business meeting will prevent me from attending our Reunion in June. I want to take this opportunity, however, to thank each and every one of the members of our class for his excellent assistance and faithful participation in our news-dues program over the last five years. This action has enabled us, for the first time since graduating, to overcome our deficits and become financially solvent. To each of you—Thanks.

"After five years of service as president of the class, I must regretfully decline to continue as an officer. However, at the Reunion meeting, I know you will elect a president who will serve you much better than I have.

"Even though I will be unable to attend in person, I will be with you in spirit. Good luck. Have fun and take one for me."

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
61 Woodcrest Dr.
Rochester 10, N.Y.

Max R. Bluntschli reports that after 10 years with the Toms River Chemical Corp., Toms River, N.J., he has the new position as engineering manager—dyestuffs for the National Aniline div. of Allied Chemical Corp. in Buffalo. Max, wife June, and children, Peter and Anne, 12 and 8, are sailors and skiers and hope to do plenty of both in their new location.

Frank J. (Bud) Haberl Jr. lives at 14700 Crabapple Rd., Golden, Colo., overlooking the Rockies. The four Haberl kids, Judy, 17,

Jay, 15, Jeff, 12, and Jennifer, 5, are ardent western skiers.

Carl W. Ferris has a new house at 120 Marcella Rd., Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del. He has two Burger Kings going now. His oldest daughter, Connie Jr., spent last summer in Athens, Greece, under the American Field Service (exchange student) summer "Americans Abroad" program.

Harvey N. Fink, still single, is spending October through June at 1141 Adams St., Hollywood, Fla., for health reasons. He invites any Cornellians visiting or living in southeastern Florida to give him a call at 922-8643. His June through October address is 15 Pleasant St., Utica.

Richard Tousey has been appointed a vice president and promoted to an account supervisor at Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Dick, who lives at 145 E. 16th St., New York, has been with the agency since 1963.

Last January, **Walter McQuade** was one of three associate editors of *Fortune* to be promoted to membership on the magazine's board of editors. Walter, a member of American Institute of Architects, lives at 39½ Washington Sq. S., New York. He joined *Fortune* in 1962 after 15 years as an editor of *Architectural Forum*. He is author of *Schoolhouse* and co-recipient of the highest design award made by the Milan 1960 Triennale.

Walt Cohan has been selected to participate in the 49th session of the advanced management program of the Harvard U Graduate School of Business Administration. Only 160 business executives and government officials can attend the 13-week course. They are nominated and sponsored by their companies according to standards set by the school to assure that each class represents a cross section of outstanding business leadership. Walt's address is Kettle Creek Rd., Weston, Conn.

'48 Men: Sanford Berman
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

Gilbert Gude, wife, and five children, ages 15 to 3, two girls, three boys, live at 5411 Duvall Dr., Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Maryland State Senate and is active in Maryland Republican Clubs and other organizations, particularly conservative groups.

Peter A. Baum is assistant vice president of Hazeltine electronics division, Little Neck. Peter, his wife, and Susan, 17, Victoria, 14, and Christopher, 12, live at 2 Elderfields Rd., Manhasset. The family spends summers at Fire Island.

William Kaplan builds apartments in the Washington, D.C. area. He recently moved into his new home at 6129 Shady Oak Lane, Bethesda, Md. Bill has three children—two girls, 14 and 11, and a boy, 8.

Lt. Col. **Calvin J. Landau** is commanding an 8" howitzer battalion in Nurnberg, Germany. His family is well and enjoying Germany. Their first year there was spent in Oberameragau 29 in Heidelberg. They look forward to returning to the States in August 1967.

Dr. **Lawrence J. Machlin**, wife, and Marc, 8, Steven, 6, Paul, 4, live at 9564

Grandview Dr., Olivette, Mo. He is active in Center Players at JCCA, and acted in *The Best Man* and *Hello Dolly*. He is senior group leader in central research division of Monsanto Co. and is also doing basic research work in endocrinology—some cooperative projects with Washington U Medical School.

Donald M. McCue, Hillcrest, Middlebury, Conn., is at Anaconda American Brass Co. Research & Technical Center in Waterbury in the capacity of metallurgical engineer. Last year, he went to England, Belgium, France, Japan, and Hawaii on company business.

Oscar C. Rohmoser lives at Apartado 4222, San Jose, Costa Rica, with wife and four children—all boys. He is vice president of Urbanizadora Rohmoser, S.A., a local real estate company.

Isadore Roy Cohen is working for S. B. Penick & Co. as manager, antibiotics feed division. He lives at Gracemere, Tarrytown, with wife Joan and David, 5, Shari, 3, and Bonni, 3 months.

Prof. **William R. McMillan** (New York City Community College, 300 Pearl St., Brooklyn, New York) has a son, Robert, at Columbia U Graduate School. There are two daughters—Jessica, NYU undergraduate; and Carol, of Friends School, at Brooklyn Society in second year high and aiming for Cornell.

'48 Women: Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie
7 Carlisle Dr.
Northport, N.Y. 11768

Eileen Mary Curran has been promoted to associate professor of English at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Professor Curran received an Honours BA and MA from Cambridge in England and her PhD from Cornell in 1958 when she joined the Colby faculty.

Even if you do not feel your news is as interesting as Eileen's, please forward it to me so we can keep up to date with everyone.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Here's a brief report on our current class dues campaign: it's a pleasure to note that as of March 29, 348 men have paid their 1965-1966 dues of \$10. Those of you who have forgotten will receive another reminder in the mail this month. Our treasury is beginning to accumulate some unencumbered funds (at last!) which we hope to put to work for the university in the near future. Any final decision, of course, will be made by the class council. In the meantime, a committee has been investigating possible uses for future treasury funds.

The class development committee held its second meeting March 23 at the Lunch Club, which features a Wall Street address. Chairman **Chuck Reynolds** met with **Ed Wesely**, **Jack Watson**, **Ron Hailparn**, and **Pete Johnston** (ex-officio member). Guest of honor was **Dick Ramin** of the university development staff in Ithaca. Dick and the committee discussed in detail possible class projects that would benefit the university, Cornell students, and/or the Class of '49. No conclusions were reached. However, the discussion was valuable in probing activities

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that would enliven the class and give it more purpose. Another committee meeting is planned for May.

One course of action that might invigorate the class would be to expand the geographical area of participation in activities. Instead of holding the annual class dinner only in New York, schedule additional and simultaneous get-togethers in other parts of the country (Chicago and the West Coast, for example). Instead of holding only a Homecoming party in Ithaca during the football season, other informal class reunions could be arranged to coincide with Cornell athletic or Glee Club schedules. These suggestions could be the beginning of a larger and more diverse class organization. We have received comments from time to time questioning why all class activity centers around New York. The answer lies in class concentration and willing workers. We would like to hear from anyone about possible class activity expansion into other geographical areas. And, naturally, anyone willing to shoulder some of the administrative burdens should act courageously by responding promptly.

Now, back to the class news. **Donald K. Brandis** writes from his new home at 1620 Margo Lane, West Chester, Pa.: "We moved here from Syracuse in August, having been named district engineer for Shell Oil Co. in Philadelphia, charged with putting Shell back on the Pennsylvania map. Expect to build 100 service stations within the next two years. Wife (**Jeanne Hadley '50**) and three girls enjoying life in the 'Radnor Hunt Country' very much, but certainly miss Central New York."

Donald A. Lochhead, 40 Holton Lane, Essex Fells, N.J., a partner in the New York engineering consultant firm of Coverdale & Colpitts, was recently elected a director of the Lukens Steel Co. **John E. Rupert**, a vice president of the Broadview Savings & Loan Co., was appointed a trustee of the Lakewood Hospital, Ohio. Jack recently completed the moving of his house to the address of 18129 W. Clifton Rd., Lakewood, to accommodate a new state highway.

James M. Simmen just moved into a new house at 694 Grandview, Lake Forest, Ill.: "Five years a-building, but we're finally in. Also, my company, Photo Image Co. (Chicago's oldest and largest exclusive phototypesetters) moved into new quarters and can boast that we now have the most modern photo-typesetting plant in all Chicagoland." **Norman Schneyer** writes that he is in the electrical construction business as vice president of the KEC Corp. and as a professional consulting engineer. His family, including three children, lives at 111 Webster St., Malverne.

Richard R. Sandburg, 811 Knapp Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., is corporate treasurer of Stellarmetrics, Inc., which specializes in ground support and airborne telemetry systems. In a recent newspaper article on accounting, he stated that old-fashioned absorption accounting must give way to direct costing methods which produce a better evaluation of a company's profitability and which will provide new limits of management control in the aerospace industry.

James D. Robb, PO Box 1029, San Jose, Calif., was elected president of McChesney

& Webster insurance brokerage firm. He reports that he recently ran into **George Nixon** who has opened his own coffee-vending business in San Mateo, Calif. **Thomas R. Tikalsky** writes that he's feeling just fine, particularly since he lost 25 pounds over a four-month period. He participated in the Inland Steel Co. price-rise negotiations, but he was not requested to attend the finale in Washington.

'50 **Women: Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y.

Class President **Pat Carry** reports about a recent meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York:

"**Maria Iandolo** New of our class was the speaker at the club's spring luncheon. She and **Buzzy (Dr. Bertrand New)** were married during our junior year. They both wanted to go to medical school but found that admissions offices of medical colleges were less than enthusiastic about accepting a married couple. Cornell was among those that turned them down. They were finally accepted at the U of Pennsylvania, the first married couple accepted there. (Nowadays this isn't at all unusual; many medical colleges, including Cornell, accept couples without reservation). Maria is now director of the pediatric endocrinology department of New York Hospital and an assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell Medical College. In addition, she has three children, ages 8, 7, and 5! Her talk on "Normal and Abnormal Growth in Children" was absolutely fascinating and startling. The News live at 445 E. 68th St. in New York."

More late responses to the class newsletter questionnaire keep coming in—a good source of news for *this* column. Another New Yorker, **Carole Skolnick** Frankel (Mrs. Marvin D.), writes, "Here I am late, but the questionnaire has accompanied me to North Carolina (on business) and the Bahamas (a great pleasure). Just for the record, since the last class survey I have married and changed jobs. I do publicity for the Wool Bureau—room settings, articles on home furnishings (*wool* carpets), and there I *do* meet deadlines. My husband is in industrial public relations. We have no children, but a great 18th century art collection keeps us busy." The Frankels live at 200 E. 74th St., New York.

From **Helen Hayden Bull** (Mrs. Gottfried Neuhaus, 376 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.) comes this note, "Since 1959 we have returned to the US from Bogota, Colombia, spent two years in Caldwell, N.J., returned to Bogota for two more years ('62-'64) and are now in Upper Montclair. Jeff is still with the international division of Schering Corp. (pharmaceuticals). Our children are John, 12; Barbie, 10; Teddy, 8; Elizabeth, 6, and Susanna, 4."

Florence Maragakes Roukis reports, "My husband **John** is chief of propulsion at Grumman Aircraft. We have three boys, 11, 9, and 7, and a daughter, 18 months. Our most exciting trip was a vacation in Greece and Istanbul where we had an audience with Patriarch Athenagoras." Flo and her family live at 18 Warrenton Ct., Huntington. **Claire Sweeney Ziobro** (Mrs. Henry) has moved to 81 Shellwood, Pittsford, where her husband has joined Xerox Corp.

'51 **Men: John S. Ostrom**
7S Magie Apts.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

REUNION is the word for the month. Hurry, hurry, hurry—all those who have registered prior to May 10 are entered in a drawing for a free Reunion fee. **Trev Warfield** reports business is brisk and a good crowd is expected. An early-bird discotheque party is planned for Thursday night, the class golf tournament Friday morning, picnic Saturday afternoon for those not attending the crew races, the Finger Lakes Five Dixieland Band featured at the tent, and, for the first time, a permanent Reunion blazer, suitable for summer wear, will be offered. Trev wants everyone to realize that this Reunion is combined in all respects with the women's class and we all—single men, single women, and married couples—will be housed in the same dorm, with proper separation (?) of course. So don't delay! Get your name in now and join the list.

"Cuppy" **Shoch, Jim O'Brien, Dan Ehrhart, Howie Ingersoll, Ralph Gasparello, Martin Michelson, Bob McComas, John Pierik, Pete Rose, Russ Iler, R. H. Teel, Howard Chellman, Bill Zimmer, John McDonald, Jed Riehl, Cal Gage, George Myers, Russ Ross, Mo Franklin, Heikki Jutila, and Pete Clark** are among the many that have high hopes of being there in June. **Gerry Kinne**, 8 Temple Rd., Setauket, has given a definite yes, as has **Pete Fithian** coming from Hawaii—Box 9234, Honolulu. Pete would like to get together with all his fellow NROTC compatriots.

Recently, I received a note from **LaMont West Jr.** who is a research anthropologist at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies in Canberra. His suggested improvement in our class news and activities was to "broaden the image. Some of us are not businessmen. Is there no place for us among the alumni of a great university?" I'm afraid Lamont indicates he doesn't read the class newsletter or this column. One thing that has always impressed me is the number of our class in the educational field. Witness the following selected from my current backlog of news.

Maj. Harold P. Hart, Box 13196 Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. writes, "I have been transferred to Hqs., 3rd Weather Wing . . . where my new job is performing the duties of a computer systems analyst, working on problems relating to the forecasting of the future state of the atmosphere through mathematical models, plus the development and testing of computer programs to automate the solutions to these problems."

