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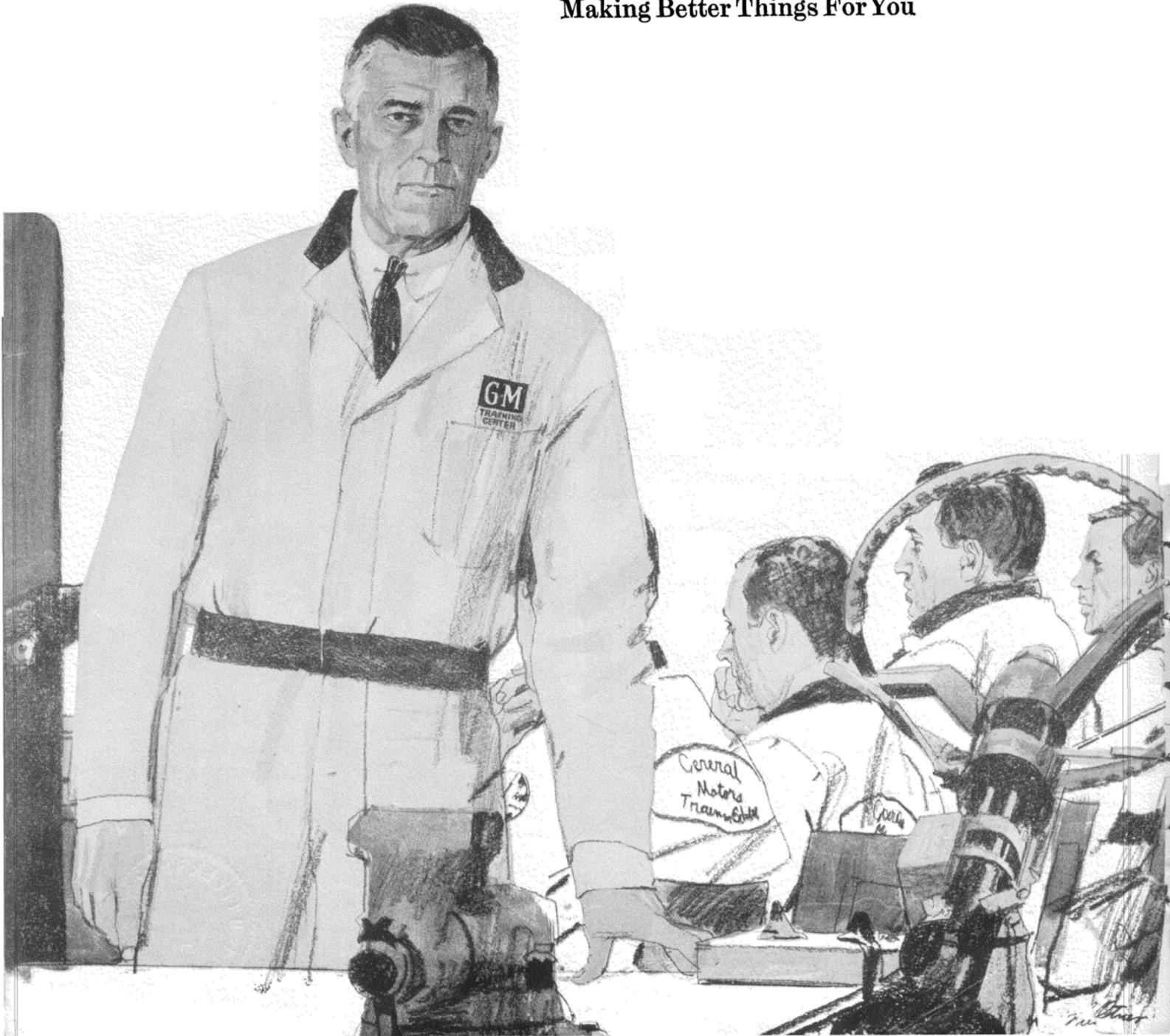
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Macebearer Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47, English carries the university's new mace at the head of the procession to its first Commencement.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

Firsts and Changes

■ Before devoting the remainder of this column to strictly NEWS news, two apparent firsts at the university must be recorded. With the retirement July 1 of Prof. Bertram F. Willcox '17, Cornell acquired what must be the world's only father-and-son team of emeriti. His father is Prof. Walter F. Willcox, economics, a venerable 102. The other apparent first is that of the three generations of Law School graduates pictured to the right.

To launch the other items: the possessor of the most familiar byline in the NEWS during the past year or so—C. Michael Curtis '56—is moving on to greener (what an apt cliché!) pastures. As of this month he becomes an associate editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*. While an undergraduate, and more recently as a graduate student, he edited and wrote for practically every publication on campus. At one juncture this wasn't enough, so he and another NEWS contributor, Alan Flaherty '61, founded *The Trojan Horse*, a student magazine.

Cartoons and illustrations by Jane Keith Kiersch will appear less frequently for the next year, while she, her husband (Prof. George A. Kiersch, geology), and children are in Europe. Fortunately, both Mrs. Kiersch and Curtis are leaving a supply of material on hand for later use, and have promised to contribute on relevant subjects, *in absentia*.

One other piece of year-end business that has been left undone is to credit the man who made the cover

Cover: The Malotts receive the best wishes of alumni at a Reunion reception outside the Alice Statler auditorium.
—Robert B. Bradfield '51

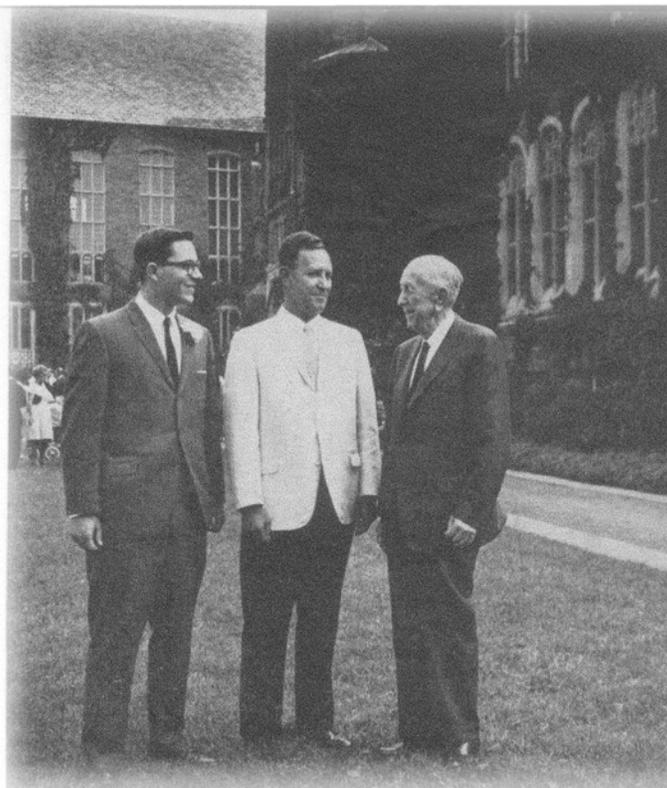
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A FIRST? Three Law generations of the Bennett family of Rockville Center pose in front of Myron Taylor Hall during the Law School Reunion in May: James D. '60, LLB '63; John D. '33, LLB '35, Nassau County surrogate; and Earl J., LLB '01, who is also donor of the Bennett Collection of Statute Law, consisting of some 5,500 volumes. —C. Hadley Smith

photograph for the April NEWS, a rare portrait of Arthur H. Dean '19: Photographer C. Hadley Smith.

On the upbeat side, the NEWS is proud to report the piping aboard on July 1 of Charles S. Williams '44 as managing editor. We have been running short-staffed for quite awhile, waiting for the right combination of editorial and business experience to come along. In Williams our staff gains just this sort of talent. Williams has been associate editor of *Investment Dealers' Digest*, managing editor of *Investor Magazine*, and more recently director of advertising and public relations at the Wall Street brokerage houses of Reynolds & Co. and Shearson, Hammill & Co. He is the brother of Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48, history of science.

As a final personal note, pardon us if we bask a bit in the reflected glory of one of Cornell's best known alumnae. The wonderful and sad story of the life of Margaret Bourke-White '27 is told in her *Portrait of Myself*, published by Simon and Schuster.

She writes of how she enrolled at Cornell "because I had read there were waterfalls on the campus." She credits the waterfalls with first giving her the idea of putting an old camera of hers to work. "Five dollars came in regularly from sales for covers to the ALUMNI NEWS. Reassuring as this was to me, it was less important than another totally unexpected result. I began getting letters from architects who were alumni of Cornell, inquiring whether I intended to go into photography. . . . This opened a dazzling new vista. Never had I thought of becoming a professional photographer."
—JM

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Malott Farewell

*A busy conclusion
to a jam-packed
12-year term*

■ The past two months were ones of tribute, as the university community said a prolonged “farewell” to its sixth President, Deane W. Malott. He retired on June 30, to become president emeritus, just ten days short of his 65th birthday.

The tributes took many forms, from dedication of the 1963 *Cornellian* yearbook, through public and written statements, to the wording on a half-dozen scrolls. Each sought somehow to find words to summarize Malott’s twelve years on the Hill.

From the scrolls, the President’s own evaluation of his term of office, and the comments of others on the Hill, a picture of the Malott years begins to emerge, even as they draw to a close. Here is no easy picture to assemble accurately, for few opinions about these years are lightly held.

Probably the foundation block on which all this spring’s tributes were laid was the description of the Malott years by Professor Morris Bishop ’14 in *A History of Cornell*. Bishop took note of the problems faced by the university when Malott took office in 1951: rapid post-war growth, the start of an ambitious campus building program, and insufficient current income and endowment money to pay for all this. Faculty morale was low. Student housing was insufficient.

During Malott’s term, faculty salaries rose dramatically, libraries were built and stocked,

The Malotts greet faculty, staff, and wives at a White Art Museum reception. —Sol Goldberg ’46, Ithaca Journal

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student dormitories and apartments completed, research opportunities came to abound for professors and graduate students, and “fringe benefits” were provided for students and faculty alike. Wrote Bishop: “The presidency of Deane Malott may come to be termed the Era of Well-Being.

A resolution of the University Faculty in tribute to Malott echoed Bishop’s thoughts:

Through twelve momentous years you have worked for Cornell’s well-being. You have transformed the physical university; you have provided facilities for our work, libraries, laboratories, classrooms, adequate and even splendid. Close to a billion dollars of university funds have passed through your hands; you have administered these gigantic sums with courage and wisdom. . . .

Cornell’s well-being has been ours. You have obtained for us such encouragements for study and research as have never hitherto been imagined, while leaving the strictly educational work of the university in our hands. . . .

The vice president for student affairs, John Summerskill, wrote in the 1963 *Cornellian*:

I think of him primarily as a builder. . . . he knows better than most that the significant ideas and aspirations of human beings are likely to demand significant material support. He saw it as the President’s primary job to produce this material support. He saw it as his job to plan and stimulate and prod all concerned until the faculty and students had the wherewithal to conduct research, to teach, to study, to live.

“You have valiantly defended our freedoms,” recalled the Faculty. Expanding the point, Dean of the Faculty Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad ’39–41 wrote that Malott “took office when colleges and universities were finding it necessary to defend themselves against wild charges born of a kind of hysteria. . . . he stood true and firm. [This] may well be the most enduring monument to his presidency.”

The Board of Trustees honored him as “able, brilliant educator and teacher, creative, imaginative administrator and courageous leader of your faculty.” The board had stood by Malott during the storm that arose when sections of his Inaugural address were found to have come from another source. And they stood with him during the historic shifts of university power to the administration in the mid-1950s, and through the



The President lets go with a characteristic laugh at a final-weeks press conference for Ithaca reporters.
—Ralph G. Baker, Ithaca Journal

student demonstrations of 1958 that grew out of these shifts.

All tributes agreed the university had gained mightily in its libraries, its research commitments, its buildings, and in its complexity during the Malott administration. One went so far as to say, “you . . . reformed the various curriculae . . .” He took credit for less, however, for the appointment of some thirty-three deans and for the establishment of the machinery for interdepartmental and inter-college centers. From there on, he felt, the faculty had determined the policy.