Arthur Tingue is executive director of the American Foundation of Religion & Psychiatry, Inc., which provides internships for clergy of all faiths in counseling, outpatient psychiatric treatment, and pastoral counseling plus advanced training for professional marriage counselors. The Institute has locations in New York, Chicago, Green Bay, and Los Angeles.

Donald Jones and **H. David Trautlein** have been promoted to full professor at the State U Agricultural & Technical College at Alfred—Don in agronomy and Dave in social science.

Bill Herr, 1402 Skyline Dr., Carbondale, Ill., will spend next year at the US Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Bill will be on sabbatical leave from Southern Illinois U. **Herbert Glick**, associate professor of aeronautical engineering at RPI, is one of 10 scientists from seven countries selected to participate in the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics at the U of Colorado next year. Herb received his bachelor's and master's from Cornell and his PhD from Cal Tech.

Dr. **Ronald Arky** has been promoted to associate in medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He is also a research associate at the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory in Boston and assistant director of the Diabetes Clinic at Boston City Hospital. There are many, many, others in our class also involved in academic life, but these are the ones I have current news about.

Peter Mattli Jr. was married last August to Louise Brannon of Atlanta, Ga. at the Columbus Air Force Base in Georgia. Their local address is 116 Arkansas Dr., Columbus. Maj. **Richard Ehni**, Hq., 35th S/S Bn, APO US Forces 09154 New York, reports he has moved from club work to become battalion exec. **Rollin Teare**, 58 Knollwood Lane, Darien, Conn., reports he formed Taylor Freezer of Connecticut last July and is now the distributor in that state for Taylor freezers and Scotsman ice machines, serving the food service, hotel, and motel fields. He and wife Constance have three children—Cynthia, David, and Jeffrey. *Remember Reunion!*

'51 Women: *Pat Williams MacVeagh*
821 Atalanta Ave.
Webster Groves, Mo.

Togetherness for '51! As the information on Reunion says, all '51 members—men and women, plus spouses, will be housed in one location, our own headquarters for activities, information, and coffee and doughnuts (for those of us who are grim without a bite to eat before facing the world). Sounds like a marvelous arrangement. First questionnaires show "yeses" or "maybe's" from the following classmates who hope to attend: **Shelley Epstein Akabas, Carolyn Niles Armington, Susan Pardee Baker, Pat Peck Beck, Louise Squire Bishop, "Tinker" Williams Conable, Mary Ann Doutrich, Theodora Frizzell Duncan, Helen Brown Entenman, Mary Ellen Nordgren Fenner, "Mibs" Martin Follett, Phyllis Gurfein Gildston, Barbara Kallander Grady, Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk, Elizabeth Grimm Hague, Barbara Bell Jutila, Ruth Grossman Karter, Myra DeVoe Linde, Pat Williams MacVeagh, Kitty Welch Munn, Frances Goldberg Myers, Marybeth Weaver Ostrom, Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted, Jerri Ann Reilly Peck, Joan Singer Rosner, Betsy Leet Sherman, Phyllis Meyer Simons, Betty Goldsmith Stacey, Corinne Watkins Stork, Nancy Carver Sussdorff, Carol Buckley Swiss, Della Krause Thielen, Kay Kirk Thornton, Jean Stone Wade, Shirley Long Woodward.**

As these are the earliest returns, they indicate a large and enthusiastic turnout, I think, and a number of these girls are bringing their husbands. It is interesting to note that on the questionnaire blank saying "spare time" at least half said "ha" or otherwise indicated that they didn't know of any such unusual animal.

Theodora Frizzell Duncan has been PTA president for the past year, and is currently Garden Club president. Between her executive duties and caring for Ted, 12, Pat, 9, and Richard, 5, she is re-studying French at the local community college. The Duncans' travels have been up and down the east coast visiting the family. **Pat Childs Dane** works part time in a "posh apparel shop" in Reno, Nev., and has an adopted daughter, Tama Lee, 5, who is in nursery school. Pat has visited her Cornell roommate, **Jessie Polson Dupar** and her husband **Robert M. '51** in Seattle and says Bob is president of the Zeta Psi alumni group there.

Ellen Bohall Andrews, 4022 25th Rd., N, Arlington, Va. writes that her husband has completed his 10th year with the Navy. "Hal" '48 still finds aviation history a pleasant relief from giving Capitol Hill testimony and briefing Congressmen. Ellen has taken two courses each semester at the U of Virginia this year and is active in St. Andrew's Day School although her children no longer attend. Chris is now in jr. high school and continues scouting. Tim is in the fourth grade and has infected the whole family with his interest in the Civil War, so they have enjoyed visiting some of the historic spots of Virginia. Betsy is in the first grade and bravely weathered the unpleasant 14-day series of rabies vaccine shots after being scratched by a squirrel.

Your correspondent is viewing her rapidly approaching move from Alabama back to the above address with some alarm. Hope that by the time this reaches you we'll be there and settled and that in the confusion I can keep the column up to date with some of the splendid amount of news Reunion is generating. Now is the time to get in mind the name of an intrepid and articulate classmate to take over this job. Looking forward to seeing all of you in June!

'51 PhD—**Warren Walker**, an English professor at Texas Tech., has compiled and edited a volume of critical essays on works of James Fenimore Cooper, *Leatherstocking and the Critics*. The paperback, published by Scott, Foresman & Co., has been named a top honor book in the 17th annual Chicago Book Clinic exhibit of 58 outstanding publications, and has been selected by the American Inst. of Graphic Arts for inclusion in its 1966 textbook show in New York.

'52 Men: *Peter A. Berla*
Carl Ally Inc., Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Richard C. B. Clark was promoted to assistant vice president of the Merchants National Bank (municipal dept.) last Jan. 1. He lives with his wife and three children at 18 Elm St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Dick's banking experience stands him in good stead; he is also treasurer of the Cornell Club of Boston.

Arnold Barron writes from 20 Kewadin Rd., Waban, Mass., that he is enjoying his work in the wholesale end of the furniture industry. The Barrons have two children and a miniature schnauzer named Colonel whom I am not going to offend by failing to mention in the column. Arnold reports that

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they frequently exchange visits with **Len Dank** who lives nearby. That must make Len the only one who knows how to accept Arnold's offer of hospitality for visiting Cornellians: I can not find Waban in Rand McNally!

Richard Hagenauer has moved again, this time to 3817 Meyer Lane, Hatboro, Pa., and he is now working for Honeywell in Fort Washington as a marketing computer specialist for foreign operations.

The Reverend **Richard E. Crews** had an interesting trip to England, Scotland, and Wales as a result of a Washington, Conn. Town Grant which is awarded annually to a local clergyman. While in Europe **Dick and Joan (Dinkel '54)** took a short hop to Holland to see **Ralph and Billie (Robbins) Starke**. At home, Dick is rector of St. Andrews Church in Marble Dale, Conn.

C. Roger Glassey with his new PhD has joined the faculty of the U of California as an assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering. The Glasseys live at 1169 Sutter St., Berkeley.

Peter T. Schurman sold his company, Airmold Plastics, to W. R. Grace & Co. in December 1964. Since then, Pete has been a consultant to Grace, and has started a new company, the Plastic Forming Co., in Buffalo. He lives at 172 Burbank Dr., Synder.

Nicholas J. Juried, 2715 Briarfield Blvd., San Antonio, Tex., has been named sales manager of KONO, the top-rated station in town. He lives in a Spanish-style home, and reports that daughter Amy, 8, has been enrolled in Trinity U's youth theater program and creative workshop.

Capt. **Richard I. Matthews** was transferred last September to Hill AFB. He lives at 3177 Jackson Ave., Ogden, Utah. The Matthews have four children.

Another of our more active classmates is **John H. Talmadge** of 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead. With two sons and two daughters, John is carrying on as the fifth-generation of "Talmadge Farm," 370 acres adjacent to Long Island Sound. In addition, he was recently elected a director of Central Suffolk Hospital; he is a director and vice president of Tryac Truck & Equipment Co. of Riverhead; and he is a director and chairman of the greens committee of the new Baiting Hollow Country Club. Fore!

Joseph S. Karesh is another busy man. He and **Harriet (Blumenthal '53)** live with their two children at 6709 Brookmeade Dr., Charlotte, N.C., where Joe is supervisor of contracts administration on the corporate purchasing staff of Celanese Corp. of America. He was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1964 (Massachusetts in 1962), and was an active solicitor for the Centennial Fund in the Charlotte area last year.

Perry O. Parmelee reports that he is still with SKF Industries and has been transferred to St. Louis as district manager.

Ronald Millstein writes that he is very happy in his fourth year as rabbi of the Temple Beth El in Laurelton. The temple is expanding, rapidly—we surmise, and Ronald keeps in close touch with **Paul Avrich**, **Bernard Gold**, and **Ken Katzner**.

Dr. **Robert M. Filler** is serving in Viet Nam after service as chief resident in surgery at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Bob has been in the service since August 1964, and while he is overseas, you can reach him through his in-laws at 73 Blakely Rd., Medford, Mass., where his wife and three boys are staying.

L. James Rivers, CLU, who is an advanced underwriting consultant for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has published an article in the Winter 1966 issue of *The Journal of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters* entitled, "Collateralized Deferred Compensation—Poison or Panacea?" I am told that the article deals with security arrangements that may be used without subjecting an employe to premature taxation—a fitting, closing note at this time of year!

'52 LLB—**Philip C. Boyd**, 650 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., has been named assistant to the president for legal affairs and assistant secretary of the corporation at Northeastern U. Before joining Northeastern, he was associated with the law firms of Russell, Plummer & Rutherford of Boston, and Durey & Pierson of Stamford, Conn.

'52 PhD—**Gene C. Nutter** of 835-15th Ave. N., Jacksonville Beach, Fla., has organized his own publishing firm to publish trade magazines in the field of turf-grass science. His first publication is the *Turf-Grass Times*, a bi-monthly magazine which first came out in October 1965. Of his family, Nutter writes, "Rose and I enjoy our three children, Susan, 14, Erik, 12, and Wayne, 8. Susan born at Ithaca, the boys both native Floridians—have lived in Florida since we left Cornell—really have sand in our shoes."

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Class correspondents glean news from all sources. A note we received from **Rona (Kass '55) Schneider** informs us about her brother, **Sid Kass**. After receiving his PhD in biochemistry from Berkeley in 1964, Sid was granted a fellowship from the American Cancer Society to do research at the Weitzman Institute in Rehovoth, Israel. His wife, Susan, a former biology teacher, is now working with Sid as his lab assistant.

Jay Ostrow, who was both a fraternity brother of ours as well as a fellow classmate at B&PA, has been named assistant general manager of pricing for the New York Central System. Jay has been with the Central since 1956, and has previously served as manager of pricing for agricultural and food commodities. Among his club memberships are the Transportation Research Forum and the Traffic Club of New York.

James L. Green, an instructor in philosophy at Columbia, will become an assistant professor at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, as of July 1. Jim is married and is the father of two sons, Jonathan, 4, and Adam, 2. **Bruce Maxfield** has joined the Los Angeles office of Harshe-Rotman & Druck, national public relations firm, as an account executive. Prior to this association, Bruce was with a New York ad agency, and was a senior editor of *Printer's Ink* magazine. His new office address is 3440 Wilshire Blvd.

Dick Cliggott has been appointed publication manager of *Hospital Physician*, a trade magazine published by Medical Economics Inc., Oradell, N.J. Dick was former-

ly sales manager of the magazine. In a similar vein, **Bruce Johnson** has been named group sales manager for *Dodge Reports*, a daily reporting service about construction activities throughout the US, published by McGraw-Hill. Bruce's office address is 330 W. 42nd St., New York. His home, with wife Judy and children Sharon, Craig, and Eric, is in Wayne, N.J. Another news release advises that **Karl van Leer** is now a v.p. at Stanmar, Inc. (Sudbury, Mass.), which specializes in the design and production of vacation homes, churches, resorts, and camp facilities. Karl, wife Rachel, and their three children, live at Conant Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

Ed Engelhard extends an invitation to all "flying '53ers" to drop in on his company's private airstrip (designated Owego Heat Treat Airport on the Albany chart). "Fine bass fishing abounds in the river adjacent and our pool will help cool you off." He also notes that his five children and the family business keep him well occupied. His address is Marshland Rd., Owego, and the mailing address is RD 1, Apalachin (now that's a familiar name).

Another B&PA classmate, who also majored in transportation, is **Joseph S. Dewey**, recently named the director of transportation for Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Oklahoma City, Okla. Joe is a member of the American Society of Traffic & Transportation, and is also an Interstate Commerce Commission practitioner. He is married to the former Betsy Murphy, and they have three sons.

Not too much news is received about the insurance field. One such item concerns **Albin Yeaw Jr.**, who has been promoted to investment manager in the bond department of the Prudential Ins. Co., Newark, N.



MEMBERS of the Cornell Peru Project staff pose as Prof. Allan R. Holmberg, chairman of the anthropology dept., signs a scroll to be presented to Dr. Carlos Monge M., co-director with Prof. Holmberg of the Cornell Peru Project. Seated (l. to r.): **Mario C. Vazquez**, MA '55; Allan R. Holmberg; and **Laura H. Holmberg**, LLB '61. Standing (l. to r.): **Paul L. Doughty**, PhD '63; **David H. Andrews**, PhD '63; **Leila Bradfield**, PhD '61; **Cara Richards Dobyns**, PhD '57; **Stillman Bradfield**, '52, PhD '63; **William W. Stein**, PhD '55; **Joan C. Snyder**, '50, PhD '60; **Earl W. Morris**, Grad; and **Henry F. Dobyns**, PhD '60. They were on campus to participate in the CLAY Conference (March 21-25) on the Development of Highland Communities in Latin America.

J. Al lives with his wife and two children at 2 Hillside Ave., Madison, N.J.

In keeping with our policy of reprinting the letters of our long-distance correspondents, here's one from **Dick Hayes**, our friend in Brazil:

"Jane and I have been in Sao Paulo now since May '64 when we came from Panama. I'm an officer of Banco Lar Brasileiro (Caixa Postal 3171, Sao Paulo, SP, Brasil) which is associated with Chase Manhattan. I'm one of two Chase men in Sao Paulo.

"We like Brazil very much although Sao Paulo, with over 5 million people, leaves a bit to be desired. It does beat Queens, however. Last December we bought a house on the beach at Itanhaem which is 1¼ hours from Sao Paulo. It is a wonderful weekend and holiday retreat, with year-round swimming and beaching.

"We see quite a bit of **Carson '50** and **Ellen (Bromfield) Geld**, who have a farm near Tiete in the interior of Sao Paulo State. I suppose there are many other Cornellians here, but I meet few. **Flavio de Almeida Prado '52** is a customer of the bank and comes in periodically.

"There are many opportunities in this great country for those willing to learn Portuguese and able to make a few adjustments in their living pattern. If this good honest government stays in for three or four years, Brazil's future is unlimited. We intend to stay here and be a part of it (and also make some dough). Best for 1966.

"P.S. Almost forgot—second child, first boy, Andrew Green Hayes was born on Nov. 24."

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

June and the summer are almost upon us, and with them the usual rash of moves and job changes. If you are anticipating either, why not drop us a line so that others will know where you are?

A recent note reports that **Joel Cogen**, until recently general counsel of the New Haven (Conn.) Urban Redevelopment Agency, has also been appointed deputy director. **Donald M. Hertan** has been made general manager of the New York office of Price, Warehouse.

A release from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute reports that **R. H. Cornish** is one of four assistant directors of research recently named to head each of four major sub-divisions within the newly formed mechanics research division. Reporting to Cornish will be the stress analysis, composite materials, rock mechanics, fiber technology, and materials engineering sections. He received his PhD from Cornell in 1961 and joined IITRI in 1962.

Gerald P. Balcar, Timber Lane, Sundown Farm, Newfoundland, N.J., has been named to the newly created position of national sales manager for the Ballotini division of Potters Brothers, Inc., Carlstadt, N.J. Gerry joins Ballotini from ATCO Chemical Industrial Products, Inc., of Parsippany, N.J., where he was director of marketing on the firm's corporate staff. Gerry and wife **Carol (Edlund '55)** have three children.

Sheldon L. Glashow joined the faculty of Harvard U as associate professor of physics as of the first of the year. Previously Sheldon had taught at Stanford and the U of Cali-



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fornia at Berkeley, where he had been an associate professor since 1964. His research has centered on elementary particles and high energy physics. He received his PhD from Harvard in 1959.

The Northern Trust Co., Chicago, has announced the promotion of **Willard L. Wheeler Jr.** to second vice president in the bank's trust department. Will joined Northern Trust in 1957 and was appointed assistant secretary in 1960. He is also a member of the American Institute of Banking, the National Foundation of Health, Welfare, and Pension Funds, Inc., the Illinois High School Athletic Assn., and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Will, wife Virginia, and their five children live at 1826 Fieldwood Dr., Northbrook, Ill.

The president of Your Host, Inc., owner and operator of a number of motels and restaurants in Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York (including the new Sheraton Motor Inn in Ithaca) is classmate **William R. Smith.** Bill's operation, which is based at 5000 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio, is dedicated to filling the need for operational and management skills in the hotel and food service industry, and has been rapidly expanding since he founded it in 1955.

Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif. have recently announced the appointment of **Bertram Bradley** as director of patents and trademarks. Bert has a law degree from Northwestern, and prior to joining Cutter, practiced law in Washington, D.C. and Terre Haute, Ind.

John J. Lavin has been promoted to major in the US Air Force. John is currently a helicopter pilot at Sembach AB, Germany, as part of the US contingent with NATO. During his period in the service, John has been able to find time to earn an MBA from the U of Pittsburgh.

Richard H. Lange has been appointed general counsel of Mohasco Industries, Inc., Amsterdam (NY). Dick came to Mohasco early in 1965 from the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, where, as an associate of the firm, he worked extensively in the field of corporate and business law. He received his law degree from Yale.

Norman Geis has another new address at East Riding Dr., Carlisle, Mass. after a short nine-month stopover in El Paso, Tex., and an even shorter six-week tour in Sweden and Germany as part of his work with the Raytheon Corp. Norm is now system engineer on the self-propelled HAWK program at Bedford Labs, Mass., and hopes to stay in one place for a while.

Manuel L. Bardash, 25 Millstone Lane, Willingboro, N.J., reports that after six years at RCA performing radar and weapon system analysis and enjoying the leisurely life of southern Jersey, he and his family will shortly return to the New York City area where he will be associated with Plastic Art Metallizing Corp.

Dr. A. David Bernanke, 822 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va., writes that he has been in the private practice of internal medicine in Alexandria since 1964. In 1962 Dave married Judith Siegel, and they have one daughter, born last October.

Another new address belongs to **Bruce G. Blackman**, 1520 Glencoe Rd., Winter Park,

Fla., where he is an architect associated with Richard Rogers.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore 1121 N. Sybelia Dr. Maitland, Fla.

Another month is here with no news items from the women of '54. Rather than be omitted two consecutive months, I will write about the local Cornellians I know of our vintage—they are scarce in these parts. At the annual Cornell dinner in March, I was delighted to receive a lovely orchid as the youngest one present. The other extreme was a lady of 92 years, and the average age was 63. Nonetheless, these are lively affairs, and I'm convinced that most of them have found the Fountain of Youth, although I certainly haven't.

Bob '52 and Barbara (Querze) Weinreich are faithful to the Cornell dinners, and I annually enjoy Barbara's tales of life with Paula, 8, Joshua, 6, and Anne, 6 months. She maintains the family homestead at 3526 Neptune Dr., Orlando, while Bob wheels and deals on the stock markets from the Orlando office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

New to this area are **Joan and Bruce Blackman.** They live at 1520 Glencoe Rd. in Winter Park and have two children, Patty Ann, 3, and Ellen, 1. Bruce worked in Miami for three years, Winter Haven for three years, and is now associated with the Winter Park architect Richard Boone Rodgers.

Fred and Bebe Peirsol and children Tricia, 10, Scott, 8, and Steve, 5, live at 181 Spring Lane, Winter Park. Some may be surprised to know that Fred is now an attorney. He is a partner in the Orlando firm of Anderson, Rush, Dean & Lowndes. Following graduation Fred continued with his hotel interests in Daytona Beach for several years, and then decided to make the big change and attend law school at the U of Florida. He has been practicing law here for several years and is very active in numerous civic organizations.

Again may I close with a plea for some news items—no news means no column, and that is that.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy 530 E. 88th St. New York 28, N.Y.

The response to our drive for class dues continues to be good, but all of you who haven't yet sent in your check, please do so right away. And remember, include news of yourself and family, with maiden names.

We've uncovered another classmate who has been among the missing. **Varalee Hardenburg**, now Mrs. Charles McClain, has been located at 1221 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa. The word comes via her sister, **Marjorie Duncan '38.** You may remember **Charles** as the university organist. After getting his MA in music at Cornell and a PhD at Eastman, he is on the faculty of Morningside College in Sioux City.

Martha Bliss, long a career girl holdout, has succumbed to romance and last year became Mrs. Nicholas Heath Safford. Marty gave up her position with the Boston Arts Festival to concentrate on running her 200-year-old home in Rockport, Mass. (9 Cleves St.). Nicholas (Amherst '54) works for the investment firm of David Babson in Boston. Marty was in New York recently, but unfortunately a nasty virus kept me from seeing her. However, I got filled in on the latest news via telephone.

Another long-due call came from **Polly Remington Thompson** who, now that her children are school age, is madly working on fund drives for charity. Her latest project is a tennis exhibition with such stars as Arthur Ashe. It's to raise money for the Rye hospital.

Barbara Freer Popp writes that she and husband Frank have just returned from a year in England where he worked on a post-graduate fellowship in chemistry. The grant from the US Public Health Service included extended tours through Europe for laboratory study. The Pops have two boys, who went along on the travels. Their address is 4 Round Hill Rd., Potsdam.

The Archie Fellenzers (**Alice Zufall**) sent word of their address, 11 Starhaven Ave., Middletown. They have five children who have given her the experience to run her



THE Cornell Glee Club and the Cornell Club of the Philippines pose together at a welcome party for the Glee Club on March 1 at the home of **Crescenciano C. de Castro '54**, president of the Philippines Club. The Glee Club spent 12 days in the Philippines and gave six concerts there.

private nursery school. Archie runs a consulting engineering firm in Middletown.

Ann Eaton (Mrs. Lafayette) Rothston is also teaching school. She is conducting a part-time class in home economics at the Littleton, Mass. high school. She and husband "Skip" '53 have been living in New England for the past eight years and are getting used to the broad Yankee A their two children are acquiring. Skip is controller for the Shopper's World shopping center in Framingham, and two years ago was elected to serve on the local board of assessors in Littleton. The Rothstons live at 22 Pleasant St. in Littleton.

And while I relay all the other business promotions, I suppose I should mention my own. I've been made associate producer of the ABC Special Events Unit. While I'll still be involved with space shots, elections, and other special news events, I'll be spending more time in New York. After two and a half years of almost constant travel, it is good to be home. In fact, the only trip so far is one to California for the primary in June.

'56 **Men:** *Stephen Kittenplan*
505 E. 79 St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Reunion is close at hand, and this column will be one of your last reminders to attend. I will have more news of the June event in a few paragraphs from now. First some late news from some classmates:

Martin E. Abel, who received his PhD in economics from Minnesota in 1961, has been quite a world traveler. He has been to both India and Rome, attending economics meetings. When in this country, he makes his home at 8319 Cherry Valley Lane, Alexandria, Va.

From Harrisburg, Pa. comes word that **William J. Hudson Jr.** has been promoted to manager of the product planning syscom division of AMP Inc. He is the father of three sons and lives at 2202 Rudy Rd.

Selwyn A. Horvitz announces the birth of his second son in February. He and his family live at Hopkinson House, Washington Square South, Philadelphia. Selwyn is associated with a law firm there.

Another lawyer reporting in is **Leonard Finkelstein**, who formed the partnership of Tabman & Finkelstein the beginning of this year. Leonard, who makes his home at 14 Harbor Ter., Perth Amboy, N.J., became the father of a baby girl on Feb. 21.

Returning to Reunion in June will be **Bob Boger** and his wife **Marilyn (Winters '58)**. He is completing his dissertation for his PhD in child psychology at the U of Texas. Bob's address is 1705 Ridgemont Dr., Austin.

Eric H. Truhol announces the birth of Eric H. Truhol II. The Truhol family lives at 1660 Fairholme Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Our class secretary, **Curtis Reis**, has been getting quite a bit of television exposure lately. He is one of the "stars" of the commercials for the Bankers Trust with whom Curt is an assistant treasurer with the national division. Recently, Curt heard from **Vittorio Mondelli**. Vic is with Societa Edison in Italy. He is with the chemical division where his position is export manager for North and Latin America. The Mondellis welcome all Italy-bound '56ers at their

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V. P., Asst. to the President—Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49

home at Corso Sempione 75, Milano, where they live with their son, Stefano, 2.

The nicest thing about a Cornell Reunion is that it is anything you want it to be. Contrary to popular thought, there is great choice of activity and, if you wish, anonymity throughout the weekend.

Much has happened on the Cornell campus since our class graduated; most of the buildings are quite spectacular. It is well worth a trip to Ithaca to view the fine growth of our university. More than this, however, is the fact that our class only gets together every five years. Our next Reunion will not take place until 1971. It seems to this one voice that it will be a shame if we do not avail ourselves of the opportunity to get together this June.

Officially, Reunion weekend is from June 15 to June 18. Members of our class will be arriving from Wednesday on. Although you'll have the most fun by attending all weekend activities, our class council urges that you just come.

You have received the details of our 10th Reunion in the mail. There are many worthwhile activities you will take part in this year, but I guarantee that none will be more worthwhile, or for that matter, more fun than the 10th Reunion of the Cornell Class of 1956.

'56 **Women:** *"Pete" Jensen Eldridge*
17 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Other news is nonexistent, but we do have

many new addresses. You'll want to note some of the following: **Betsy Steuber Barker** (Mrs. John), 93 Robbins Rd., Sudbury, Mass.; **Ginny Bieser**, 165 E. 66th St., New York; **Cecile Flaster Blum** (Mrs. Zevi), 145 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1; **John and Barbara Tepperman** Bohrod, 1921 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.; **Diana Scudder Briner** (Mrs. Charles), 14000 Mahan Rd., Apt. 201, Dallas, Tex.; **Roger and Shirley Baker Coulter**, 1111 Ostrander Ave., Riverhead; **Vera Sivkin Willensky**, 2720 Grand Concourse, Bronx; **Dick and Dottie Cohen Fitch**, 2804 Carol St., Albuquerque, N.Mex.; **Isolde Wineburg Goldman** (Mrs. Samuel), 15 Glenn Cres., Centerport; **Sheldon and Charlotte Edelstein Gross**, 59 Beverly Rd., West Orange, N.J.; **Ruth Morse Harris** (Mrs. Blakely), Madeline St., Cairo; **Dean and Trudy Hutchins Hickox**, Svahn Dr., Valley Cottage; **Dr. Judy Jabloner Bumble**, 221 Morlyn Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; **Judy Cimildoro Jones** (Mrs. M. L.), 1936 N. Cove Blvd., Toledo, Ohio; **Jan Vollmer Jost**, 4310 Minnetonka Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.; **Barbara Lang Kaufmann** (Mrs. F. William), 445 E. 86th St., New York; **Jon and Ginny MacDonald Lindseth**, 2827 Scarboro Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; **Ellie Raphaelson Lefkowitz** (Mrs. Alan), 180 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn; **Bob '55 and Bette Wendt King**, 238 Jonathan, New Canaan, Conn.