Statistically, the Malott years had witnessed a doubling of the university budget and a trebling of the volume of research, graduate enrollment increased by two-thirds, and the plant of the university increased by more than two-thirds.

The Faculty wrote, “The leader, we know, is by necessity a lonely man.” One professor provided more comment for the *Cornellian*, writing of Malott’s “vivid zest for life. Whatever he does, he lives

his action completely—and then moves on.” The Alumni Association thanked him for “the sincere interest he has shown in the alumni and their activities, his readiness to seek their counsel, and his eagerness to meet with them in this country and abroad.”

After twelve years on the Harvard Business School faculty, four in business, and twenty-four as chancellor of the University of Kansas and President of Cornell, Deane Waldo Malott was ready to relax a bit, travel some, maybe devote more time to his corporate directorships. He would have a home in Cayuga Heights and an office near campus.

How had he maintained the unflagging pace of recent years, this tall, tan, and impatient engine of a President? “Change,” he is quoted as explaining. “Change of pace, scenery, climate, people, responsibilities invigorates me even in times of personal or professional stress. It’s wonderfully rewarding to move around.” So Ithacans didn’t want to make book on how much they would see of their president emeritus.



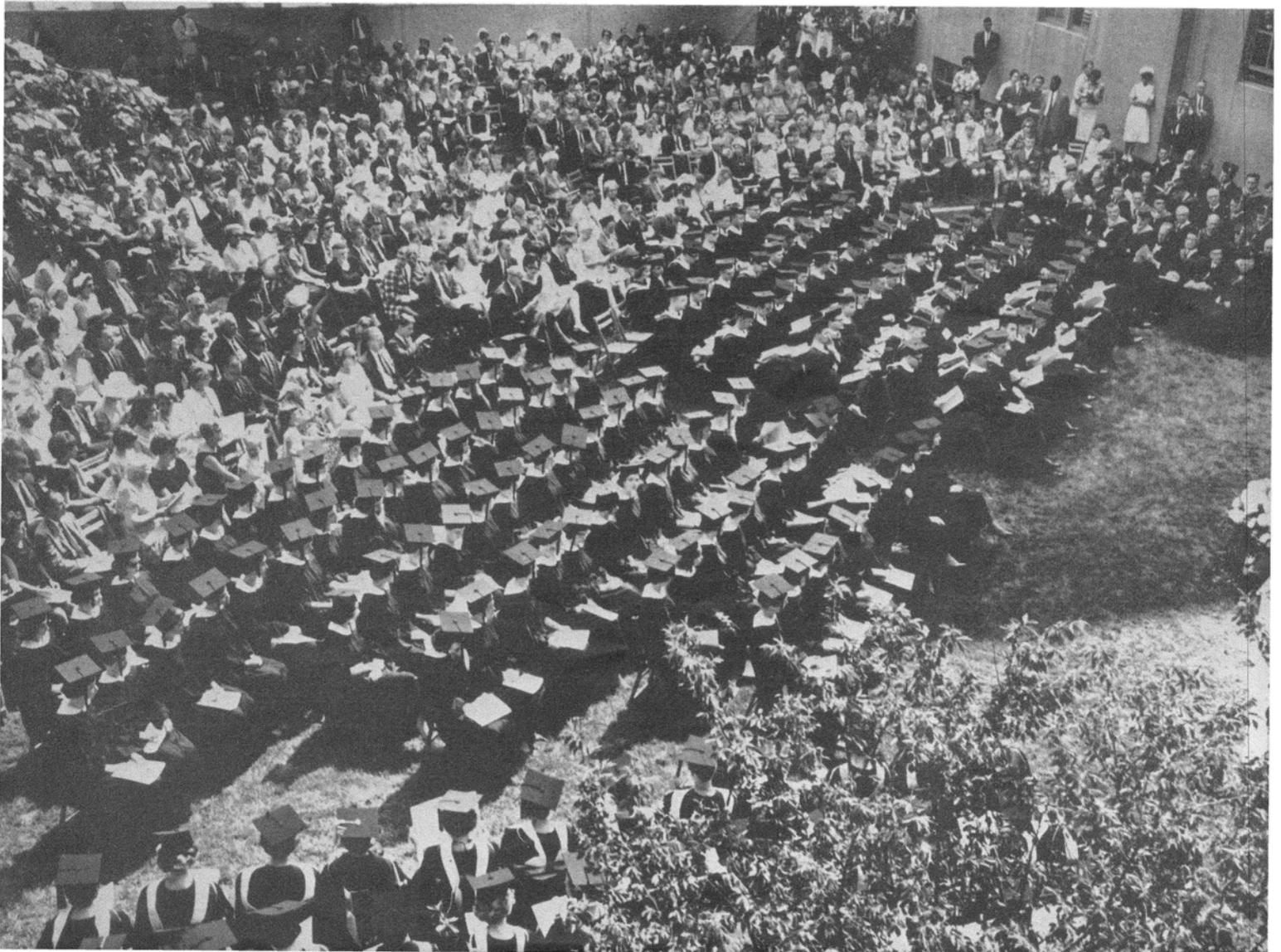
Alumni pay honor to the Malotts at a Tower Club dinner in New York . . .



. . . and in San Francisco.

Medical, Nursing, and Medical Sciences graduates listen to Malott at Commencement at the Medical Center in June.

—A. F. Sozio





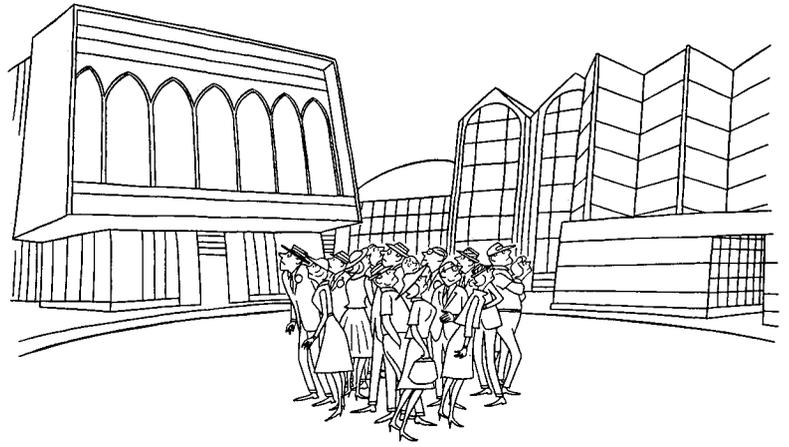
The President strides to Barton Hall to give his final Commencement address, behind Macebearer Healey.

—Bradfield '51

‘The leader, we know, is by necessity a lonely man.’



Presenting the young hopeful to the director of admissions.



What happened to the ivy?



The Alumni Fund agent.

Time Out ... Reunion

BY *Abner Dean*

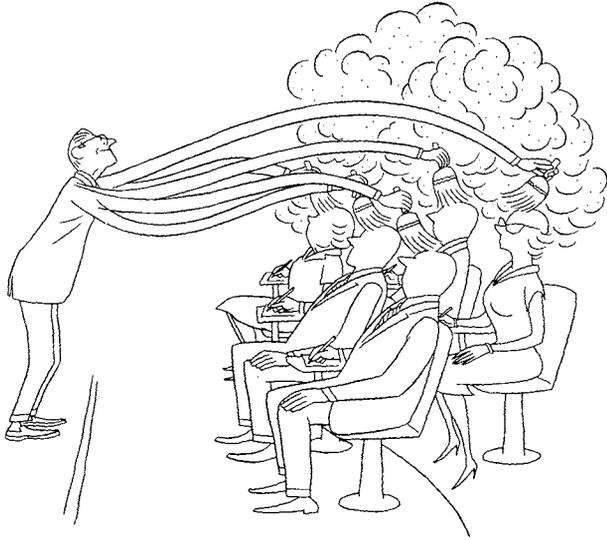
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The campus policeman with the long memory.



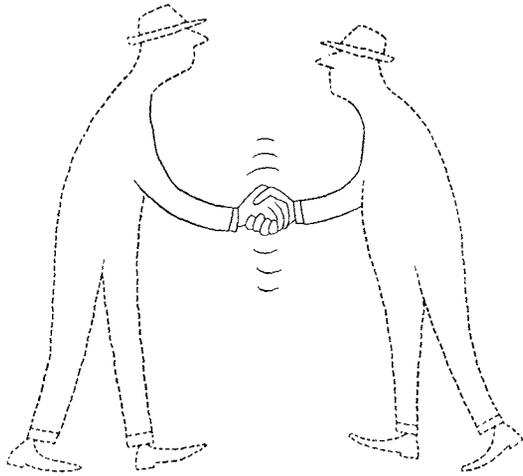
Impressive evidence.



Seminar out-of-season.



Re-evaluation.



Good old what's-his-name.



The Prof. who flunked him and would do it again.



The forgotten grip.



The old room: revisited.



The unspoken question: (could we meet the entrance requirements . . . now?)



Something new: buses wait to take alumni to the IRA regatta at Syracuse on Saturday afternoon.

Less Hectic, But Still a Reunion

The seniors are missing, but alumni don't lack for activity



PHOTOGRAPHS BY
ROBERT B. BRADFIELD '51

*Also Photo Science, top of page 10;
bottom of pages 13, 15, and 16.*



Something old: checking the registration list for old friends.

■ Alumni had little trouble finding uses for an extra day of Reunion, or of filling a campus totally devoid of seniors and other undergraduates. For the first time, Commencement was out of the way before the former students returned. Graduation ceremonies had taken place Monday, June 10. Reunion opened Wednesday, and closed the following Sunday.

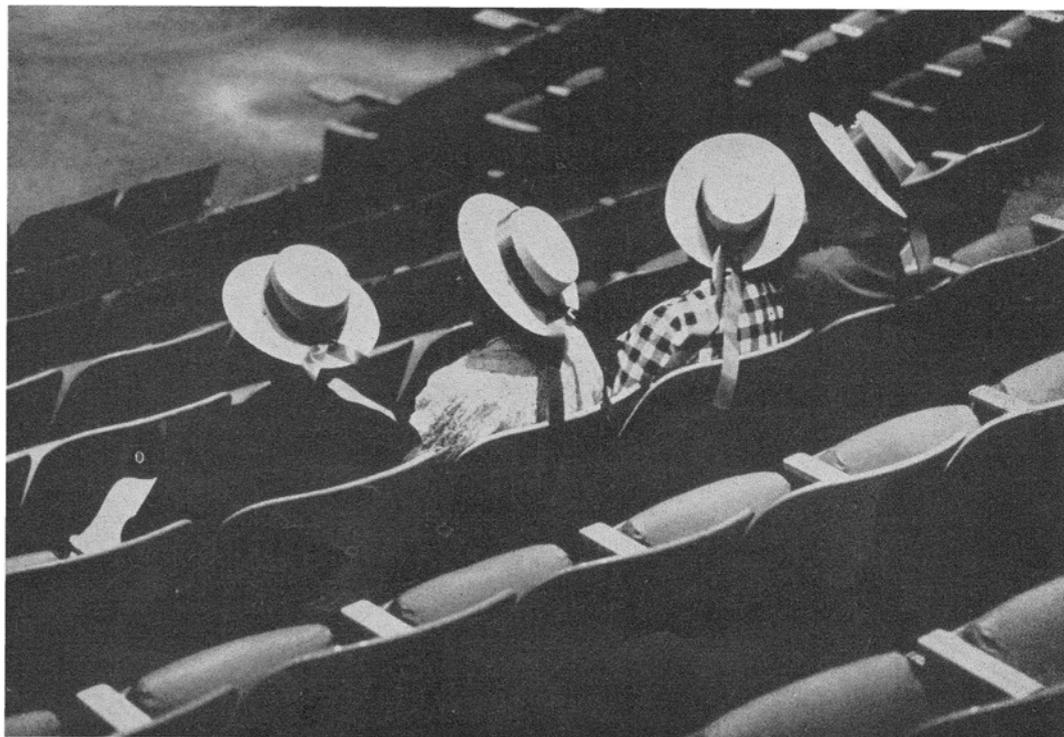
With no seniors and their families competing for dormitory and motel space, alumni were able to bring back a record number of wives, husbands, and children (estimated at 1,200). A thousand individuals were on hand by Thursday evening. With extra time on campus came an impressive increase in tour-taking.