Need I remind you that Reunion, June 15-18, is fast approaching? **Larry Caldwell** and **Allison Hopkins Sheffield** have organ-

ized a terrific program, one that none of us will want to miss! Get those reservations in, because the "in" place to be in June is Ithaca!

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

Arthur Springer, 24 W. 71st St., New York 23, is associate editor of *Current* magazine. *Current*, reported to be particularly useful for high school and college students, is a reprint magazine designed for people who can't keep up with their periodical reading. Art personally covers civil rights, domestic and international economic affairs, the UN, and disarmament. A sample copy is available free to any classmate teachers.

Stephen M. Pollock has joined the staff of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey as an associate professor in operations analysis. Steve had been engaged in consulting work on the application of operations research to industrial, governmental, and military problems. He completed his MS and PhD at MIT. Steve and wife Bettina live at 2059 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, Calif.

Paul Miller is a candidate for the MBA degree at Harvard Business School where he has been elected treasurer of the student association. Paul was in the Air Force for three and half years. He has been active in a variety of activities including intramural sports since entering Harvard.

Harold Abrams and wife **Ruth (Rosen '59)** live at 1016 Fifth Ave., New York. The Abramses have a son Andrew, 4½, and a daughter Robin, 2. Harold lists himself as owner-builder of investment properties and president of Harruth Construction Co. & Executive Realty Co. The Abramses find New York life pleasant and enjoy local Cornell Club activities, but managed to leave the city long enough to take up ocean catamaran sailing off Deal, N.J. last summer.

A delayed birth announcement—a son Glenn William born in May 1965 to **J. Raymond Long** and wife **Gail (Freeman '59)**. The Longs live in Cuba, N.Y. where he is a veterinarian.

Donald M. MacKay, 151 Green St., Athol, Mass., recently joined Union-Card division of UTD Corp. as a development engineer. Back in the publications field, **Frank Sullivan**, 97 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield, N.J., is assistant editor of *Power* magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication.

John J. Ruszkiewicz, a captain in the Army, recently completed a finance officer career course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. John has been in the Army since 1959 and received his MBA at Cornell in 1958.

I have been reading with gratitude and respect servicemen's comments regarding their role in the Viet Nam conflict. None to date have seemed as "close," however, as a note from Anne H. Strickler reporting her husband **John's** death in Saigon. John had instructed in the ROTC program at the U of Vermont for nearly three years before being sent to Viet Nam last April. His wife completed her BS at Vermont in May. "John very much believed that 'we are buying time,' as he put it, to convince the world that we are working for the good of man-

kind and not for selfish motives." John, a captain who had worked on a number of port improvement projects in Saigon, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden*
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

As I promised, this month's column brings news of residents of the Washington, D.C., area and California, this news still being gleaned from the cards you sent in to **Sue Derosay Henninger** in regard to Homecoming.

Janet Nelson Cole and husband Norman are still living in their lovely home overlooking the Potomac, with Keith, 8, and Nelson, 4; still very active in community affairs. This summer they acquired a street address, 5917 River Dr., Lorton, Va., and also a 17-ft. Mobjack-class, sailboat which they enjoyed using on the river. Not too far away from Jan is **Barbara Webster Halvorsen**, wife of **Marley Jr. '54**, who moved to the Washington area Sept. 1, when Marley was made resident manager at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel. The Halvorsens live at 6338 King Louis Dr., Alexandria, Va. They have a girl, Marla Elizabeth, 2.

In the same area, but in Maryland, is **Mildred McCormick Malzahn** (Mrs. Richard L.), 12020 Devilwood Dr., Rockville, Md. The Malzahns returned from the Netherlands last winter. On July 23, 1965, Edward Lawrence joined the family, which includes Karen, 4, and Bill, 2. **Mary Christine Balluff Fanning** writes that her husband **Delvin '54, MS '59**, is with the U of Maryland. (Do you know **Leonard Fernow '51** and wife **Roberta Pierson '55**, who are also there?) The Fannings live at 8421 57th Ave., Berwyn Heights, Md., and have a son, Michael, 7.

Jumping across the country to California, we find a surprising number of classmates so far from Cayuga's waters! I will list them in no particular grouping, as I'm not too familiar with the geography. Two, however, are in the same town, Long Beach. **Harriet Tolles Clement**, 1627 Stevely Ave., who is teaching German and English at a high school, expects to complete her master's in June. She spent last summer in Seattle, Wash. studying German on a NDEA grant. The Clements have three children, Carol Diane, 5, Kurt Arnold, 3, and Douglas Keith, 2. **Phyllis Whithed Spielmann**, husband **Warren (Champ) '55**, and Kent, 7, and Debbie, 3, live at 6840 Lees Way. Warren is working for Chrysler Corp.

Celia Kandel Goldman and husband **Don '56**, 16810 Clark St., Encino, have been there five years and consider themselves natives! Don is personnel manager for an air-conditioning distributor. Cis is busy with Alan, 6, Larry, 4, and co-op nursery, community, and charitable organizations. **Dian Porthouse Yoder** is busier every year, working as a stockbroker, and in politics, as a member of the California State Republican central committee and on the board of the 12th Congressional Committee. Husband **Ramsey '55** is active in politics also, and travels a lot in connection with Yoder Bros.

greenhouses located in US, Canada, and Europe. The Yoders live at 1164 Via Paraiso, Salinas.

Jean Venel Bernard invites Cornellians passing through the Los Angeles area to call them at the Biltmore Hotel, as **Baron '55** is manager there. Their home address is 818 Elyria Dr., L.A.

Catherine Catanzarite (Mrs. Michele) Gallo, 1656 N. First Ave., Upland, is teaching home economics in junior high school, Ontario, Calif. She reports that she traveled through Europe last summer, visiting with relatives in Italy. **Judy Lasse** (Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain), PO Box 1205, Porterville, announces the birth of Julie Beth on Oct. 23, 1964. The Chamberlains live on a 20-acre ranch in Success Valley, near Porterville, and Judy's husband is audio-visual director at Porterville High School.

In Palo Alto, the remarkable **Ellie Meaker Kraft** continues to pursue her dual career of mother and lawyer. In November 1965 she expected to become a partner with husband **Rudolph '52**, practicing law as Kraft & Kraft at 888 N. First St., San Jose. At their home address of 3429 Bryant St., Palo Alto, the Krafts expected their fifth child, also in November. Let us know the news, Ellie.

Elizabeth Moyer Northrup (Mrs. Andruss) lives at 5054 Palomino Dr., Chino. She and her husband have a son, 5, and are adopting a baby girl.

Hester B. Young, 44 Cervantes, San Francisco 23, is on the faculty of the U of California School of Nursing; loves living in San Francisco. She spent a month in Mexico last summer. Nearby in Berkeley, at 707 Spruce St., is **Mina Rieur Weiner** (Mrs. Stephen). Mina writes that Steve is acting professor of law at the U of California at Berkeley. (Mina, with the view of the bay that you report, I am wondering if you live near **Chris Carlson Ford**, who is living at 13 Marchant Ct.) They have one daughter, Karen.

The most recent arrival in the state is **Judy Madigan Burgess**, who moved from Pensacola, Fla. in January to 225 El Chico Lane, Coronado. Husband **Jack** teaches flying in the Navy. They have two boys, Kevin, 7, and Timothy, 4.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
Golf Club Rd.
Newton Square, Pa.

Thomas Wilkes, now serving with the Moral Re-Armament movement, married Susan Fletcher, a co-worker, the day after Christmas in Los Angeles. **Richard Hoffer** has joined the faculty in veterinary medicine and surgery at the U of Missouri. He is an associate professor. This appointment follows two years of private practice in Buffalo. There are two Hoffer sons, 4 and 2, and the family lives at 211 S. Greenwood Ave., Columbia, Mo.

Thomas Cernosia has been named manager of labor relations for the Carter Carburetor division of ACF Industries. **Bob Stubblebine** earned his MBA at Cornell last June and is now with New England Merchants National Bank of Boston. **Ron Schroeder** is with the Linde division of Union Carbide. **Michael Garofalo**, 351 Myrtle Ave., Albany, is chief resident in neurology at the Albany Medical Center.

Michael III will be two years old this summer, at which point his father hopes to be engaged in private practice. Our medical classmates also include **Joel Gilbert**, 436 E. 69th St., Apt. 2F, New York, who is a resident in radiology at the Cornell Medical Center.

Chemical engineer **John Slack** commutes to M. W. Kellogg Co., New York, and (for Kellogg) to Europe. Side interests include the presidency of the River Hill Ski Club, Killington, Vt., and ownership of a Star Class boat fit for competition with the Central Long Island Sound fleet. John's address is 5 Grant Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. **Joel Justin** has left Philadelphia for Indianapolis where he has been named assistant manager for underwriting of the Insurance Co. of North America office. Joel and wife **Nancy (Easton '59)** have a new address: 10350 N. Park Ave. **Wendell Fingar** is married and making his home at 17½ Heather Ave., San Francisco, Calif. He is a vocational counselor with California's department of rehabilitation.

Paul Tilly has become a supermarket magnate, owning four stores in the Pontiac-Port Huron area of Michigan. His new address is PO Box 157, Metamora, Mich., reflecting his seventh move in seven years of marriage. Paul and his partners call their chain Wingerts, Inc. We also have a note from **Sam Cohn**, "Mister Plants" of Rosedale. With the big spring selling season now in full swing, Sam's new landscape contracting business is coming on strong. He and his wife, the former Roslyn Drew, make their home at 235-32 148th Ave., Rosedale. If any old *Widow* board members would like to contribute an advertising jingle, "Mister Plants" will be glad to listen.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Rick Dyer recently sent me his "Best" which I gratefully acknowledge and return herewith. Dr. Dyer is now more familiarly recognized as Captain Dyer of the USAF Medical Corps. While not on duty at George AFB, Calif., Rick lives at 2 Arizona Pl., Victorville, Calif., with wife Jini and two daughters, Heather and Amy. Rick completed his first year of surgical residency at the U of Rochester (Strong Memorial Hospital), and enjoyed being in what he calls "Cornell Country" again. While in Rochester, Rick helped to found a rowing club using single sculls. He will remain at George AFB, 90 miles from Los Angeles on Route 66, until July 1967 when he hopes to return East.

Rick reported seeing **Tremaine Finch** in San Francisco and also noted the fact that **Rod '61** and **Doris McGonagle** and **Sam '53** and **Margaret Cottrell** are on the base with him.

I recently visited in Chicago with **Kenny Riskind** in his new house, the address of which I cannot find. Kenny and wife Judy needed the extra space afforded by a house when their daughter Patty arrived a few months ago. Notwithstanding my own inefficiency, Kenny may be located c/o Fullerton Metals Co., 6605 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I dined with **Stu Linnick** and wife Ruth recently, and discussed among other earthy things, the Linnicks' recent trip to Jamaica. Stu, an associate with the law firm of Katz & Wolchok, is active in the practice of labor law. Messrs. Danaher, Lewis & Tamoney, 39 Russ St., Hartford, Conn., have announced that **Peter J. Preisner** has become associated with the law firm. I have no information on Pete, other than this announcement. How about a note Pete?

Art Geoffrion, 11938 Mayfield Ave., Apt. 4, Los Angeles, announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Renee, on Sept. 30, 1965. Art and wife Helen seem to like California, where Art is an assistant professor of business administration at UCLA. Helen does graduate work in math at UCLA, albeit between diaper changes.

Jay Labarthe, AIA, has announced the formation of the firm of Fullerton-Labarthe Associated Architects, with offices at 1105 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Jay's partner is William Fullerton, AIA.

Dan Fitzpatrick continues to be in a fine position to serve the class as Reunion chairman from an Ithaca vantage point. Dan, who lives at 139 Lounsbury Rd., is an assistant dean of students at Cornell.

'59 Women: *Carroll Olton Labarthe*
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Here's a large crop of babies! **Barbara Kaplan Kupferman** of 519 Derby Dr. S., Oceanside, reports a brother for Marcia who is 2. Kenneth Joel was born last July. Al was recently promoted to sales manager of the White Plains branch of the SCM Corp. **Barbara Lebhav Levine** (wife of **Arnold Jay**) produced a son on, she notes, Shakespeare's 400th birthday, April 23. His name is not William, but Steven Justin. The Levines have a daughter Elizabeth and they live in Hartsdale at 143 E. Hartsdale Ave.

Evelyn Hamburger Allee (Mrs. Dennis) who lives at 300 Central Park West in New York has two daughters, the latest born on April 20, 1965 and named Glenna Cole. **Carol Vieth Mead** now has three children. Betsy, 2, and Jerry, 4, are the big sister and brother to Robert Andrew, born May 26, 1965. Husband, **Chuck '59** is a quality control test supervisor with Xerox. The Mead tribe can be found at 7 Pittsford Manor Lane, Pittsford. **Diane Davis Willey** announces the arrival of Elizabeth Ann last August to join son David. Dee's address is 16 Riverside Pl., Hornell.

Barbara Kaplan (Kappy) Krause has a daughter, Joan Heather, who arrived at 313 Tappan St., Brookline, Mass. last December.

Ruth Johnston Weldon's birth announcement came in the form of a concert program: "The Weldon Trio in a concert of original music!" The new member of the group is Kathleen Mary, born Jan. 8. The Weldons live at 3079 McGill St., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. Ruth reports having recently seen **Ruth Baidon MacLehose** and husband Leonard, who live at 16 Beech Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J. **Ann Jacob Stocker** and husband Hans were recent visitors at the Weldons'. They live at 2305 S. 1st St., Champaign, Ill. Hans is in theoretical physics.

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Elizabeth Mayer reports her marriage to **Ralph M. Beazley** on May 7, 1965. They now live at 32206 Schooner Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. Ralph is an electronics engineer for Gulton Industries, Inc. Elizabeth has been teaching second grade.

Here's a new address for **Kathleen (Kookie) Neuhaus Long**: 6342 Ash, Prairie Village, Kan. Husband **Mike '57** is a weather forecaster. Their three children are Joe, 6, Eve, 4½, and Jim, 3. **Ann McCaugherty Wolf** has moved into a new house: 161 Carriage Way, Burr Ridge, Hinsdale, Ill. Moved from Washington D.C. to Buffalo are **Donald and Susan (Cohen) Lubick**. Their new address is 61 Chatham Ave., Buffalo 16. Their children are Jonathan, 4, Caroline, 2, and Lisa Jane, 1. **Rochelle Silverman Rosen** now lives in Tenafly, N.J. at 132 Windsor Rd.

'59 MS—Fred C. Sibley, wildlife research biologist, has been appointed to a research station at Ojai, Calif., by the Dept. of the Interior. Sibley, an ornithologist, will be particularly concerned with the California condor, America's largest and one of its rarest land birds. There are now only 40 condors, as opposed to 60 some 20 years ago.

'60 Men: *Paul Curry*
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y.

Phil Ragle writes that he has been transferred from the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. to the Naval Hospital at San Diego. He holds the job of chief, food serv-

ice division, and he won promotion to commander in February.

Laurence Davis was released from the Army early in March and has returned to Milton, Pa. **Tom Martin** is still flying PBA Orion patrol aircraft for Patrol Squadron 19, at Moffett Field, Calif. He anticipates deployment to the Far East in the late summer. Tom isn't due for release until July 1967.

Melvin Stephen Hirshowitz is now an assistant professor of law at the U of Cincinnati. **David Disick** will complete work as senior law clerk to Federal Judge Thomas F. Croake this summer and will begin work as associate with the law firm of Spear & Hill in New York. **Michael Gross** is practicing law with his father and brother. His wife Kynee recently gave birth to their second child.

Alan L. Fishman recently married Libby Guth (Barnard '62) of Merion, Pa., and is now living at 2532 Waverly in a remodeled Center-City town house which he designed himself. He is now working for architect Norman Rice while Libby attends Temple U Law School. **Steve Goldstein** just recently completed construction of, and moved into, a new house on Dunbarton Drive in Rochester. Steve has been the innkeeper for the Downtowner Motor Inn for the past two years. He recently won a promotion to regional director and, in such capacity, covers a territory bounded by Washington on the south, Cleveland to the west, and everything north and east of those points. A new son, Karl, arrived last May. Daughter Lois is now 3½.

Ken Wallace, who is assistant cashier of the Arizona Bank in Phoenix, says he likes Goldwater country very much. He further reports that his two small boys are becoming crack swimmers in the southwestern climate. He says **John Agor** was to be on his way to Viet Nam in March as a helicopter pilot. John recently returned from Germany.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Here in synopsis are two newsy letters I received from **Becky Quinn Morgan** and **Sue Luther Koon**. Speaking for everyone, I know we appreciate their thoughtfulness in writing.

As you know from Sue's dues appeal letter, they are at The Manlius School in Manlius. Speaking of dues, she has heard from 60 women so far. How about checking to see if you are one of them, please. As Sue says, "There is a special place in heaven for those who send the whole amount in before July." Sue, Joe, Liza, 4, and William, 2, live in an apartment in a campus building which also houses the art dept., school store, post office, tailorshop, barbershop, and chaplain! Joe is a mathematics teacher at the school where 300 cadets are big brothers to her children.

Sue sees **Eloise Irwin French** (Mrs. David) often. Ellie lives in Marcellus (RD 2) which is not far from Manlius as a crow flies, according to Sue, but pretty far for a couple of housewives in VW's. **Dave** is a newsman and public affairs analyst with WHEN-TV in Syracuse. Their daughter, Yvonne, is 3.

Bev Mejo Halpin wrote Sue that she and **Jack** have moved from San Pedro to Los Angeles so that he could undertake a medicine residency at the L.A. VA hospital. Bev is a nurse in the pediatric clinic at UCLA. They will be at 11634 Gorham Ave., Los Angeles, or thereabouts for three years.

Becky, Jim, Jeff, 3, and Mary, 1, Morgan have been at 107 Ross Dr., SW, Vienna, Va. since last July. Jim works in D.C. as executive assistant with the defense division of Lextron, Inc. Becky has been a busy home economist, refinishing and re-upholstering furniture, teaching clothing construction two nights a week, and for pleasure, taking horseback riding lessons in the beautiful hunt country about them.

Since arriving in the area, the Morgans have been in contact with **Dick and Margie (Farrell '61) Ewing, Jon and Stella Steinberg, and Jerry Goldfarb** — all lawyers. Becky hears occasionally from **Heath Heindel de Gouvêa** in Brazil. Heath has three children and a very active physician husband. They've been hosts to Peace Corps volunteers recently. Heath says there is a slight possibility of returning to the US for a visit this summer for the first time in 8½ years. She would love to hear from her friends at Rua Presidente Kennedy 343, Carangola, M.G. Brazil.

Other news from Becky includes: **Jim and Mikey Reamy** Cowie recently purchased a home of 1785 vintage at 52 Center St., Westport, Conn.

Barbara joined her sisters Susan and Ann Staley on Sept. 24. They are the children of **Bob '58 and Liz Chapman Staley** and are still at 221 North 24 St., La Crosse, Wis. Bob is with the Trane Co. and Liz is a prominent community participant. **Richard '59 and Carole Sue Epstein Hai** now live at 20D Clintwood Dr., Rochester. Dick is at Kodak and Carole Sue is busy with daughter Jill, and taking tailoring and lit classes.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack 11 Rocky Ridge Rd. Harrison, N.Y.

Reunion is only a month away now, and the response from the class has been tremendous. If a few more people get on the band wagon, we will give the Class of '50 5th Reunion attendance record a run for its money. So mark June 16, 17, and 18 on your calendar and join the march to Ithaca for the "Barrel of Fun with '61."

George Ekstrom was the first classmate to send a deposit for Reunion. George received his PhD from Purdue last summer and is working as a research and development engineer for Massey-Ferguson, Inc. in Detroit.

Carlo Brunori writes that he is working as a biologist for the State of Maryland's Department of Chesapeake Affairs and living in Annapolis with wife Carol.

Niles Brown is a cooperative 4H Extension agent in Chenango County. Niles and wife Gail have a son, David Niles, born last August.

Now employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester is **George Van Arsdale**, who completed his master's at MIT. **Bob Yablonski** and wife Winnie will leave California to vacation in the East this summer and are hoping to make Reunion.

Ron Levine is working as a confidential law secretary to a county judge. What really keeps him busy is his three sons. In addition, Ron is head coach for the Marist College football club.

Fred Forbes is a branch claim manager for American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. Fred and wife Elizabeth have a daughter, Julia.

Dennis Fitzgerald is working in Arlington, Va. as general manager of the Park Arlington Motel & Apartments. His wife is expecting their third child.

Now finishing his PhD at the U of Pittsburgh is **Norman Miller**. The Millers have one child. **Dave Parrish** is in his third year in the vet school at Cornell, and wife June teaches math at Ithaca High.

Completing his internship at the U of Utah Hospital is **William Franczyk**, who will be in Madison, Wis. at the University Hospital for his residency in radiology starting in July.

Craig Moore is now in Salt Lake City as general manager of the Ramada Inn. **Milton Taylor** is completing his PhD in biology at the U of California. The Taylors have two sons now.

Lewis Krolwich is working for NASA at Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The Krolwichs have a son, Bruce. Stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, is **Joel Spector**, a dentist in the US Army.

Robert Jacoby is still single, if any gal is looking for a doctor. Bob is interning at Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles, and has the Navy to look forward to next year.

Elmore Andrews is engaged in private practice after receiving his doctorate in veterinary medicine. Elmore is married and has two children. **John McCullough** hopes to return from Japan this year after a three-year stay in the Army. He will be stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Ed Thompson is a captain in the Staff Judge Advocate Office of Ft. Knox, Ky. He was married last summer to Doris Ann Luther. The Thompsons are leaving in September for Germany and a three-year Army stint.

John Trimpey and his recent bride are working toward PhD's in English at the U of Arkansas. Next year they expect to finish at Ohio State.

In October, **Lewis Mantel** will be at the Navy Aerospace Medical Center in Pensacola in the flight surgeon program. He is now a doctor at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Gerald Miller received his PhD from Cornell this last September and is now an assistant professor at the U of Utah in Salt Lake City. **Pete Keville** is completing his MA in English at Columbia and hopes to teach next year.

Todd Smith is now doing post-doctoral work in physics at Stanford U. **Bruce Hewitt** is back in school at Teachers College, Columbia U.

Henry Hirshfeld is working as a systems analyst for IBM and taking a master's at Columbia U. Henry was married last June. **Phil Cook** is working as a community organizer for SDS in Buffalo. **Palmer Stickney** and wife **Judith (Shannon '66)** are living at 618 Stewart Ave. in Ithaca.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum*
656 South St., Apt. B
Waltham, Mass.

Judy Berman was married to Lane Brandenburg on Jan. 30, 1966. Judy is back at school studying psychology at NYU while Lane is working on his doctoral thesis in electrical engineering at Columbia. He hopes to finish up in September.

Frances Goldreich Raab writes that she and **Robert**, PhD '63, became the parents of Nancy Jill on Feb. 15. Robert, who was with MIT Lincoln Laboratory until last December, is currently staff engineer at ITEK Corp. in Lexington, Mass. The Raabs live at 27 Jacqueline Rd. in Waltham.

Fran Beach Fruch, husband **Bartley** '60, and two sons have been hopping around the country with the USAF while Bartley completed an internship. He is now a flight surgeon with the Air Force and in March went to Kungkuan Air Force Base in Taiwan. Fran and the children have moved to 1491 W. Clifton Blvd. in Lakewood, Ohio. Fran plans to do some graduate work at Western Reserve. She would be happy to hear from any Cornellians in the area.

On Dec. 22, 1965, **Lorna Watt** was married to New York State Supreme Court Justice-elect **Austin William Erwin** '40 of Geneseo. Lorna was given in marriage by her father **Malcolm Raeburn Watt**, DVM '34. The Erwins' address is 70 Main St., Geneseo.

Joan Rosehart writes that she is now enjoying being part of Cornell again. She is an Extension leader with the College of Home Economics. Her address is 138 Grandview Ct., Ithaca.

For lack of letters and yellow news slips, and for the benefit of those who may not have received **Nancy Hislop McPeck's** class Reunion newsletter (a wonderful source of class news), and for other Cornellians interested in the women of our class, I will reprint some of the newsletter, particularly news of those who haven't been in the column lately.

Sally Abel was married in August 1959 to **Alan Morris** '60, who is a controller with General Products Corp. Alan, Sally, and their two children Amanda, 19 months, and Steven, 4 months, live at 7913 Bennington Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. Sally is active both in community and Cornell affairs.

Miriam Adam and **Thomas Martin** '62 were married in December 1962 and have a 2-year-old daughter Jean. The Martins live at 1219 Elderberry Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif. Thomas is a Navy pilot.

Jean Bammesberger Theobald has worked on an MS in home economics at Syracuse, taught school, and served as assistant county home demonstration agent. Husband **Doug** '59 is a self-employed dairy farmer, while Jean is now active in AAUW and Wesley Foundation activities. With their two children Cynthia, 4½, and Eric, 18 months, the Theobalds live at Hi Ivy Homestead, Rt. 4, Potsdam.

Rosine Baudoin was married in 1964 to Olivier Failliot, a graduate of Polytechnique in Lausanne and currently an engineer. They live with their daughter Elizabeth, 1, at 21 Montelly, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Carole Beck Graves is the assistant to the manager of the municipal bond dept. of Schweickart & Co., New York. Husband Ted, to whom she was married in 1962, is a partner in Graves & Shapiro Assoc., an architectural firm in New York.

Martha Blake Lackey is working towards an MA in art at San Diego State College while her husband is working for his master's in zoology. Martha has done scientific illustrations at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography (U of California, San Diego), and for the past two years has been a free-lance scientific illustrator with illustrations appearing in *Human Anatomy* by Crouch, *Maternal and Child Health* by Ingalis, and *Atlas of Cat Anatomy* by Crouch (in process). Martha and her husband, who recently completed four years in the Navy, are living at 1904 Gateway Dr., San Diego.