Lacking students to man Dramatic Club and Glee Club shows and play in baseball games, alumni provided their own show Friday night and went, 700 strong, to watch the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse Saturday afternoon. In the end, however, the main play was for the familiar Reunion events—Faculty Forums, class barbecues and dinners, visits with professors, the Saturday night rally, and reminiscing at beer tents and in class lounges.

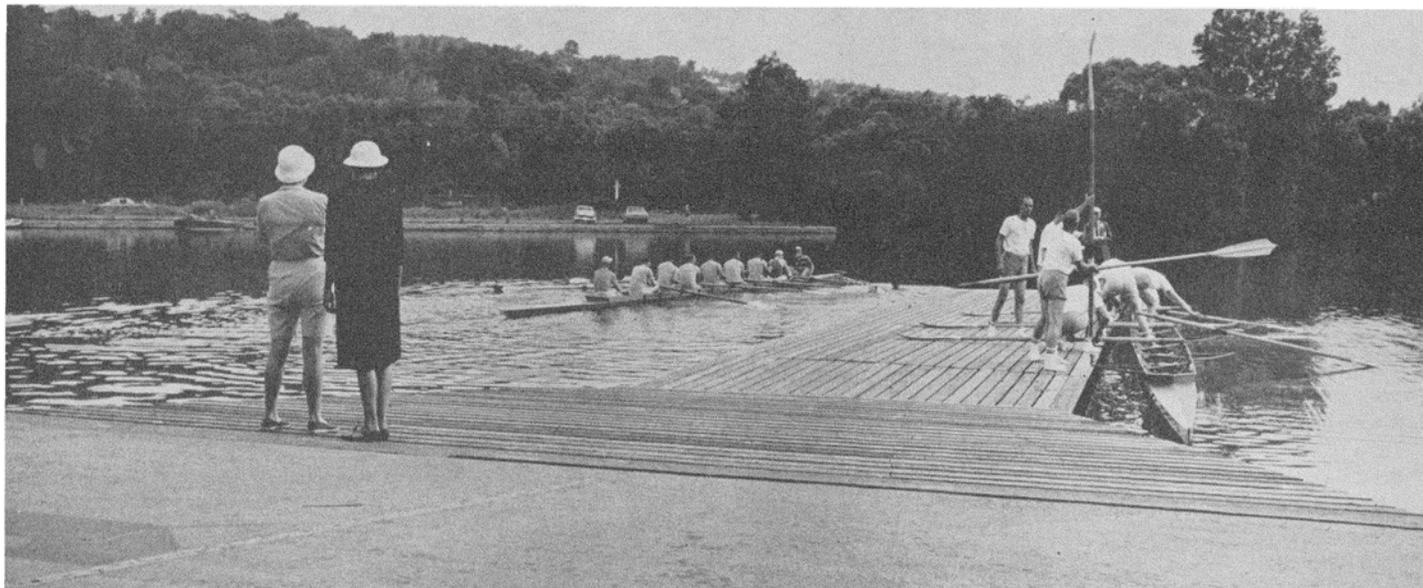
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Personal reunions abound at the Friday luncheon in Barton Hall.



Class of '33 hats identify their wearers at a Faculty Forum.



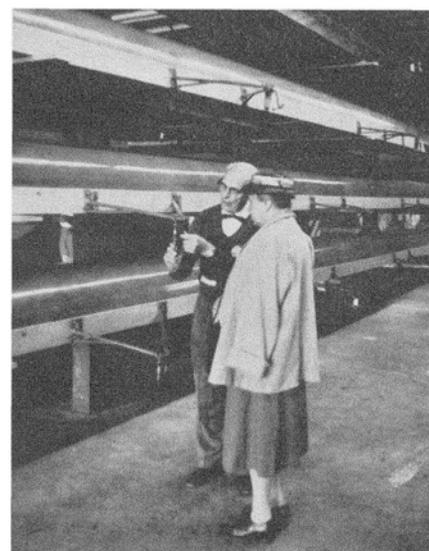
Crew classmates try the feel of a racing shell again after years away from the fragile craft.

Rowing and touring

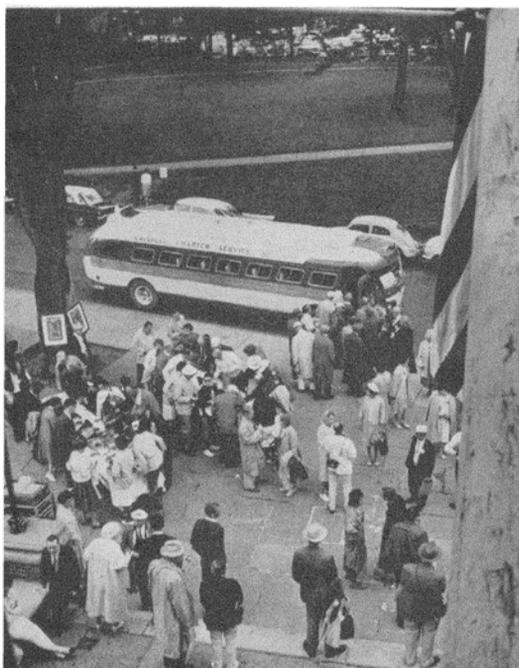
Rowing alumni, and all crew buffs in general, had a great several days during Reunion. Many put in an appearance Friday at the Collyer Boat-house on the Inlet, some just to look, some to take part in a brief ninetieth anniversary celebration of the beginning of Cornell rowing back in 1873, and others (as above) to climb into the slides they occupied as undergraduates and see if they had lost the old oars-

man's touch. On Saturday all boarded buses for the IRA regatta at Syracuse.

Buses were used on campus to provide rides for some 400 persons each who toured the campus and Cornell Plantations, and more than 500 who traveled out to the Laboratory of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods. With two or three days on campus, alumni found many corners and changes they had missed in earlier trips to Ithaca.



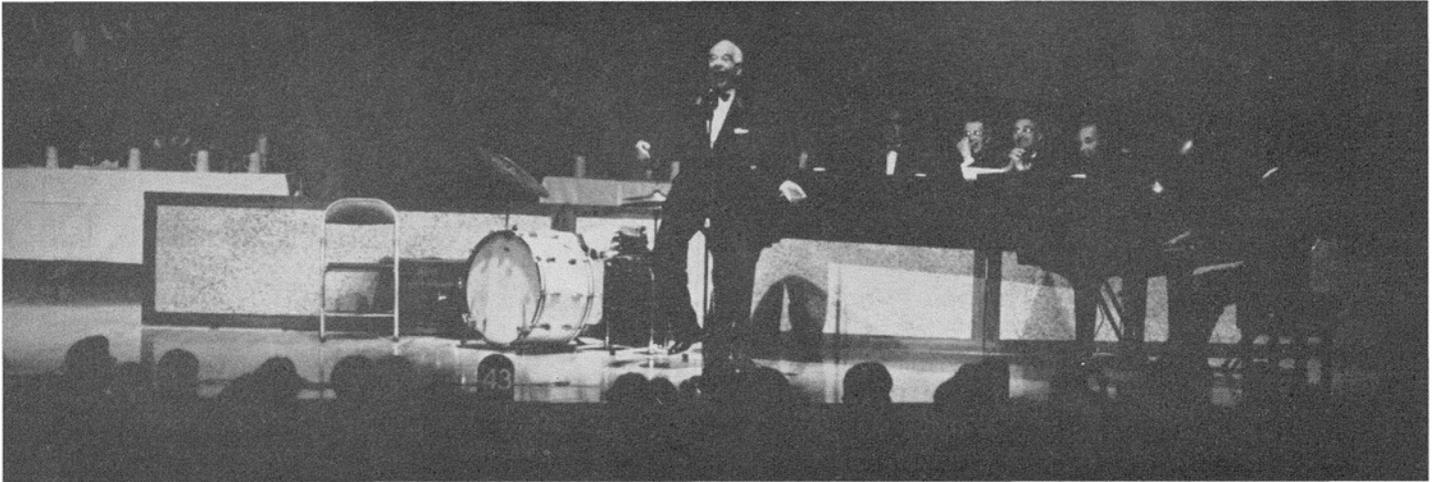
An ex-oarsman explains a modern fitting.



Box lunches and a bus ride await the IRA-bound.



Alumni spectators find the wait long between races at Lake Onondaga.



Brother Savages line the Bailey Hall stage while Chick Norris '24 sings and classmate Carl Schraubstader plays piano in semi-darkness.

The night life



Stu Reynolds '49 juggles.

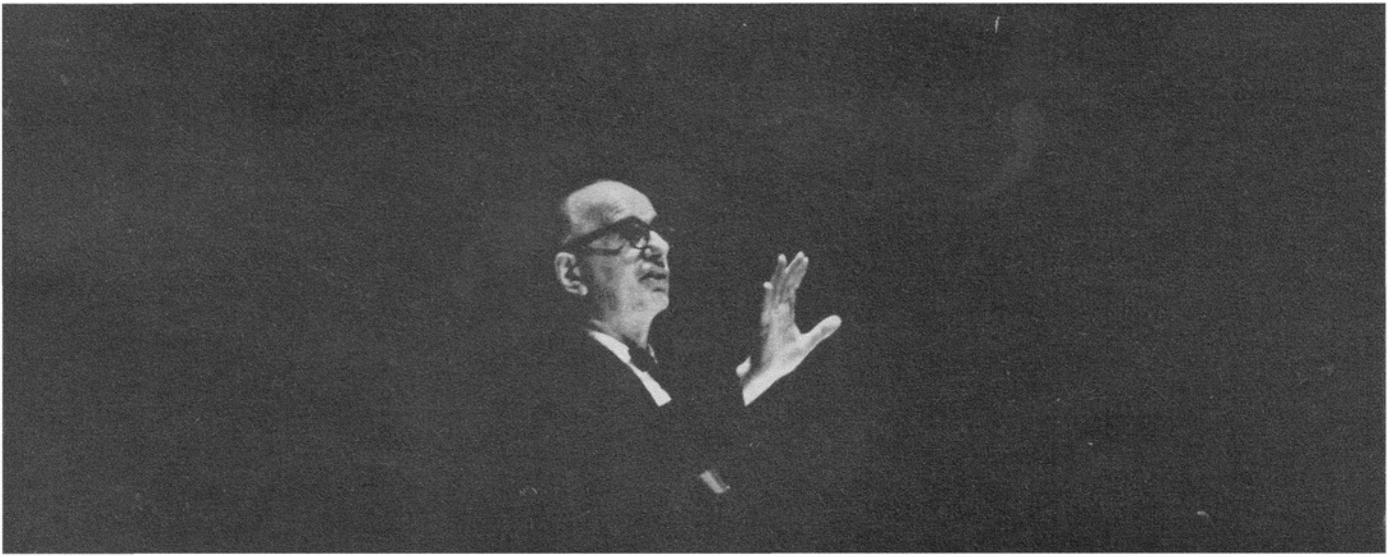
A Savage Club show Friday night helped fill the gap left by an absence of student singers and actors, and it brought twice the crowd to Bailey Hall that the Glee Club had in recent years. Old-time movies were another "new" attraction, including as they did Pearl White thrillers filmed in Ithaca in by-gone years.

Class beer tents (as below) were shifted to the periphery of the Arts quadrangle, where they did less business than in normal years. Rain and cold weather during part of the Reunion was

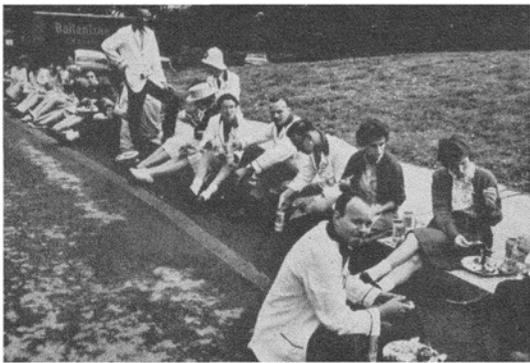
blamed, as was the spread-out, less-carnival-like nature of the setup. Next year they will be back on Lower Alumni Field. Not only was total beer consumption down for Reunion as a whole, but all drinking seemed more moderate. The longer duration of Reunion seemed to require better pacing of one's activities, and the presence of a wife and family required a bright-eyed look the next morning.