Ellie Browner Greco is teaching elementary math and science while working for her MEd with emphasis in science at Rutgers U. Ellie and her husband (Middlebury '61 and Dartmouth '63), who is a research chemist, live at 63 Aylin St., Metuchen, N.J. The Grecos spend their winters skiing in Vermont and their summers fishing off the New Jersey coast.

Bernice Broyde Shapiro received her MS in child development from Cornell in 1963 and is working at Stanford Medical School, division of rehabilitation medicine, on a research project to develop and standardize a performance test of intelligence for the blind. Husband **Jeremy** '62 is a PhD candidate at Stanford.

Alice Bruno Schmeelk was married in 1962 and has two children—William, 2½, and Julia, 1. Husband **Bill** is a research assistant to Dr. H. Schneider at the American Medical Assn. Institute for Biomedical Research and attends Northwestern as a prospective MS candidate in biochemistry.

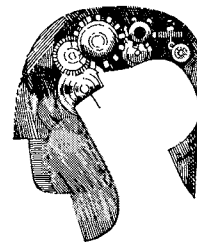
'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine*
750 Kappock St.
Riverdale, N.Y.

From an overflowing mailbag:

Gene Turboff reports from Houston (5711 Burlinghall) that wife Beth gave birth to Jeffrey Mitchell March 15. Gene recently received his CPA certificate and took a position as assistant controller of Hotel America in Houston. Back from Australia: **John Freeman**, who's living in Cambridge, Mass. Back from the Army: former Lt. **Thomas Seaman**, who's now an agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Services on Long Island. Tom's address: Box 162, So. Jamesport.

Gil Coffin writes that he's back in Millbrook, after an absence of a year and a half. **Al Juers** (5304 Indian Crest Rd., Louisville) entered the Army in January. He received his MBA from the Wharton School at Penn last May. **Ed Griffith** (94 River St., Forty Fort, Pa.) is working at the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia. Lt. (jg) **F. W. Kremkau** is drone anti-submarine helicopter officer aboard the USS Corry. How's that for a title?

Walter Ens Dorf (780 E. Crescent Ave., Ramsey, N.J.) toils for Western Electric after completing their graduate engineer training program. **Brian Cooper** (2084



WHERE CAN MAN GO... IN R & D?

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Lakeshore Rd., Burlington, Ontario) is increasing the size of his restaurant to a capacity of 600. **Mike Ernstoff** (340 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif.) is working for Hughes Aircraft's microwave tube division in Los Angeles after obtaining a Cornell MS. **Joe Thomas** (1014 Starr Rd., Winnetka, Ill.) is a research assistant and graduate student in the physics department at the U of Illinois. **Harold Don** is a Philadelphia lawyer (no slur intended) after passing the Pennsylvania bar exam. He lives in Philadelphia at 5555 Wissahickon Ave.

Henry Postel received a BD degree from Union Seminary in May 1965 and is now assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Oneonta. He and wife **Janet (Butterfield)** are parents of Barbara Lynn, born last Oct. 15. **Anthony Hitchcock**, teaching biology on Long Island, reports that **Kelly Swainson** is on his way to Uganda. To do what, is not mentioned. **Charles Robertson** (Apt. 3, 2321 Webster St., Berkeley) works for Southern Pacific Co. as a transportation analyst. **Howard Flomenhoff** (4926 W. Conrad, Apt. 3K, Skokie, Ill.) is associated with a "medium-sized" Chicago law firm. **Bob Tyler** was also practicing law in Chicago; on March 28 he began a two-year Army tour.

Richard Sommer, living in Elizabeth, N.J., doesn't say much about himself, but reports that **Harvey Kaufman** and his wife Joan now live at 408 Sausalito Blvd., Sausalito, Calif. **Dick Squire** (2251 Rogene Dr., Baltimore) is associated with the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg & Green. **Ken Collins** is at the U of Wisconsin in Madison. **Bob**

Nevin (10800 St. Henry Lane, St. Ann, Mo.) is with McDonnell Aircraft, working on ground support equipment for the Phantom II jets, used extensively in Viet Nam. Bob and wife **Mary Ellen (Watkins)** are parents of two boys. Lt. **Stephen (Mike) Preg** is in Europe; hopes to return to graduate school in the fall. **Garry Bice** is working on his PhD at Cornell. **Ron Kohl** (112-A W. Dodridge, Columbus) is at Ohio State; reports that he was "pretty much of a closet case" prior to his general exams in January. **Tom Tesar** completed flight training at Corpus Christi in January and was designated a naval aviator. **Jim Campbell** went on active Army duty in January. He's in the Judge Advocate General's Corps; was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and the several courts of Dauphin County, Pa., before entering the service.

Lt. **William Bareford** and wife (Ft. Bragg, N.C.) became the parents of Katherine Anne Jan. 6. **Burton Davis** (88 Hampton Gardens, Middlesex, N.J.) is with National Starch & Chemical Corp. **Don Hamburg**, an attorney in New York, and wife **Maxine (Schulman)** have a daughter, Jill Emily, born Oct. 16. The Hamburgs are living at 40 Schenck Ave., Great Neck.

And finally these addresses: **Ron Apfelbaum** (815 Solly Ave., Philadelphia); Dr. **William Cadwallader Jr.** (14 Elm Ave., Homer); and **Howard Becker** (42 Morning-side Park, Rochester).

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites*
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

Bill '63 and **Joyce Brown Dodge**, formerly of 3908 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, Va., were in the midst of packing for a move to Albuquerque, N.Mex., when Joyce wrote. Bill resigned as a housing examiner for the Bureau of the Budget and Joyce left her job as Arlington County extension agent to enter Peace Corps training at the U of New Mexico. Probable future assignment will be an urban community development project in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he will work with low-income housing and she will work in the field of home economics. Finishing his U of Virginia master's thesis on foreign aid and technical assistance to housing in developing countries occupied much of the Dodges' time (Bill wrote, Joyce typed) before they left for the southwest.

Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder (wife of **Paul M. '60**), 140 Seventh Ave., New York, has a "new and wonderfully interesting job." As of last January she is with the International Affairs Program of the Ford Foundation. She and Paul looked forward to leaving this month for a trip to Europe. "Although Paul has contact with European museums in his job as editor-in-chief of Shorewood Publishers," wrote Helen, "the trip is purely for pleasure." Sounds like fun!

Lots of news from **Julian '60** and **Dania Moss Gorodsky**: they spent the three years following graduation at the U of California at Berkeley, where Julian received his PhD in clinical psychology last year. They have returned east—to 33 Castleton St., Boston, Mass.—for Julian's two-year post-doctoral fellowship at Children's Hospital and Judge Baker Guidance Center there. Son Eric,

2½, now has a baby sister, Taryn Moss, who was born last Nov 30.

'62 MBA—Neil K. Robertson of Newark, N.J. has been appointed senior investment analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s bond department. He joined the company in 1963 and has been an investment analyst since 1964.

'63 Men: *Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
HQ, 319th M.I. Bn.
APO, San Francisco,
Calif. 96558

A note announcing the birth of daughter Julie Diana to the **Alfred M. Cohens**, 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. also said that Al is in his third year at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and married to **Patricia Seaver '64**. **Irwin Scharfeld**, now an Air Force 1st Lt., is currently on temporary duty at Anderson AFB, Guam, (base for the B-52's which hit Viet Nam) helping a management engineer team make a manpower evaluation of various operational organizations there. He should be back at his home station when this goes to print, so send your mail to 1821 Belmont Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. Also in the Air Force, **Barry Keller** was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Since then he has graduated from the Air Force communications officers school at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is now at Dover AFB, Del., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service.

Michael I. Wolfson writes, "After five years of Chem Eng, the first year of law school was enjoyable. A note to all old inhabitants of Olin Hall—Myron Taylor is only open till 11 p.m." Apparently militarized, **Jon R. Mott** writes, "Discharged from two years active duty in the Army on Oct. 8, 1965. Rank upon discharge—Specialist Five (E-5). Army schooling—12 weeks veterinary specialist course at the Division of Veterinary Medicine, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Duty assignment after schooling—18 months at the Laboratory Animal Branch, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Began current occupation (supervisor of Laboratory Animal Services, State U of New York at Buffalo, School of Medicine & Dentistry) in Buffalo on Oct. 18, 1965." Jon's address is 105 Mayfair Lane, Williamsville.

From **George D. O'Bannon**, "Just a quick note about my plans for the future for the ALUMNI NEWS. I have recently joined the Peace Corps staff and will be leaving Feb. 3 with my wife, Helen, and two sons, Eric and Colin, for Kabul, Afghanistan, where I will be deputy director of the Peace Corps program. We plan to be in Kabul for about two years and would be happy to see anyone who happens to be passing through during that time. I might also add that last June, I received my MA in political science from Stanford U. It took a while to get the thesis written but I finally finished it off last spring. Our address in Kabul will be: Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan."

Joel Sachs claims that he, **Rick Cherry**, **Dick Greenstein**, **Henry Goldstein**, **Mark Landis**, **Bob Reich**, and **Bob Toll** will be graduated from Penn Law School in May.

After taking the New York Bar exam, Joel will be working with the Honorable Charles H. Tenney, a Federal Judge, in New York. "All of us are now firm believers," says Joel, "in the old adage about law school: The first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death, and the third year they bore you to death." On the side, he edits our class newspaper and says to tell all you people that he welcomes any and all contributions that you'd care to make in the way of articles. Here's your chance to speak out! I seriously urge all of you who feel strongly about your work, your studies, your experiences to take a little time and write Joel about it so that the rest of us may benefit. His address is 64 Marion Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Mark Landis, it might be added, was married last summer to **Carolyn Press '65**. **Harold Nathan** also was married last summer—to Mary Stevens, a fellow Utahn. Harold graduates from Yale Law School this spring and adds that "the most well-publicized Cornellian around here in recent weeks is **Norman Blumenfeld**, who recently edited a criminal practice manual to guide Connecticut lawyers. The project was sponsored by the Yale Public Defender Assn., of which Blumenfeld is an officer, and got good coverage in *The New York Times* as well as the New Haven papers." Harold himself has been chairman of the Thomas Swan Barristers' Union, which operates the law school's jury trial program, and goes on active duty in the Army sometime this year.

My newest neighbors, it turns out, are **Drax** and **Mary (Hardy '61) Williams**, whom I ran into at a recent party over here. Drax, a Marine Lt., is flying an A-4 Skyhawk for a squadron at Kaneohe MCAS and living with Mary and daughter Crickett at 2207 Bauer Dr., Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii.

'63 Women: *Dee Stroh Reif*
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

My thanks to all of you who sent personal news along with your class dues payment. For those of you who didn't, why not write a line or two about yourself the next time—and please include your maiden name!

Betty Smith Brown (Mrs. Paul E.) has returned to Cornell to finish her undergraduate work and expects to graduate with the class of '67. Betty lives at 510 Hector St., Ithaca. **Leroy '65** and **Barbara Upham Brown** recently moved to California with their baby, two cats, and a house trailer. Roy is an ensign aboard the USS Taussig and the Browns' address is 1600 Palm Ave. #56, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Bruce, DVM '65, and **Karen Bruner Hull**, who were married in July 1965, are making their home at 5 Delwood Ter., Delmar. Karen received her MS in family economics from Cornell in June. She is now working as an Extension home economist and is the coordinator-hostess of a weekly half hour television program on consumer education and home economics, while Bruce is practicing veterinary medicine.

Charles and **Barbara Rubin Burger** and daughter Jill, who was born in October 1965, are living at 84 Howe St., New Haven, Conn. Charles (Tufts '61, MA Columbia

'63) is in his final year at Yale Law School. **David and Peggy Schwartz Chipkin** live at 445 E. 69th St., Rm. 315, New York. David is in his third year at Cornell Medical School and Peggy is a nurse at the Cornell-New York Hospital.

Marjorie Vogel Dosik has been working since September for Abraham & Straus on their executive training squad. She and husband Lewis live at 160 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn. **Judy Davis Francis** has been teaching math at Boynton Jr. High in Ithaca for the past three years while her husband is working on his doctorate in physics at Cornell. The Francis' address is 409 Haller Blvd., Ithaca. Fred and **Beth Davis Karren** are living at 651 Vistamont, Berkeley, Calif. Beth is completing her last year at the U of Calif. Law School, and Fred is working for his master's in architecture at Cal while also doing some construction in the Bay area.

Garry '64, Vivian Grilli King, and son James Vincent, born April 21, 1965, have recently moved to 1335 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, Ill. Garry is now the district manager in northern Illinois for the Jewel Tea Co., home service division.

Sharon Klig Krackov continues to work as an editorial assistant to a radiology professor at the U of Rochester Medical School, while husband Jerry is completing his residency there. The Krackows' address is 102 Suburban Ct., Apt. 1, Rochester. **Francis, MS '66**, and **Nancy Cadwallader Howarth** are both training for International Voluntary Services and will leave for a post in Laos April 8. Until then, their address is 7 Corwin Rd., Penfield.

Bonnie Brown, who received her Master of Social Work degree from NYU in June 1965, was married the following September to Pierre Morell, a graduate student in biochemistry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The Morells live at 1176 Pelham Pkwy., Bronx. **Chris '62** and **Barbara Dohren Napjus** are both employed by the Systems Development Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. Their address in Santa Monica is 528 San Vicente Blvd., Apt. A.

Steve and **Judith Robinson Newman** will both graduate from Harvard in June. Judith will receive her Master of Arts in Teaching degree, and Steve (BArch, Carnegie Tech), his MBA. The Newmans are at 1101 So., 900 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. The address of the **Kenneth Payments (Heidi Frederich)** is 1003 Coddington Rd., Ithaca. Heidi teaches English at Homer Central High School and Kenneth is completing his final year at Cornell Law School. After graduation in June, the Payments will move to Rochester where Kenneth has accepted a position with the law firm of Wiser, Shaw, Freeman, Van Graafeiland, Harter & Secrest.

After 2½ years as a systems engineer for IBM, **Marcia Bergren Pine** is now working full time as a housewife and mother to Kathleen Eva Lynn, born Feb. 5, 1966. The Pines live at 115 Old Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, and Chuck is a district group representative for Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Jeanne Saeger Powell** and two sons live at 26 Alpine Lane, Hicksville. Jeanne's husband, Lt. **Andrew W. '64**, is with the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 18th Ar-

tillery, attached to the 1st Air Cavalry at An Khe, Vietnam.

'64 Women: *Merry Hendler* *38 Ethelridge Rd.* *White Plains, N.Y.*

Nancy Davis is a case worker for the State of New Jersey, Bureau of Children's Service. Nancy investigates child neglect and abuse complaints. She may be contacted at 99 Parkside Dr., Princeton, N.J.

Ellen Rausen's new address is 201 "I" Street, SW, Washington, D.C. Ellen is still working for the Defense Department.

Roderick and Barbara Lutz Brim announce that they are the proud parents of a son, Roderick McLain Brim III, born Sept. 26. The Brims have recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., but I'm sorry to say that I haven't their new address. Perhaps mail sent to 1514 S. Meridian St., Tallahassee, Fla. will be forwarded.

Barry and Debrah Roth Shulman are living at the Lansing Apts. (E2-4), Ithaca. Debbie is completing studies for an MA in educational psychology while serving for a second year as graduate teaching assistant for RE 110. Barry is finishing his law studies this year.

Marjorie Rosen received an MA in speech and hearing service science from Ohio State U last August. While continuing her studies in pursuit of a PhD, Marjorie is working as an audiologist at Children's Hospital in Columbus. Her address is 1300 Presidential Dr., Columbus.

Joann Sanders and Thomas Loehr were married last June. Tom is a graduate student in chemistry at CU and Joann has transferred from Brandeis to CU and is working towards a PhD—in biochemistry. The Loehrs are living at 132 N. Sunset Dr. in Ithaca. Joann it was good hearing from you. Keep in touch!

Jack and Beverly Bailey Hastings would love to hear from any Cornell alumni who are in their vicinity, 1059 Pompton Ave., Apt. IA, Cedar Grove, N.J. Jack is employed by the investment department of Mutual Benefit Life in Newark.

Beverly writes that **Carol Olszewski** is enjoying graduate studies at San Francisco State College, and **Betty Ann Reich** is in her second year at Philadelphia's Women's Medical School. Sorry, no addresses.

Enid Cantor Goldberg (wife of Allan R. '63) writes that she has "given up the pedagogical racket and has again picked up pen and is editing a magazine for Educational Testing Service of Princeton." The Goldbergs' address: 806 Lynbrook Gardens, Hickory Corner Rd., Hightstown, N.J.

Al '63 and Pat Seaver Cohen announce the birth of their daughter Julie Diana on Feb. 19 of this year. Congratulations! They live at 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Sandra Lyons, 922 N.E. 44th Ave. (Apt. 3) Portland, Ore., is attending graduate school at U of Oregon. **Eileen Corwin Mason** may be reached at 100 Lanark Rd., Brookline, Mass. **Rosemary Frohlich** is still working at Jordan Marsh as assistant buyer in the junior lingerie dept. Rosemary is rooming with **Kathleen Williams**, who is working in the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in Brookline. The girls' apartment is located at 1802 Massachusetts Ave.,

Cambridge. They write that they would like to hear from classmates in the area.

Donna Ewing Holden (wife of Frank M. '62) is in her second year at Western Reserve Medical School, while Frank is a senior at the same school. The Holdens live at 2857 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Howard and Barbara Haas Abbott have been living in Holland this past year and expect to be there for one more year. Howard is with the Caltex Central Laboratories. The Abbotts have been traveling throughout Europe during their long weekends, vacations, etc. Their address is Schiedamsevest 100, Rotterdam.

Jerry and Patricia Greene Bates are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Carmony born last August. The Bateses are stationed in Germany and love living there. They may be reached c/o Lt. Jaged Bates OF 10064, Co. "C" 2nd BN, 509th (ABN) Inf., APO 09185 US Forces.

Barbara Waln, Frith & Pierce, Apt. 6, Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, Va., obtained an MS from U of Tennessee last August and is employed in Virginia Cooperative Extension Service as a clothing specialist.

I was so delighted to hear that **Cindy Wolloch** has finally met her match—one **Jeffrey Frey '59**. Cindy and Jeff were married Jan. 29, 1966. Cornellians attending the wedding were **Judy Cohen, Nancy (Cohen) and Mike Nowak, Gene Sanburg, Barbara Bruson '63, Harry Jacobs '63, Mary Hays '65 and Lois Silverman '66**. Jeff received his PhD last year from Berkeley and is an engineer with the Watkins Johnson Co. in Palo Alto. Cindy is still a graduate student and teaching assistant in political science at Berkeley. The Freys' address: 435 Green St., San Francisco.

'65 Men: *Jeffrey L. Anker* *45 Linden Blvd.* *Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226*

As usual this month, I received a number of letters in addition to the news notes that arrive via the ALUMNI NEWS office. One work of caution is in order, however: not nearly enough news is coming in each month. Since nothing can stop the US mail, I will have to assume that the reason for this decrease is *not* a careless mailman. Fortunately, I have a reserve of news that will last a few months, but if the status quo continues, it will soon be depleted. So I admonish you in the words of some famous (or perhaps infamous) Cornellian (more than likely in the Class of '65), *get on the stick!*

Richard Scarlet is a graduate student in physics at Cornell. He is living at 142 E. State St. **Richard Dayton** has transferred from Iowa State U to Washington U at St. Louis for graduate work in physics. He can be reached via the Dept. of Physics there. **George Greenberg** and **Terence Marshall** are in an entirely different branch of the academic tree. George is studying for a PhD in government at Harvard while Terence is studying in that same field at the U of Pennsylvania. The former's address is 109 Richards Hall, Harvard U, Cambridge; the latter's is 3920 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John Hendrick moves our spotlight out to Illinois. He is working on his MS in agri-

cultural engineering at the U of Illinois; simultaneously, he is working as a teaching assistant. John's abode is at 1529 Lincolnshire Dr., Champaign. Moving the scene back east, we find that **David Pomerantz** is a graduate student in animal physiology at the U of Vermont. He can be reached via the Animal & Dairy Science Dept., U of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Moving still a little further east, we see that **Brian Kennedy** is a student at Oxford U. His home address is 152 W. Mowry Rd., Monaca, Pa. but he can be reached directly at Lincoln College, Oxford U, Oxford, England. Meanwhile, back in the states, two fellow graduates are doing work in psychology. **William Carroll** is studying for his PhD in the psychology dept. of the U of Oregon; mail can be sent to him there. **Robert Coon** has a Public Health Service grant for graduate work in clinical psychology and is studying at Vanderbilt U. His home address is 112 W. Kirkwood Ave., Merrick.

The same newsletter that contained this information also held some news about Bob's older brother and father. **James Coon '62** is at Syracuse U Law School, after spending two years as an officer in the US Army. **Michael Coon '25** is chairman of the alumni secondary school committee for Nassau County. They both live at the above address.

A few weeks ago I received a letter from the mother of **Stanley Mattison**. She reports that Stan is working on his MA in business administration at Syracuse U. His address is 617 Irving Ave., Syracuse. I also received news recently from the parents of **David Roitman**. Dave is getting a master's in business administration at Pace College.

Now some news of fellow grads engaged in pursuits not of an academic nature. **Jeffrey Brooks** was drafted Nov. 4. They couldn't get him, however, before he married Patricia Matirkza, or before he put in five good months of work. The Brookses can be reached at 324 Florence St. in Mamaroneck. **Glenn Litchfield** has recently been employed by the same firm that on Nov. 4 engaged Mr. Brooks' services. Glenn is a lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, but as with Jeff, they could not get him before he was married to Linda Morris of Cortland State College last Labor Day week-end. The Litchfields have recently been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

James Moore and **Daniel Mulvihill** are also working for Uncle Sam; both are second lieutenants, having completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Jim can be contacted c/o his parents at 145 Monte Vista Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. Dan can be reached c/o his parents who live in Sag Harbor.

Glenn Billington and **John Marks** are also working for the federal government, though in slightly different capacities. Glenn is working for VISTA, the domestic peace corps, in Cleveland for a year. His address is 3000 Bridge Ave., Cleveland. John has been appointed a career Foreign Service officer by President Johnson. The appointment makes him a vice consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service. He is now attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va. in preparation for his over-

seas assignment. John can be reached c/o his parents at 317 Forest Rd., South Orange, N.J.

Before I close up shop for the month, let me tell a little bit about **Gary Ash**, from whom I received a beautifully newsy letter a few weeks ago. He reports that he, **Daniel Danaher**, and **Ken Braun** are working on a construction project together in Ludlowville. Their proximity to the Southern Tier has enabled them to make an occasional trip to Ithaca. They have been visited in turn by **C. Glen Bigelow**, from the Chem.E. school. Gary and his two cohorts can be corresponded with c/o Saint Construction Co., Algerine Rd., Ludlowville.

Get that news in!!!

'65 Women: *Petra D. Subin*
620 West End Ave. #4C
New York, N.Y. 10024

This month comes news of our scientific-minded class. **Marty Hartman** is a research assistant in the department of biochemistry at NYU Med School. **Lorraine Wyman** is in St. Louis at Washington U Med School as a grad student in microbiology. She'd love her friends back East to write her at 4550 Scott Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Also studying microbiology is **Natalie Teich**, who is a grad student fellow at the U of Rochester School of Medicine. She can be reached at 60 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester.

Judy Kellner is doing her dietetic internship at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester until June and then will go job-hunting. Her address is 2144 St. Paul St. I'm very much impressed with the activities of **Tove Hasselriis**. She is a research assistant in the aging unit of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Now she is involved in research on active sodium transport across cell membranes (the toad bladder in particular) to develop a model for the biochemical action of diuretic agents. She was accepted in the Collegiate Chorale of N.Y. and so far has performed in Town Hall and with the N.Y. Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. She lives at 401 E. 74th St., Apt. 3J, New York.

We also have our share of home ec teachers. **Dianne Rosborne** is teaching the subject in junior and senior high at the Fieldston School in Riverdale while living at 3960 Hillman Ave. in New York. **Neena Martin** is teaching home ec at Mineola High and lives at 251 W. Fulton St., Long Beach.

Alice Middaugh and **Sue Fisher** are rooming together at 72-2 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa. and both are working as personnel assistants, Alice for the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., and Sue for the "Yellow Pages" Co.

Alice Schaeffer is living at 226-29 Manor Rd., Queens Village, while attending the Columbia School of Social Work. Also in social work, but at the U of Michigan, is **Cynthia Haber Goldberg**. Last June she married **Robert '64** and now they're living at 815 Lawrence, Apt. 2, Ann Arbor.

If you are up in Ithaca, you may run into **Anne Evans** who is living at 41-H Hasbrouck while finishing up studies for her MBA which she'll receive in June. You may also see **Helen Fetherolf** who is working at Carpenter Libe and taking night courses toward an MA in history at Harpur College in Binghamton. She does quite a bit of

commuting, since she lives at 3709 Vestal Rd. in Vestal.

Sally Peterson, a grad student and assistant in clothing and textiles at Penn State, is living at 103 Atherton Hall, Penn State U., University Park, Pa. In the same field is **Karen Jernstedt**, who is an interior decorator for the Joseph Horne Co. in Pittsburgh. She'll be at 754 Pinvaek Rd., in Pittsburgh until she returns to Cornell in the fall to pursue a master's in the business school. Not far from me at 400 Riverside Dr., #M, is **Melinda Wood**, who is working in the new accounts dept. at the New York Bank for Savings.

I'm excited about getting back to Ithaca this spring and hope that many of you will get back too. Husband, who coaches the freshman crew at Columbia, will compete against the Little Red on April 30 and I haven't decided yet for which side I'll cheer.

Necrology

'92 PhB—**Mary A. Potter** of Cambridge, Feb. 27, 1966, a teacher. Delta Gamma.

'93 AB, '94 Grad—**Walter W. Hyde** of Greene Manor, 259 W. Johnson, Q-2, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15, 1966. He was professor emeritus of Greek and ancient history at the U of Pennsylvania and the author of 14 books. He retired in 1940.

'98 ME—**Sidney E. Whiting** of 56 Harvard St., Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 17, 1966, after a short illness. He had retired in 1956 as assistant treasurer and purchasing agent of the former Whiting Paper Co. Son, **Sidney E. Jr. '28**. Phi Delta Theta.

'98 PhB, LLB '99—**Andrew E. Tuck**, c/o A. L. Tibbitts, RFD 1, Plainfield, Vt., Feb. 14, 1966. He was a retired vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. and a former deputy attorney-general of New York State. Son, the late **Andrew E. Jr. '32**; grandson, **Andrew E. III '56**.