Central registration, shifted to Willard Straight Hall this year, will return to Barton Hall for 1964.





Prof. Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, makes a point during a Faculty Forum talk on 'The Sit-in Demonstration.'



They ate and they ate

Whether seated in Central Avenue (picture, left) or in a posh dining room, alumni assembled in full regalia at meal time. An all-alumni buffet was served at Willard Straight on Thursday night, and Reunion luncheons at Barton

Hall the next two days. Friday night class dinners tended to be outdoors, stretching from Taughannock park on Cayuga Lake to class tents at the edge of the Quad. Saturday night meals were for the most part more formal.



Saturday night informality: The Class of '43 holds a clambake high up in Schoellkopf Crescent.

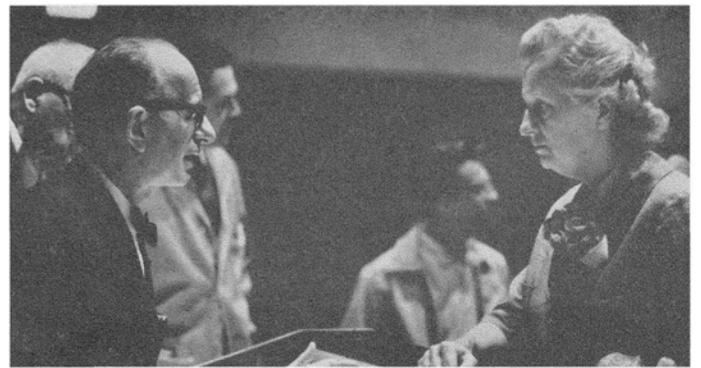


An alumnus poses a question to Professor Konvitz during a discussion period following the talk. Below, a question is followed further.

They listened and asked

Attendance at the ten Faculty Forums exceeded 2,100, a record total, and the subject matter ranged from the Chinese-Soviet dispute, through automation, to sit-in demonstra-

tions in the South. Many alumni go their first look at the new Olin Library and the renovated Uris Library. White Art Museum exhibited paintings by Marcel K. Sessler '13.



*Saturday night formality: The Class of '53 fills the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall.
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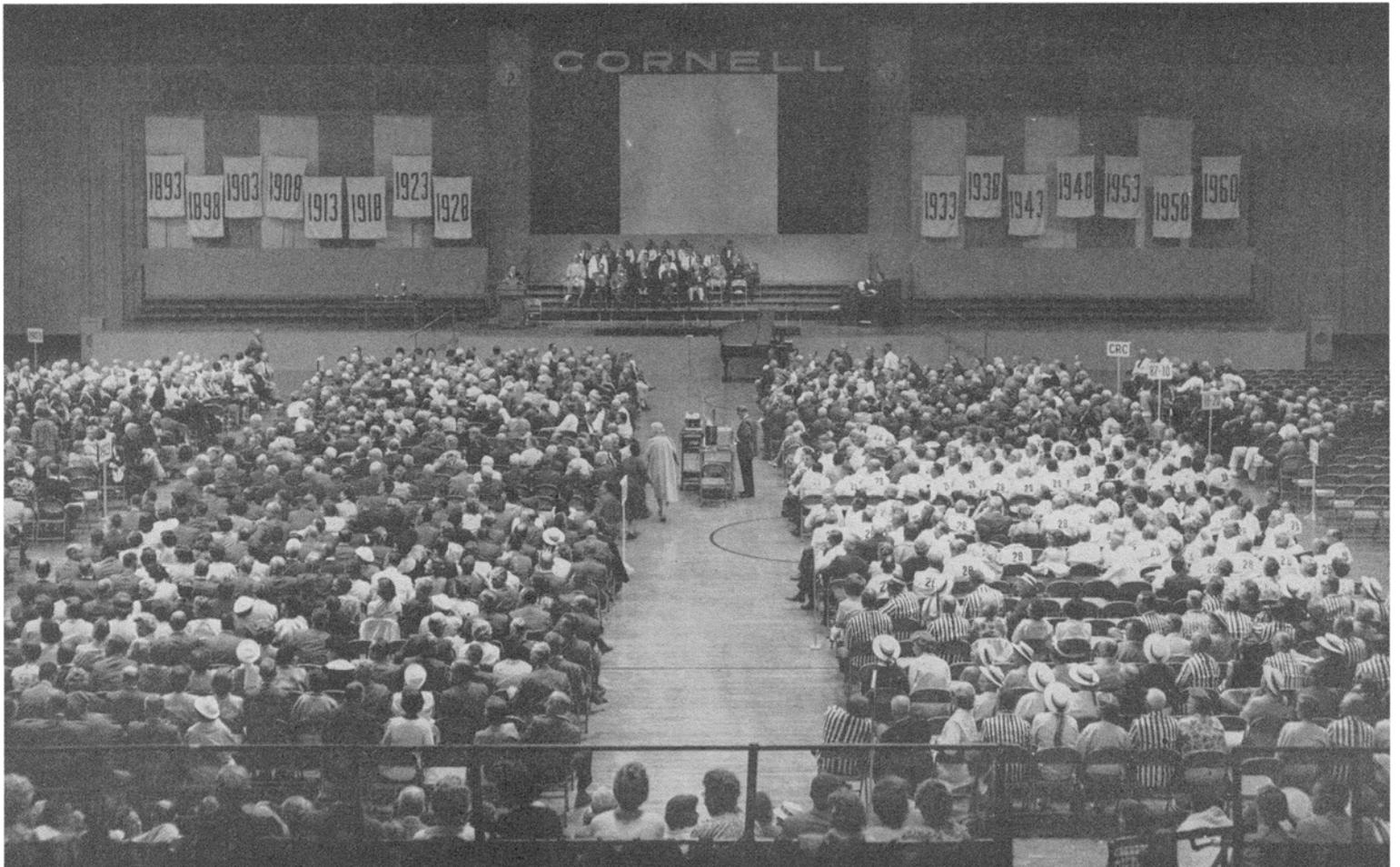
For the record

When the books were closed, total attendance for Reunion stood at 2,419, down about fifty men and a hundred women from the year before. The Class of 1908 set new men's, women's, and class total attendance records for a 55th Reunion. The Men of '38 and Women of '53 had the most present, and the Men and Women of '13 carried off honors for the highest percentages of their respective groups returning.

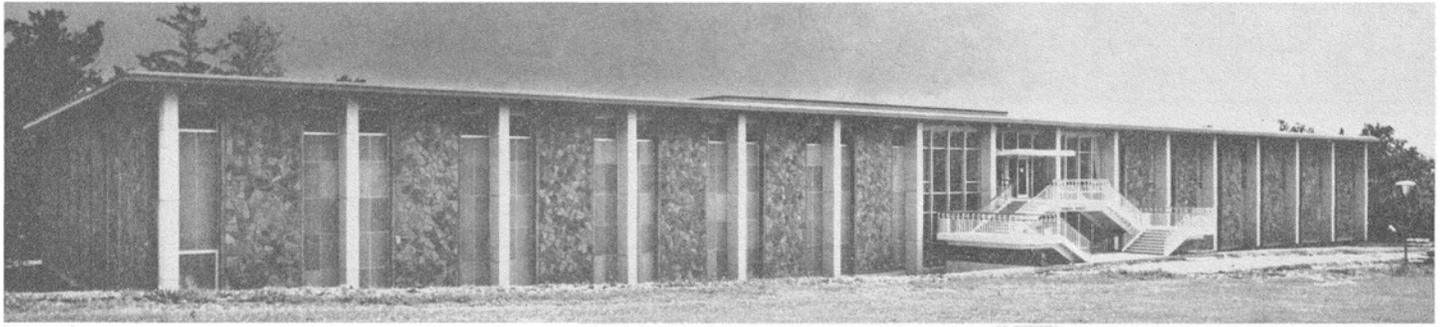
Also announced was the setting of Reunion fund-giving records by the Women of '18, '23, '53, and '58 and the Men of '13, '18, '28, '43, and '48. A record Cornell Fund stood at \$1,335,000, and brought from the Fund Committee an ambitious \$1,500,000 goal for next year.



The 45th-year Men of '18 pose for the traditional class portrait.



Reunion finale: The Rally of All Classes in Barton Hall, with Savage Club members and emcee Howard Heinsius '50 on stage.



Helen Newman Hall, women's sports building north of Beebe Lake, dedicated during Reunion.

—Photo Science

Random Notes

By EMERSON HINCHCLIFF '14

■ The Reunion without students, scheduled for the first time the week after Commencement, has come and gone without notable repercussions. Having the class tents set in the niches between the buildings bordering the Quadrangle evoked no paeans of enthusiasm, which is not surprising since there has *always* been criticism of the location of the tents, no matter where they were.

Regret was expressed at not having a Glee Club show. At least one friend bemoaned the lack of a Dramatic Club show. The Savage Club stepped into the Friday night breach with a sparkling and very well-attended performance. Saturday night's rally was pleasant and colorful. I didn't miss the students particularly, perhaps because I get them the year-round.

With the greater number of motels around town, a non-resident can always come up in the middle of the week while school is in session and browse around for a day or two and see the studentry in action. With luck he can get a reservation on a sports weekend. Certainly the Reunion postponement helped the seniors find rooms for their families, and reuners were able to bring their spouses and children more freely. Parking seemed about as tight as ever, though probably wasn't.

It seemed to me that people came earlier. There was even quite a good crowd Wednesday night for a talk by Professor Allan R. Holmberg, anthropology, on the Cornell-Peru project, including showing an interesting TV film that CBS had done on the project.

The Helen Newman Hall dedication was the big magnet Friday morning. At long last, the women have a sports building of their own. And what a building!

They haven't done badly on outdoor fields, but the indoor facilities, starting with the Sage "bath-tub," have been a joke.

President Malott told a delightful story of the origin of the gift and the name. Floyd R. Newman '12 had already given Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and had been generous in many ways. So the President one day bluntly asked him if he wouldn't like to give a women's sports building. The point-blank approach appealed to him and he soon said yes. Months of planning went on and Mrs. Newman had not yet been told of it nor of its being named after her. Finally, the donor pressed Malott into service.

They staged a walk along Beebe Lake, stopped, and Malott asked her what she would think of having a women's sports and recreation center named after her on the indicated spot. She dissolved in emotion, camouflaged soon by concern over a lost button from her sweater. Sitting next to me at the dedication was Mrs. Dale, widow of the late Professor George I. Dale '10, Spanish, who was a member of Newman's fraternity, and she told me that she had been in the party, had popped a button herself, and Mrs. Malott had fixed them both up out of her button box. It was a homey little story.

The whole ceremony was *simpatico*. The women positively purred. Mrs. Adele Langston Rogers '33, speaking for them, called it "a dream come true." Miss Dorothy Bateman, retired director of women's physical education, took a bow. The present director, Mrs. Martha B. Arnett, was a smiling hostess to people taking tours. After inspecting the spacious mirror-lined modern dance room, I

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could understand why Miss May Ather-ton, director of dance, looked so happy; the place cries for a modern Edgar Degas to paint its future occupants.

Others who spoke were Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Robert J. Kane '34, Walker Cisler '22, chairman of the Executive Committee of the trustees, and Kathleen McKeegan '63, who said her speech with a twist of the wrist in unveiling Mrs. Newman's portrait.

Random Observations: Two travelers from afar whom I saw were Welling F. Thatcher '13 of Johannesburg, and Harry L. Smith '38 of Buenos Aires. Harry married a professor's daughter, Patricia O'Rourke '39. President Malott was in fine fettle—very relaxed, jovial, and witty in his report to the alumni Saturday morning. It was in a way a summation of his twelve-year regime. He called for support of his successor James A. Perkins. I was delighted to hear that there will be a Class of 1912 professorship; that's the best kind of endowment gift.

After the "tumult and the shouting die," seven "continuous reuners" of the Class of 1909 have had for the last several years the genial idea of inviting quite a large number of campus people to a cocktail-buffet supper on Monday night. It's a beautiful way to taper down. Lawrence G. Bennett '09, a "campus tiger" (professor's child) in 1901, told of the "rain of frogs" in that year. He and a pal earned \$20 catching frogs on campus and shipping them to a firm in Boston at a penny each. He also explained the origin of the name of Kite

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Reunion Registration

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%
1892	1		1	
1893	2		2	9.09
1894	1		1	
1895	2		2	
1897	1		1	
1900	1		1	
1901	4	1	5	
1903	10	1	11	7.64
1904	3	2	5	
1905	1	1	2	
1906		1	1	
1907	2		2	
1908	47	11	58	16.67
1909	9	1	10	
1910	5		5	
1911	24	15	39	
1912	48	4	52	
1913	189	22	211	34.07
1914	13	1	14	
1915	6	11	17	
1916	17	3	20	
1917	13	2	15	
1918	100	36	136	14.38
1919	9	4	13	
1920	8	6	14	
1921	9	9	18	
1922	14	5	19	
1923	151	53	204	15.99
1924	9	12	21	
1925	6	6	12	
1926	9	5	14	
1927	6	8	14	
1928	101	53	154	13.38
1929	4	9	13	
1930	3	9	12	
1931	3	2	5	
1932	8	5	13	
1933	52	52	104	8.38
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1938	199	59	258	21.36
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1941	4	5	9	
1942	4	3	7	
1943	125	63	188	11.66
1944	6	3	9	
1945	5	5	10	
1946	3	5	8	
1947	4	5	9	
1948	51	52	103	4.84
1949	8	5	13	
1950	11	4	15	
1951	7	3	10	
1952	9	6	15	
1953	126	70	196	8.10
1954	8	9	17	
1955	10	4	14	
1956	7	6	13	
1957	8		8	
1958	52	38	90	3.96
1959	10	2	12	
1960	38	33	71	3.06
1961	12	5	17	
1962	8	5	13	
1963	16	6	22	
TOTALS	1,649	770	2,419	

Boldface designates classes with regularly scheduled Reunions this year.

The Guard Changes

Perkins comes aboard quietly; business year closes

■ The university guard changed quietly the weekend of June 30. The month preceding had seen announcement of three professorships, reorganization of the Board of Trustees, and election of a new University Council chairman. President James A. Perkins moved into his office, 300 Day Hall, at 8 a.m. Monday, July 1, faced two sweltering days of conferences with top administrators, then went home to Princeton to supervise his family's move to Ithaca. No startling changes in university life were expected for awhile.

Two of the newly announced professorships were Centennial Campaign gifts of Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10, one each in Arts and Engineering. Professors Mario Einaudi, the outgoing chairman of government, and Henri Sack, engineering physics and materials science, have been named to the chairs. Carpenter, a former trustee, had earlier given Carpenter Hall, an Engineering library endowment, and a substantial contribution toward the new Business and Public Administration building.

The Class of 1912 established the third professorship, in Engineering, with the first holder to be Prof. George Winter, head of the Department of Structural Engineering. Former trustee Floyd R. Newman headed a class committee that raised money for the professorship, which matched a Ford Foundation gift that set up the chair.

Another gift, of \$500,000, came to the Medical College from the Teagle Foundation, for scholarships; a memorial to Walter C. Teagle '00, long a trustee.

June 10, and returned Arthur H. Dean '19 as chairman of the board, and Walker L. Cisler '22 as chairman of the Executive Committee. William Littlewood '20 replaced Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 as vice chairman of the Executive Committee, and Robert W. Purcell '32 replaced John M. Olin '13 as Investment Committee chairman and member of the Executive Committee.

Alumni elected the Chicago architect, Philip Will Jr. '28 of the firm of Perkins and Will, and H. Victor Grohmann '28, president of Needham and Grohmann, Inc., advertising agency, to be alumni trustees. In a five-person field, 21,345 valid ballots were cast, with Grohmann receiving 10,347 and Will, 10,229. Slightly more than 20 per cent of the eligible alumni voted.

All other trustees up for reappointment were returned to the board.

Trustee George A. Newbury '17 was reelected chairman of the Cornell Fund Committee. Vice chairmen for the coming academic year are James A. Stewart '28, Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28, and Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy '42.

Robert H. Collacott '19, special assistant to the president of Standard Oil, is the new chairman of the Administrative Board of the University Council. Vice chairmen named at the same time are Alfred M. Saperston '19, Nelson Schaeffer '23, and Harold D. Uris '25. The council, which paid particular attention this year to university admissions policy, plans to evaluate alumni and public relations next year.

New Council members for the coming year are:

CALIFORNIA: James E. Pollak '27, Los Angeles.

COLORADO: Joseph Coors '39, Golden.

CONNECTICUT: Norman L. Christensen '42, Norwalk.

DELAWARE: Gilbert P. Church '31, Wilmington.

Election Time

Commencement and Reunion times brought several changes in the top working committees of the university.

The Board of Trustees reorganized on

Hill, on which the Crescent is built. The kids flew their kites from it, as it had the best wind of any place around. You learn important things at Reunions.

HAWAII: A. Lester Marks '15, Honolulu.
ILLINOIS: Peter M. Wolff '42, Chicago;
Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider)
'27, Evanston; Frederick M. Gillies '18; Floss-
moor; John P. Gnaedinger '47, Highland
Park.

INDIANA: Edward D. James '23, Indian-
apolis.

IOWA: Walter A. Priester '15, Davenport.

MARYLAND: Harry G. Campbell '14, Tow-
son.

MICHIGAN: Jack M. Cudlip '48, Detroit;
Herbert D. Doan '45, Midland.

MISSOURI: H. Torrey Foster '22, Joseph
E. Griesedieck '40, and F. Wendell Hunting-
ton '28, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY: Rudolph H. Deetjen '19,
Belleville; Carl S. Badenhausen '49, Morris-
town; Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32, Plainfield;
James P. Stewart '23, Trenton; George S.
Mennen '39, West Caldwell.

NEW YORK: Mrs. Peter Paul Miller (Sara
Speed) '21, Bronxville; Bertel W. Antell '28,
Brooklyn; John Pennington '24, Buffalo;
Charles L. Brayton '23, Elmira; George A.
Lawrence '36, Hammondsport; Dr. John W.
Hirshfield '30, Ithaca; Mrs. John W. Arnold
'37, Hays Clark '41, Otto C. Doering '27,
Charlotte Gristede '29, Harry H. Kuck Jr.
'36, S. Dudley Nostrand '20, William M.
Vanneman '31, and Franklin W. Wood '23,
New York City; Howard W. Robison '37,
Owego; Wilson Hamilton '27, and Mrs.
Robert C. Stevens (Jane Knauss) '45, Pitts-
ford; Mrs. Laurence S. Bierds (Betty Klock)
'33, Plandome; George L. Todd '26, Ro-
chester; Dudley N. Schoales '29, Scar-
borough; Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28, Scarsdale;
Thad L. Colum '21, Syracuse; Harold J. Til-
lou '13, Williamsville.

OHIO: Frank N. Getman '32, Cincinnati;
Floyd R. Newman '12, Cleveland; John W.
Brothers '24, Hartville.

PENNSYLVANIA: Joseph L. Eastwick '15,
Bridgeport; Robert F. Gilkeson '39, Alfred
Rauch '24, G. Ruhland Rebman Jr. '19,
Philadelphia; John W. Eichleay '26, Stephen
M. Jenks '23, and Joseph C. Pursglove Jr.
'30, Pittsburgh; Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35,
Titusville; Mrs. Searle H. von Storch (Helen
Nichols) '24, Waverly; William E. Mullestein
'32, West Chester.

TEXAS: Belton K. Johnson '52, Corpus
Christi.

WISCONSIN: Charles N. Mellows '33,
Arthur L. Slocum '39, Milwaukee; Samuel C.
Johnson '50, Racine.

The Association of Class Secretaries
appointed Jesse M. Van Law '27 to
chair a Class Affairs Committee that is
to make recommendations on class op-
erations, and Robert C. Brandt '51 to
chair a Class Manual Committee, to re-
vise the present manual. The group also
voted to do away with the three-year
Reunion, owing to poor attendance.

Once Around

The Class of 1963 has become the first
to establish a single men's and women's
alumni class organization. It will start
out with separate secretaries, treasurers,
fund representatives, and correspond-
ents, but a single president, vice presi-
dent, and class council.

Eight students were suspended early
last month for possessing marijuana, and
a former student, John B. Diebold '65 of
Nyack, was charged by police with il-

legal possession and sale of the drug. A
non-Cornellian, resident of the Bronx,
was also arrested.

At the end of May an open house was
held to show off the recently completed
\$130,000 textile laboratory at the Col-
lege of Home Economics, and a new
wing was dedicated for the US Plant,
Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory at the
College of Agriculture.

WITH THE STAFF:

David G. Moore, professor of manage-
ment and sociology at Michigan State Uni-
versity, will become



dean of the School of Industrial and Labor
Relations on Septem-
ber 1. He succeeds
John W. McConnell,
who is now president
of the University of
New Hampshire. Moore is known for
twenty-three years ex-
perience applying be-
havioral sciences to
personnel management, which he first
pioneered at Western Electric Co. and Sears
Roebuck and Co. before he began college
teaching. He is a graduate of the University
of Illinois, with an MA from Illinois and

PhD from the University of Chicago.
Moore has taught at Chicago and Michigan
State, where he headed the Department of
Management for three years.

Provost Sanford S. Atwood will become
president of Emory University next month.
At Cornell since 1944, he is former head
of plant science, former dean of the Grad-
uate School, and has been provost since
1955.

Miss Rachel A. Merritt '28, assistant state
leader of home demonstration agents, re-
tired this spring after thirty-two years with
the New York State Cooperative Extension
Service. As home demonstration agent at
large for eleven years, she served twenty
counties in the state, carrying out duties of
personnel on sabbatical leave.

G. Ferris Cronkhite, assistant dean and
assistant secretary of Arts and Sciences, has
been appointed associate dean and secretary
effective July 1 upon the retirement of M.
Lovell Hulse, PhD '34. [See Faculty.] Before
coming to the university in 1947 as an in-
structor in English, he had been a teaching
fellow at Harvard where he was graduated
in 1938, received the MA in 1939 and the
PhD in 1949. He was appointed assistant
professor at Cornell in 1952 and became as-
sistant dean in 1959.

Miss Inez Garson, assistant director of the
White Art Museum for five years, has been
appointed acting director.