'98 AB, PhD '06—**Daniel C. Knowlton** of 82 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, March 5, 1966. He was a pioneer in audio-visual education and a professor emeritus of the New York U School of Education. He retired there as chairman of the dept. of social studies in 1942 and taught at Cazenovia College until 1957. Phi Beta Kappa.

'01 AB—**Edwin F. Thayer** of 3 Pleasant St., Topsham, Me., Jan. 31, 1966. He had been a corporation lawyer in Attleboro, Mass., until his retirement in 1947.

'02 AB—**Frederick E. Emmons** of 1651 Tam O'Shanter Rd., Seal Beach, Calif., Feb. 6, 1966, suddenly. He had been an educator and travel consultant and was West Coast manager of Thomas Cook & Sons from 1932 to 1945. Brother, **Claude E. '12**; sons, **Frederick E. Jr. '28**, and **Donn '33**.

'04 DVM—**Dr. Bert J. Cady** of PO Box 298, Richfield Springs, Jan. 17, 1966, after a long illness.

'08 AB, MD '11—Dr. **Stanley H. Mellen** of 161 Thomas St., Bloomfield, N.J., Feb. 15, 1966. He had practiced medicine in Bloomfield until his retirement in 1958.

'08 AB, AM '09, PhD '11—**Pearl G. Sheldon** of 1001 Tripphammer Rd., Ithaca, Feb., 1966, of a heart attack. She had been associate professor of geology at the university and had been associated with the Paleontological Research Institution. Sister, Mrs. John (Maud) McElroy '10, PhD '14. Sigma Xi.

'09—**Kip I. Chace** of Putnam Pike, Harmony, R.I., May 25, 1965. He had been the head of the Rip I. Chace Insurance Agency since 1912.

'10 CE—**Julius Zieget** of 132 Edgewood Rd., Ardmore, Pa., Feb. 14, 1966. He was secretary and treasurer of the Philadelphia Museum of Art from 1928 until his retirement in 1964. Sigma Nu. Tau Beta Pi.

'10 MD—Dr. **George F. Hoch** of 1901 Dorchester Rd., Brooklyn, Feb. 22, 1966. He had been associated with St. Luke's Hospital in New York since 1919, and at one time had been director of the urological service there. He had also been a consulting urologist with many other New York hospitals.

'10 AB, MD '13—Dr. **Walter A. Reiter** of 25 Inwood Rd., Chatham, N.J., physician. Sons, Hubert A., LLB '41; Charles G. '41; and Dr. Walter A. Jr., MD '47.

'11 ME—**John S. Beamensderfer** of 302 Elmwood Blvd., York, Pa., Jan. 2, 1966.

'11 ME—**William G. Christy** of 154 E. Main St., Lansdale, Pa., Dec. 29, 1965. A pioneer in air pollution work, he was Smoke Commissioner of Hudson County, N.J., from 1930 to 1950, when he became director of the Bureau of Smoke Control of New York. He left the New York bureau to take up consulting work in 1953. Phi Kappa Sigma. Tau Beta Pi.

'11 BArch—**Tomas Mapua** of The Mapua Institute of Technology, Manila, P.I., Dec. 22, 1965. He was the founder and former president of The Mapua Institute.

'11 AB—**Clara V. Braymer** of 202 East Hanover, Trenton, N.J., Nov. 8, 1965.

'12 BS—**Edwin P. Smith** of South Main St., Sherburne, Feb. 24, 1966, farmer. Son, Howard '47; daughters, Mrs. Henry P. (Leah) Drexler '46; Mrs. William K. (Jean) Browne '47; and Mrs. Edward T. (Charlotte) Moore '48. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16—**Eugene A. Winter** of H-46, Calle 10, Magnolia Gardens, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Jan. 21, 1966.

'16 ME—**John M. Ferris** of 96 Pond Rd., Wilton, Conn., Jan. 27, 1966. Son, John M. III '51.

'17—Dr. **Frank Nicolai** of 17 Stewart Ave., Stewart Manor, Garden City, Jan. 24, 1966, a dentist.

'17 MS—**Carey W. Carrick** of 1531 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 17, 1966. He had been associated with Purdue U until his retirement several years ago.

'19—**James H. Prendergast**, president of

The Prendergast Co., 277 Tropic Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., Aug. 4, 1965. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 MD—Dr. **William J. Jackson** of 55 E. 10th St., New York, Jan. 24, 1966, suddenly.

'20 AB—Mrs. Alfred (**Jane Ulman**) Hodebourg of 120 E. 89th St., New York, Feb., 1966. She had been a teacher at the James Monroe High School. Sister, Mrs. Sunshine Roy '22.

'21—**Herbert Spiers** of 4160 Eastwood, Columbia, S. Car., Feb. 9, 1966, suddenly. He had been associated with the Spiers-Arnold Agency, Insurance, in Columbia. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'22 CE—**Charles W. Carpenter** of Box 203, Mahopac, Jan. 31, 1966. He had been a land surveyor.

'22 BS—**William J. Pratt** of Cossayuna, Feb. 22, 1966, after a long illness. He was representative of a farm equipment company and owner of Pratt's Point on Cossayuna Lake for many years until his retirement two years ago. Wife, Ora Thompson, '21-'22 Sp Ag; son, Robert A. '47. Kappa Delta Rho.

'22 AB, PhD '25—**Marvin T. Herrick** of 207 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill., Jan. 22, 1966. He had been a professor of English at the U of Illinois since 1937, and had also been an associate dean of liberal arts and sciences there. Sister, Mrs. John M. (Ann) Raines '31, AM '32; brother, Stephen M. '27, PhD '33. Phi Beta Kappa.

'25 LLB—**Ralph G. Gordon** of 152 Cottage Ave., Albany, Feb. 28, 1966, after a long illness. He was an attorney and had been manager of the Appeals Board of the Div. of Employment, State Dept. of Labor.

'26 EE—**Eugene E. Rose** of 1212 Schlager St., Scranton, Pa., Dec. 18, 1965.

'26 ME—**L. Irving Woolson** of 715 Glen-gary Rd., Birmingham, Mich., March 4, 1966, of a heart attack. He had been president of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corp. and a vice-president of Chrysler until his retirement last year. Wife, Helen Chappell '26; son, James E. '51; daughter, Mrs. William (Helen) Plevich '54. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'27—**Sidney T. Leader** of 3 The Brae, Woodbury, Jan. 29, 1966.

'27 AB—Mrs. Francis M. (**Elizabeth Michael**) Brotherhood of 3542 Raymoor Rd., Kensington, Md., Feb. 12, 1966, of heart failure. She was a vice president of the McLachlen Banking Corp. of Washington, D.C. Husband, Francis M. '27. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'27-'28 Sp Ag—Mrs. H. Hunt (**Margaret Cornell**) Bradley of 1 Lodgeway, Ithaca, April 2, 1966, of a heart attack. Father, the late Franklin C. Cornell, Jr. '89; husband, H. Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary of the university.

'28—Mrs. F. Martin (**Ethelyn Beasley**) Weir of 161 D Ave., Apt. 1, Coronado, Calif., March 8, 1966. Sister, Edith J. '24. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'29 PhD—**J. Dabney Burfoot Jr.** of 107 Cayuga Hgts. Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 27, 1966. He

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was professor emeritus of geology at the university, having retired in 1964 as assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

'30 AB, LLB '32—**Morris Karnes** of 137 Betsy Brown Rd., Port Chester, Jan. 29, 1966, a lawyer. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'31 Grad—**Albert T. Haag Jr.** of 26138 Butternut Ridge Rd., North Olmsted, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1965.

'32 AB—**Joseph F. Porrino** of 37 Washington Sq. West, New York, March 1, 1966.

'34 BS—**Vernon E. Church** of 84 N. Highland Ave., Nyack, Jan. 31, 1966, retail florist. Wife, Alice Husted '35.

'36 BS—**Mrs. Harold (Ada P. Hawe) Harvey** of 80 Eucalyptus Rd., Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 27, 1965.

'39 AB—**Mrs. Richard L. (Jean Buchdahl) Schmitz** of Van Hoesen Sta. Rd., RD 2, Castleton, Feb. 28, 1966, a chemist.

'40 AB—**Victoria Gage** of 103 Stratton Dr., Canterbury Hills, Hockessin, Del., Feb. 21, 1966, after a short illness. She was a research technician with Hercules Powder Co. Pi Beta Phi.

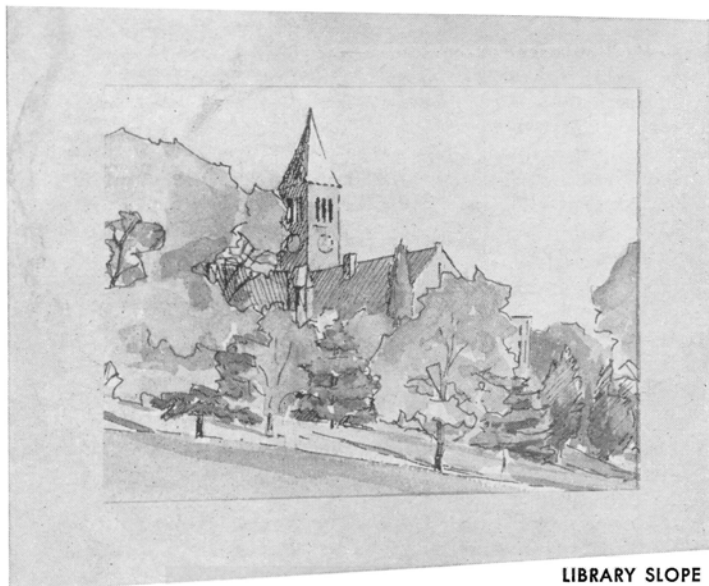
'48 BS—**Edna M. Crothers** of 80 St. Mark's Pl., New Brighton, Feb. 18, 1966, of an apparent heart attack. She was a supervising director of the school lunch program

in New Brighton. She had owned and operated a restaurant in Seattle, Wash., from 1950 to 1960.

'50 BS—**Louis P. Little** of RD 1, Box 252A, Two Lights Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me., Jan. 13, 1966. He had been a manager with International Correspondence Schools.

'67—**Robert M. Starr** of 1015 E. 24th St., Brooklyn, March 4, 1966, in an automobile accident. He was in the College of Arts & Sciences.

'69—**Frederick R. Leish** of 98 Brooklawn Dr., Willingboro, N.J., Nov. 26, 1965, in an automobile accident. He was a student in the College of Engineering.



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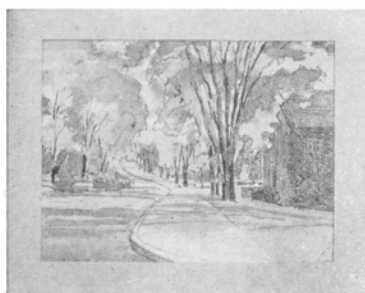
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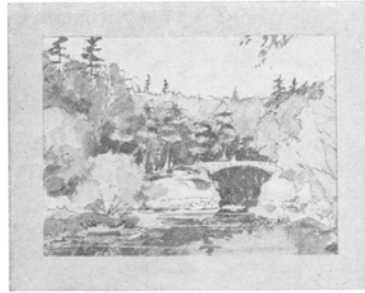
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HIGHLIGHTS

JUNE 15, 16, 17, 18

FACULTY FORUMS

NEW DIMENSIONS:

A NEW reason for attending Class Reunions is the popular Faculty Forums which over the past three years have been expanded greatly. This year the emphasis is on the Cornell Latin American Year, but forums in general will include New Dimensions in our University.

CAMPUS CARAVANS

One hour guided tours of campus in large, sound-equipped busses. Travel the length and breadth of your Cornell — see the old, see the new, but see Cornell.

VISIT THE CENTRAL LIBRARIES

Here is your chance to inspect the John M. Olin Research Library and the renovated Uris Undergraduate Library, with a staff on hand to answer questions. A look behind the scenes of Cornell education that is most informative.

SAPSUCKER WOODS TOURS

A visit to a unique laboratory: Birdlife in its natural habitat, recorded sounds and songs of our local wildlife — nature at its best. An extra tour has been added due to the overwhelming response last year.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

For the second straight year the President's Cup Golf Tournament is scheduled for Thursday on the University Course. The President's Cup for the outstanding golfer will be presented by Dr. Perkins. Additional prizes in the division for attested handicap golfers, and the second division for non-handicap participants.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

A cherished and long standing tradition of Cornell Class Reunions. Take advantage of the opportunity to eat and mingle with your classmates and friends. Class tables — good food — good fellowship.

I. R. A. REGATTA

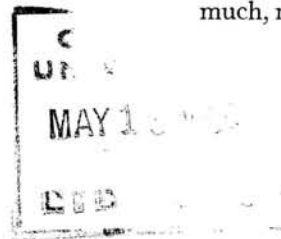
Busses leaving for Syracuse at noon on Saturday, June 18th, for the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. Leaving for Ithaca at 4:30 p.m. Join in the excitement of the biggest and best college crew regatta in the country.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund held Saturday morning in the Statler Auditorium — reports by the Alumni Association president and Cornell Fund chairman; results of the Alumni Trustee Election. The feature — President Perkins' report to the Alumni.

ALSO

All Alumni Buffet at Willard Straight Hall, Thursday — Class Tents — Plantation Tours — Old Time Movies — Bands — Savage Club Show, Friday night — All Cornell Women's Breakfast — Class Barbecues and Dinners — All Class Memorial Service, Sunday — and much, much more.



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