Thomas W. Gittins '61, for the past two
years alumni field secretary, has been named
assistant alumni secretary.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, July 9

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits paint-
ings and sculpture from the permanent
collection of the museum, through Sept.
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Concert, Prof. John Hsu, music, and Rudolph
J. Kremer, university organist, viola da
gamba and harpsichord, Alice Statler
Auditorium, 8:15

Cornell Poultrymen's Get-Together, thru
July 10

Wednesday, July 10

Ithaca: Organ recital by Luigi Tagliavini,
Bailey Hall, 8:15

New York State Institutes for Public Wel-
fare Training, through Aug. 2

Thursday, July 11

Ithaca: University Summer Theater pre-
sents stage reading of John Dos Passos'
"U.S.A.," Willard Straight Theater,
8:15

Saturday, July 13

Ithaca: Film, "Man in a Cocked Hat," Wil-
lard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15

Sunday, July 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ed-
ward Milner, chaplain, Skidmore Col-
lege, Saratoga, 11

Tuesday, July 16

Ithaca: Film, "Through a Glass Darkly" by
Ingmar Bergman, Willard Straight
Theater, 7 and 9:15

Wednesday, July 17

Ithaca: Lecture, Herbert I. Butler, "Tiros
and Nimbus View of the Atmosphere,"
Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

University Summer Theater presents "Gali-
leo," by Bertolt Brecht, Drummond
Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

Thursday, July 18

Ithaca: Viola recital by Paul Dokter, Wil-
lard Straight Theater, 8:15
"Galileo" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Friday, July 19

Ithaca: "Galileo" repeats, Drummond Stu-
dio, 8:15

FACULTY

Saturday, July 20

Ithaca: Film, "Devi," from India by Satyajit Ray, Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15
 "Galileo" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Sunday, July 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. J. A. Sanders, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, 11
 "Galileo" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Tuesday, July 23

Ithaca: University Summer Theater presents stage reading of "Ulysses in Nighttown," by James Joyce, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, July 24

Ithaca: Lecture, William Van Til, "Social Forces Influencing Education," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
 "Ulysses in Nighttown" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Thursday, July 25

Ithaca: Piano recital by Martin Canin, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Saturday, July 27

Ithaca: Film, "A Summer to Remember," from Russia, Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15

Sunday, July 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Donald Berry, associate chaplain, Colgate University, Hamilton, 11

Tuesday, July 30

Ithaca: Film, "The Trouble with Harry," Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15

Wednesday, July 31

Ithaca: University Summer Theater presents "Under the Gaslight," by Augustin Daly, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

Thursday, August 1

Ithaca: Organ recital by Luigi Tagliavini, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 "Under the Gaslight" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Friday, August 2

Ithaca: "Under the Gaslight" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Saturday, August 3

Ithaca: Film "Viridiana," from Spain, by Luis Bunuel, Willard Straight Theater, 7 and 9:15
 "Under the Gaslight" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Sunday, August 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Andrew Davison, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Providence, R.I., 11
 "Under the Gaslight" repeats, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Monday, August 5

Ithaca: Cornell Conference on Relativity in College Physics, through Aug. 23

Friday, August 9

Ithaca: Summer Session ends

Tuesday, August 20

Ithaca: Farm Credit Bankers Combined Stockholders Meeting, through Aug. 21

Four Mr. Chipses

Retire in Engineering, Agriculture, Law, and Arts

■ Four professors have retired so far this year, including one whose retirement was announced earlier [June NEWS], Casper L. Cottrell, PhD '28, electrical engineering.

Arthur C. Dahlberg, Grad '27-28, dairy industry, has been on the staff for forty-one years, coming to the university in 1921 as chief in research at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. In 1943 he transferred to the College of Agriculture as professor of dairy industry. Many present-day methods of milk-handling are the result of his research. The shorter time interval for machine milking, and electric refrigeration for cooling milk on the farm have been adopted throughout the country. His research on dairy products has greatly affected the manufacturing processes of ices and ice cream and the uniform quality of cream cheese and cream cheese spreads as well as the flavor and quality of Cheddar cheese and the canning of cheeses. Five patents have been assigned to him. He has served the US government on a number of special studies for the dairy industry, and has been a member of the advisory committee on pesticide residues for the Food and Drug Administration. Professor and Mrs. Dahlberg plan to live in Miami, Florida at 11537, 81 Road. Their alumna-daughter is Mrs. Joseph P. Dana (Leola L.) '44.

Professor Bertram F. Willcox '17, the McRoberts research professor in administration of the law, came to the university in 1946 from the National War Labor Board where he was a member of its appeals committee. After service with the Red Cross and the French Foreign Legion during World War I, he entered Harvard Law School. After graduation in 1922 he entered general law practice. He is one of a distinguished group of law professors who, under a

grant from the Carnegie Foundation, produced cases and materials for *Labor Relations and the Law*, stressing problems of peace rather than trouble in labor relations. In 1954 he became the first holder of the McRoberts professorship, studying the day to day operation of American law from the viewpoint of the welfare of the individual and public. As author of *Mental Illness and Due Process*, published by Cornell University Press, he recently received the Adolf Meyer Award Certificate and the Henry Wisner Miller Award. He and Mrs. Willcox will continue to make Ithaca their home but will leave September 17 for New Delhi, India, where Professor Willcox will be visiting professor at the Indian Law Institute for two years. Son of Professor Walter F. Willcox, economics, emeritus, he has two alumni brothers, Alanson W. '22 and William B. '28. His sister is Mrs. Alexander Wiley (Mary G.) '23, and his alumnae daughter, Mrs. Russell L. Whitney (Alice H.) '59.

M. Lovell Hulse, PhD '34, associate dean and secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been on the staff since he came in 1929 as an instructor in Education. In 1946 he gave up teaching to become assistant dean and secretary of the college, and in 1948 became associate dean. From 1942-45 he was assistant director of the college Summer Sessions. He is a Colgate alumnus. Before coming to Cornell he was a mathematics teacher at Centenary Junior College in New Jersey. He received the MS at the university in 1929 and the PhD in 1934. His administrative duties as associate dean have kept him in close touch with the students and as secretary of the college he has been secretary of its faculty and a member of all college standing committees. He retires with the rank of professor of Education, emeritus. The Hulses will live in Ithaca.

STUDENTS

Final Fling

Senior Weekend, then the world

■ Just as alumni benefited from the separation of Reunion from Commencement, so did the seniors. They, too, had the campus to themselves, and room in university dormitories for some 1,200 parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, and uncles.

Weekend activities opened with the annual senior picnic, held Friday afternoon, June 7, at Beebe Lake. The Isley Brothers (“of ‘Twist and Shout’ fame”) played for a rock ‘n’ roll party that evening in Lynah Rink. The partying continued Saturday, with a milk-punch-and-Danish-pastries breakfast.

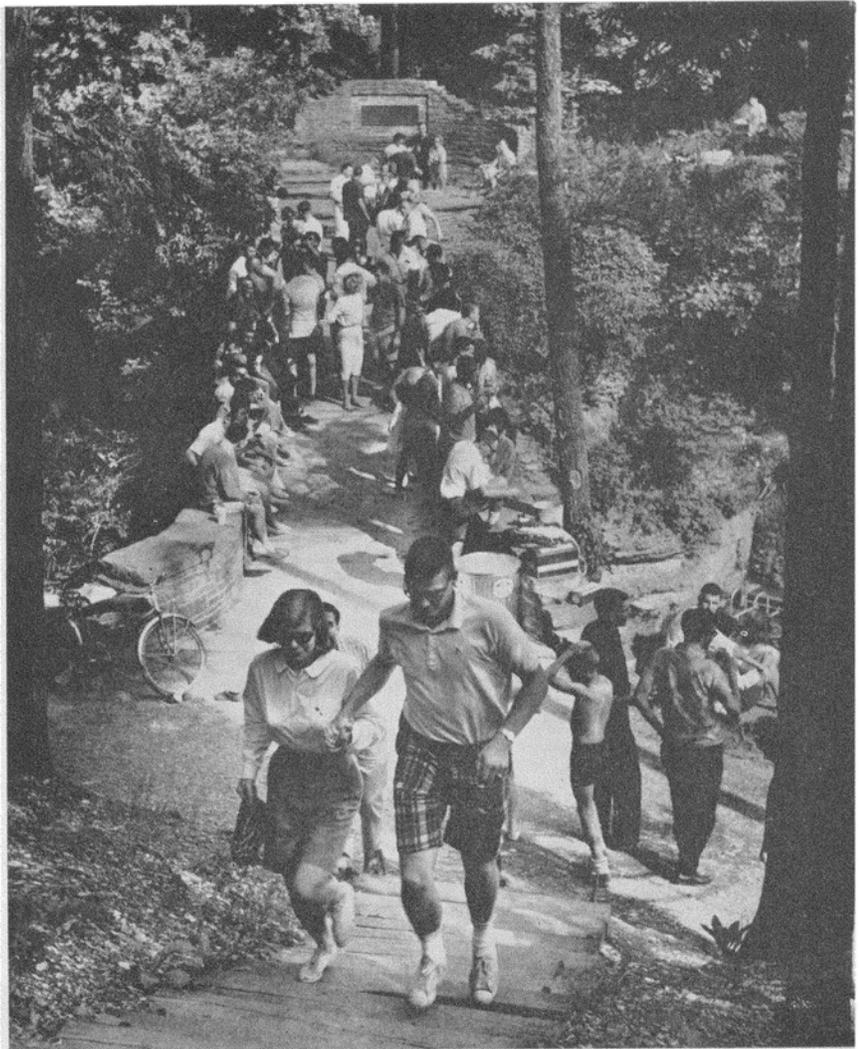
The going got more formal for a cocktail party in the afternoon at the Big Red Barn, then turned city billy again in the evening at Barton Hall for the appearance of the hit popular singing group, Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Sunday was Class Day, led off by the Baccalaureate address delivered by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City. A Glee Club concert in the evening was preceded by the Senior Sing on the steps of Bailey Hall. Neil K. Kochenour, a fourth-year ME student, received the 1963 Senior Award given by the Federation of Cornell Men’s Clubs. He was president of Willard Straight Hall during the past year.

Monday morning, before Commencement, two hundred graduating senior men received officer commissions in the Army, Navy, or Air Force. President Malott delivered his final Commencement address during the morning, in a Barton Hall filled with degree-winners, their relatives, and a scattering of townspeople. Some 1,375 bachelor’s degrees, 289 masters, and 86 PhDs were granted, as well as 54 DVMs, and 82 LLBs. All but a handful of the AB and BS recipients were on hand.

The Wednesday before, President Malott had conferred 160 MDs, 76 BS in Nursing degrees, and two PhDs in Medical Science at Commencement ceremonies at the Medical College in New York.

By early the afternoon of June 10, seniors at Ithaca had packed four and five years’ accumulation and left town, heading into a world that President Malott said “will have changed more between now and a week from Thursday than it changed in the entire sixteenth century.”



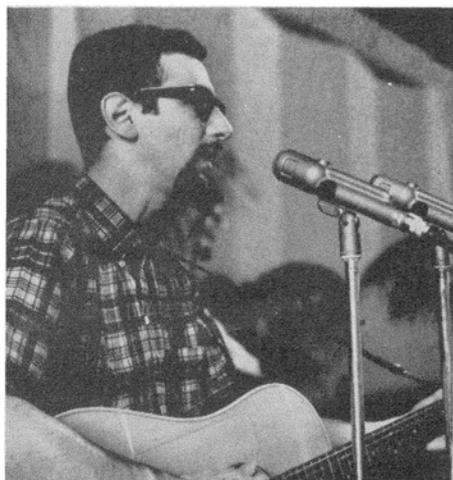
Beebe Lake bridge proves a rallying point for the Senior Picnic.



The picnic, opening event of Senior Weekend, has a woody setting.



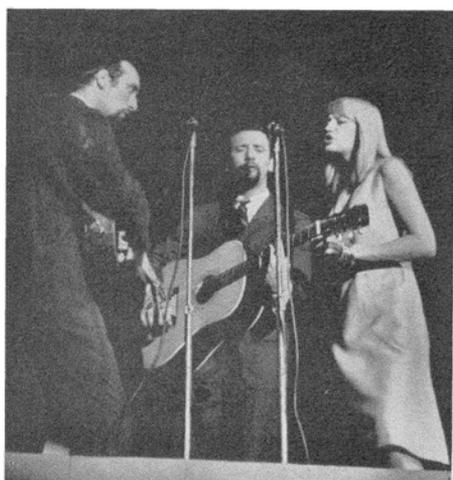
Saturday morning breakfast at the class tent on Lower Alumni Field is entertained by an outfit called Ambrose and the Boogey Masters.



Peter Yarrow '59 rehearses in Barton Hall.



Yarrow checks the acoustics of Barton Hall, which held 3,500 fans for the performance.

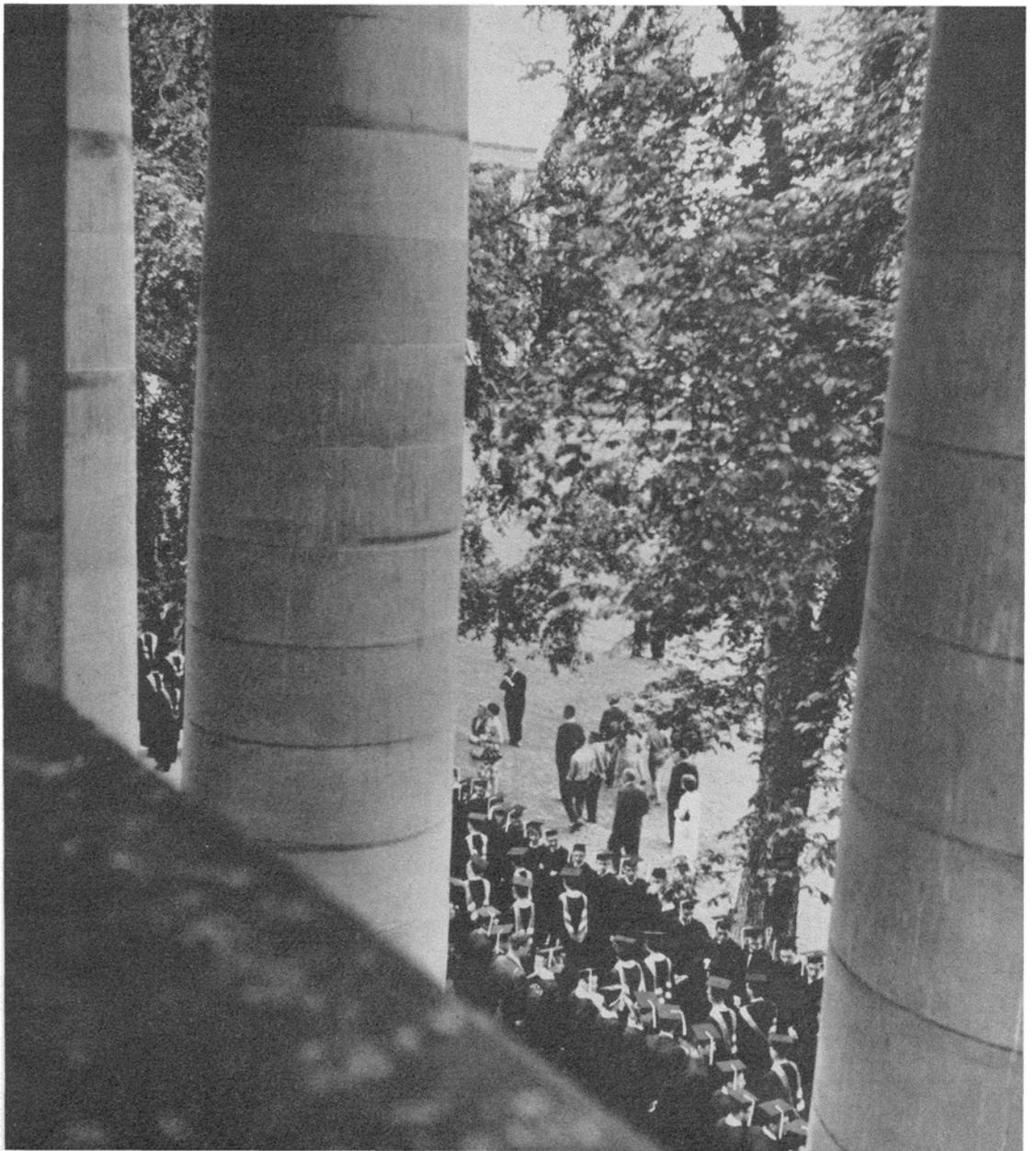


Peter, Paul, and Mary on Saturday night.

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BY

BRADFIELD '51



Degree candidates form a double line outside Goldwin Smith Hall, through which the academic procession passes on its way to Commencement Monday.



Seniors pass the President, macebearer, and trustee-faculty review in front of Ives Hall, nearing Barton.



'Stork' Sanford and the familiar broom denoting a sweep of races.

—Goldberg '46

ATHLETICS

A Nice Guy Who Wins

The quiet Mr. R. H. Sanford

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Rollin Harrison Sanford is the dean of American college crew coaches, at 59. He never coached a day before he was hired twenty-seven years ago by Athletic Director James Lynah '05 to come to Cornell. Today he is recognized as the best in the business.

Jim had tried to engage Tom Bolles, the freshman coach at the University of Washington, in the spring of 1936. Harvard was after him at the same time. After a fair amount of soul-searching Tom chose Harvard (there to achieve that university's best crew coaching record).

During the negotiations for his services Tom had become fond of Jim Lynah and of Cornell University. He offered to help find the right man for the Cornell job. Having put all his eggs in the Bolles basket, Jim was looking for help. A few days later Tom called Jim and suggested the name of Harrison Sanford, an employe of a real estate firm in Seattle, a crew mate at Washington (AB '26) and a member of the 1924 and 1926 championship crews at Poughkeepsie.

What, an untried coach at Cornell—one of the great rowing colleges of the country?! "Yes, I know," persisted Tom Bolles, "but I still recommend Stork Sanford. He's a gentleman, loves the sport of rowing, and was a superb oarsman and competitor. He had a great teacher in Rusty Callow. I'm cer-

tain he's your man."

A little skeptically, Jim arranged to see Harrison Sanford. Jim had dealt with men in his time as an executive with DuPont and General Motors. He liked him upon meeting. He liked his style. He hired him.

To add rashness to audacity he accepted Stork's recommendation to hire Norman Sonju, another Washington crew mate, as freshman coach. Norm had been a salmon fisherman in Nome, Alaska, for eight years.

There were a few seasons at the start when Jim had reason to ponder his decision. His faith never faltered even though crew alumni of the Courtney persuasion viewed it as undignified for a Cornell crew ever to lose and were screaming in coxswain-like tones. A nice guy! Too nice. We need a coach.

These same alumni are Stork's greatest advocates today. And, why not? It did take him nineteen years to win his first one but his varsity crews have since won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's big race in 1955, '56, '57, '58, '62, and '63, and were second in '61.

A living refutation of the Durocher adage, "nice guys finish last," he is at once the most admired and the most respected of the exceedingly high quality crew coaching fraternity. He has a total lack of personal ego. He never alibis. He is intractably dedicated to telling of the truth.

In 1957 his undefeated varsity boat was about to take off for the Henley Regatta in England. Some coaches were calling it the greatest crew of all time. Some reporters were quizzing Stork about this. He demurred. "Well then is it the greatest crew you have had at Cornell"? His careful answer was, "It has the best record." He just would not say it was his best Cornell crew.

When the reporters left he turned to a friend, "I could not say this was my best Cornell crew. I'm not sure. We had a great crew in 1940 but I loused them up with poor coaching (Cornell was second to Washington in the IRA in 1940)—so how do I know"?

This year at Syracuse the news men were trying to get him to compare his sophomore stroke, "Chip" Bettle, with Phil Gravink '57, stroke of the 1957 crew. No chance, again.

"A man of serenity," Allison Danzig '21 of the *New York Times* has called him, Sanford is a calm but firm disciplinarian. He seldom raises his voice but when he does it is compelling. He is a perfectionist and the leading exponent of the low, powerful stroke, which keeps the blade in the water as long as possible. He works incessantly to develop perfect timing, coordination, and slide control. His crews rarely lose their cadence and seldom catch "a crab."

Jim Lemmon, California coach, had this to say of him: "He knows more

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about oarsmanship than all the rest of us put together. His crews are always so well drilled—they look as good in defeat as they do winning. They don't get enough practice at losing to suit some of the rest of us."

Stork's own stature as coach is now as towering as he himself (6 feet 5½). He is a "character builder" who wins. John W. (Swift) Borhman '41 had this commentary recently: "My son, Jack, is out for crew and loves it. I'm afraid he won't be much of an oarsman but I'm so glad to just have him around

a man like Stork Sanford and subjected to the tough discipline of crew."

Cornellians are all delighted Jim Lynah took Tom Bolles's advice. Tom, however, had reason to reflect on his egalitarianism at times. Stork was the only coach to challenge Harvard's superiority while Bolles was coach there. He had the best record against Harvard during Bolles's 20 year coaching career.

Stork is an enthusiastic, all-weather fisherman, and a golfer of sufficient ability to have been runner-up in the

City of Ithaca championship a few years ago. One of the better squash players around, he seldom plays this demanding game these days. He carries a baritone part flawlessly. The prize splitter of the itinerant (formerly of Sapsucker Woods, a preserve which is now strictly for the birds) Sunday Morning Woodchoppers Society (Fellow Choppers: Robert S. Grant '34, Walter C. Heasley Jr. '30, Robert J. Kane '34, Philip J. Krebs '33, Charles E. Treman Jr. '30). A man, obviously, of the *he* variety is Coach Sanford.



Cornell varsity (right) beats Navy to finish in the IRAs. The opposite finish pole is out of the picture to the right.

—Goldberg

The One That Counted

Heavyweight varsity wins the IRAs

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ There were two good teams wearing the big red of Cornell this spring, the heavyweight oarsmen and the lightweight oarsmen. In fact both are the champions of all. At least in this country. Now, for the first time in history, both crews are going to the Henley Royal Regatta in England to try and carry off world domination in their respective classes.

The heavyweight varsity, undefeated but somewhat humbled, will row in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup. The

lightweights, defeated once, will row in the Thames Cup. There is no other American entry in the Grand. Rollins College of Florida will be in the Thames Cup race.

Next to the crews, Cornell's best varsity record was posted by the golfers with five wins, two losses. They placed fourth in the Eastern Championship. Track finished 2-1. Francis H. Smith '64 ran the 880 trials as the only Cornell entry in the ICAAAA and failed to qualify. It was during finals week.

Lacrosse finished 5-6, tennis 4-7, and baseball 6-13.

Freshman teams looked particularly promising in tennis (4-0), baseball (9-1-1). Golf had a 4-3 record, lacrosse 3-3. Track was poor (0-3). The heavyweight freshmen lost only in the EARC in which they were second to Harvard and in the IRA, in which they placed fifth. The lightweight freshmen lost only in the EARC and there were runners-up.

There were two outstanding individual stars. Jerrold H. Levin '63 of Cincinnati, Ohio, was undefeated in varsity tennis and Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's batting title for 1963 with an average of .542. He got thirteen hits in twenty-four times at bat for a new record. He is therefore the winner of the Blair Bat, named in honor of Charles A. Blair '97.

Levin became the first Cornellian to go undefeated in the Eastern Intercol-

legiate League. It is also assumed that he is the first Cornell tennis player ever to be undefeated in a season of play. He defeated, among others, Hugh Fitzgibbon of Princeton, No. 1 player in the East, and Bailey Brown of Penn, another top player.

"It was Coach Moylan," said Levin, "I did exactly as he told me to do in every match and I won. I ran at least six to seven miles a week all year, just as he told me to do, and I won. Last year some of those same guys clobbered me. He's the best coach in the country."

The Big One

Out of the clutches of apparent disaster was salvaged the sweet essence of glory in the last thirty seconds of the IRA championship crew race, and by a margin of thirty feet.

It had been a Navy day on the water at Syracuse on June 15. The sailors from Annapolis had won the freshman and junior varsity races to the astonishment of the 15,000 spectators on shore, 700 of whom were reunioning Cornellians over from Ithaca with a bus caravan to see the predicted Cornell "sweep" of Onondaga Lake.

The varsity race was a dogged battle all the way between the Red and the Navy. Only surprising MIT even challenged.

Navy was in Lane 1, the inside lane and the choice one, for the big three-mile race. Cornell was in Lane 13 in this 15-crew event, the largest in the sixty-one-year history of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. There was a fifteen-mile-an-hour cross wind from the northwest and the outside crews were taking it full force. In fact referee Albridge C. Smith had trouble getting the outside boats straightened away for the start of each of the three races. The wind persisted in blowing them off line.

Not only did this doughty group of young Cornellians buck the tough quartering breeze, it fought on and overcame a deficit, unable to determine just where it stood in the race because Navy was so far on the inside. Coxswain John Beman '63 of Grand Rapids, Michigan, reported at the boathouse after the race: "We rowed our own race just as Coach Sanford had planned it. [Coach Sanford is not quite sure of this. He remarked that he thought our early pace at 28 strokes a minute was too low.] We could not tell exactly where Navy was in relation to us. I knew they were close. The boys took my word for it. We had to give it all we had. We brought the

Spring Wrap-up

(Results since the June listing.)

ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
IRAs: 5, 4, 1
July 3-6 Henley Royal Regatta, England

150-POUND ROWING

July 3-6 Henley Royal Regatta, England

BASEBALL

Cornell 5, Cortland 1
Dartmouth 2, Cornell 0
Season, 6-13; EIBL, 2-7, 9th place tie

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cornell 17, Manlius 1
Season, 9-1-1

LACROSSE

Princeton 9, Cornell 8
Season, 5-6; Ivy, 2-3, 4th place

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Season, 3-3

TENNIS

Dartmouth 5, Cornell 4
Season, 4-7; EITL, 2-7, 8th place

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Season, 4-0

GOLF

Penn State 6, Cornell 1
Season, 5-2; Easterns, 4th place

FRESHMAN GOLF

Army 5, Cornell 2
Season, 4-3

TRACK

Dual meets, 2-1; ICAAAA, 0

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dual meets, 0-3

stroke up to thirty-five with a half mile to go and thirty-six and thirty-seven in the last 200 yards. I did not know we won until I heard the announcement."

To get to thirty-seven in a three-mile race is high stroking for Cornell. But Navy was up to thirty-six and thirty-seven for the whole last half mile trying to keep the lead it had all the way over the Cornellians. But it was no use. The Cornellians were strong and sure, winning by a half-length.

The somewhat partisan onlookers in the Cornell section remarked at the good condition of the Red oarsmen. They sat upright after the race and seemed to be self-contained. It was a surprise, therefore, to learn that the sophomore stroke, Griscom Bettle of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, collapsed from exhaustion as the crew brought the victorious shell up on the float at boat-

house row. He had to be revived with smelling salts by trainer Joseph De-Libero.

Questioned thereafter, "Chip" Bettle said: "I don't remember a thing after the first two miles. If we got up to thirty-five, thirty-six, and even thirty-seven I did it automatically."

Coach R. Harrison Sanford, calmly happy, said: "The boys showed great courage. Navy was having a day for itself and I must say I was worried. When they picked up almost a length on us at the half way mark I was worried. I felt we should have picked up the stroke. We left too much to make up at the finish. I am very proud of our boys."

The time was 17:24, second slowest of the twelve years of the IRA at Syracuse. The coaches considered it excellent time under the conditions.

MIT was about three-fourths length behind Navy. Strung out behind these leaders were California, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth; Syracuse, sixth; Washington, previously unbeaten and highly regarded, was a disappointed seventh. After that came Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Boston University, Brown, Marietta, Penn, and Rutgers. Washington was in Lane 12, California in Lane 14, on either side of Cornell. This may have had some bearing on their performances as they too were taking the cross-breeze full brunt.

The junior varsity race was taken by a Navy crew that had not rowed a race this year. Only two of its members had been in races all season. But Coach Paul Quinn, in his recent shake-up of his whole crew structure, made his third varsity the junior varsity two weeks before the regatta. It won handily by two and one-half lengths in 17:28.2 for the three miles over second-place Washington. California was three lengths behind the Huskies as Cornell faded to fourth near the finish. Cornell fought the leaders for the early part of the race but could not stay with it. After the Red came MIT, Wisconsin, Princeton, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Columbia, and Penn.

Navy started its surprises early. It won the freshman two-mile race in 11:11. It fought Washington for every foot the last one-third of the race. Washington held a slight lead and the previously undefeated Huskies seemed to have it safely tucked away when the Navy bow man caught a crab with about 200 yards to go. The plebe boat quickly recovered, however. Just then the Washington bow man seemed to collapse partially. He missed several

strokes and could make only a trance-like effort in the last few yards. Navy shot through to win by a few feet.

The favored Cornell freshmen were in third spot most of the way and the smug Cornell spectators figured this was a strategic place to challenge from. Instead it faded to fifth as Rutgers and Wisconsin swept by. Syracuse, Dartmouth, Princeton, MIT, Boston University, Columbia, and Penn finished behind Cornell.

Poor Penn beat only one crew all day. It was last in the freshman and junior varsity events, and beat only Rutgers in the varsity race. Its second term ended on May 11 and the long wait between that time and June 15 was too much, even though it had nothing to do but row. Tedium set in, said Athletic Director Jerry Ford.

Coach Clayton W. Chapman '57 of the Red freshmen remarked in the manner of his dignified boss, Stork Sanford: "The boys just could not get it swinging today. We had no troubles at all. We just did not row well enough. There are some good oarsmen in that boat—perhaps this will be a lesson for them."

Navy also won the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy for best over-all performance with two firsts and a second. It had 19 points. Cornell was second with 13; Washington was next with 12; California was fourth with 9; Wisconsin

and MIT had 8 each; Syracuse and Rutgers, 4; Dartmouth, 1.

Cornell leads all others in winning this trophy just as it does in winning the Varsity Challenge Cup. Since the Ten Eyck Trophy was established in 1952 Cornell has won seven times. Navy has won three times, Washington twice. The Big Red has won the Varsity Challenge Cup donated by Dr. Louis L. Seaman '72 eighteen times since it was established in 1898. Washington has won 9; Navy and California, 8; Syracuse, 5; Columbia, 3; Penn, 3; and Wisconsin, 2. Cornell also leads in Steward's Cup victories for freshman races with twenty-three. It is tied with Washington for Kennedy Challenge Trophy in junior varsity victories with thirteen apiece since this race came into being in 1914, succeeding the previous four-oared race.

Only three members of the winning Cornell boat will be lost by graduation: Commodore Michael McQuirk, of Bel Air, Maryland, bow oar; Albert F. Thomasson '63 of Montgomery, Alabama, No. 3, and cox Beeman. Returning are: Stroke Bettel; Daniel L. Krez '65, No. 7; John A. Rothschild '65, 6; Donald S. Light '64, 5; John H. Nunn '64, 4, and Gordon R. Hough '65, 2.

After the Syracuse races 20-year-old Donald S. Light of East Walpole, Mass., No. 5 varsity oarsman, was elected commodore of the 1964 crew. He will

be a senior in the College of Agriculture. He rowed bow in the varsity boat in 1962, is 6 feet 6½, 195 pounds, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a star basketball player in high school but did not come out at Cornell.

His brother, Glenn '59, was commodore of the 1959 Big Red crew.

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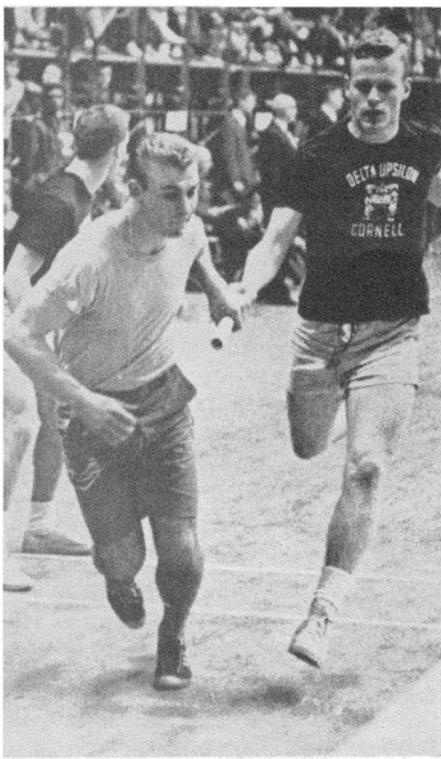
Of amateurs and pros

BY G. SCOTT LITTLE

Director, Intramural Sports

■ Participation in Cornell's program of intramural sports for men reached an all-time high in 1962-63. Some 13,647 contestants comprising 699 teams in sixty-five leagues played 2,599 formally scheduled games. There were, of course, duplicates, and in some cases multiple participations. While a few purists confined their physical efforts to one sport, many with omnivorous tastes took part in several sports.

Some of our participants are strictly



INTRAMURALS entry in his off-season, Footballer Gary Wood '64 (left), anchors the fraternity relay winners. Above, All-Sports Champion Tau Kappa Epsilon poses with trophies.

intramural athletes. That is, they participate in intramural sports only. Others are varsity athletes "taking a peek" at another sport while their own game is out of season. Ordinarily the varsity athlete does not have the time to take part in more than one intramural offering, for his own sport is demanding and its season may take most of the school year.

The strictly intramural athlete, on the other hand may be able to run in the cross country race, dive in the novice swimming meet, run in the indoor track meet, and bowl with the keglers during a long indoor season, all on the intramural level, of course.

Group participation in the team sports comes largely from the fraternities and clubs, Greek letter and otherwise. These units already have a common bond and are organized before they participate as a team. They are the bulwark of our program. However, dormitories and other living units, social groups not living together, religious and academic groups furnish a substantial part of our team participation.

Then some units are established right in the intramurals office. A "lost soul" will wander in who wants to play ice hockey. He is a freshman and nobody on his floor of the dorm wants to play the game. We introduce him to several other kindred "lost souls" and, *voilà*, they are no longer "lost souls." They are a club. Such a group were the Scramblers who won the Independent Hockey title.

With many of the participants, it is a case of playing the game for the game's sake or getting a little organized exercise, but the spirit of competition and the desire to excel do creep into the picture on occasion. This becomes evident as the season progresses, and All Sports Trophy scoring becomes significant.

Just such an occasion was the three-game final for the Volleyball Championship between Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon. This contest was very well played by both teams and appreciated by a most vocal group of spectators. By taking the first and third games, TKE won the volleyball Championship and added 15 points to their total toward the All Sports Trophy.

A second place for the team championship in swimming added six more points and concluded their scoring for the year, but their grand total of 31½ points proved sufficient to withstand the closing surges of Alpha Psi and Beta Theta Pi. This year's champions are not strangers to the trophy altogether. They last had won it just thirty years ago.

Among the independent organizations the Siblings, a group from the College of Architecture, were preeminent, scoring in soccer, track, and softball for a total of sixteen points. Mennen Hall with eleven points earned in touch football, broomstick polo, and volleyball etch their name on the Dorm Plaque.

Participation during the year is summarized here:

	TEAMS	INDIV.
Touch Football	77	2,046
Soccer	20	806
Broomstick Polo	52	758
Table Tennis		86
Billiards		106
Swimming (Novice)		62
Tennis (Novice)		16
Cross Country	28	135
Golf		22
Basketball	111	2,279
Fencing		15
Bowling	62	947
Hockey	32	714
Swimming (University)		89
Boxing (Novice)		20
Volleyball	61	1,855
Track	32	335
Boxing (University)	16	28
Badminton	47	287
Wrestling	36	95
Swimming	19	136
Horseshoes	23	90
Softball	83	2,720
	699	13,647

More 'Sideliner'

Other spring sports captains elected for 1964 were: baseball's Anthony P. DeLaurentis '64, shortstop; Craig H. Underwood '64, of Moor Park, California, lightweight crew; David P. Hamilton '64 of Kalamazoo, Michigan, golf; John D. McCarthy '64 of Skaneateles, lacrosse; and William J. Taylor '64 of Wilmington, Delaware, tennis.

Sophomore David R. Hawk has been named to the ten-man NCAA diving team for 1963, the equivalent of being named All-American in another sport.

Two 150-pound crew alumni write to straighten out an error in last issue concerning the Cornell Trophy, won by the 1963 lightweight junior varsity at the Easterns. Robert N. Post '50 writes to say the trophy was donated by the 1949 lightweight varsity crew: "I know, I was there and my hard earned money is in that cup which incidentally was the idea of and promoted by classmate Carl Ullrich." As to which Cornell 150-pound jayvees last won the Easterns, we are advised, "Don't overlook a fine jayvee 'fifty crew that won the champs at Princeton in 1954. Terry Miskell '53 (their coach)." Many thanks, gentlemen.

ALUMNI

Alumni Write

Admissions, alumni, diversity

Admissions

■ EDITOR: I disagree strongly with the article entitled "Who Should Be Admitted?" by Leslie R. Severinghaus in the May 1963 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

It is precisely the "highly intelligent, aggressive, personally ambitious, and socially indifferent and unconcerned egotist" condemned by Mr. Severinghaus, who later becomes James Jerome Hill, or Commodore Vanderbilt, or Andrew Carnegie, or J. P. Morgan. His achievements do NOT come by accident as Mr. Severinghaus stated, nor by "desire." His achievements are the result of a certain combination of values—reason, purpose, and self-esteem—along with those characteristics quoted above.

Without these independent "thinkers" who produce—who know what is "right for themselves"—all those persons who merely "stood for the right things" and led "for the right reasons" would have starved long ago. What does Mr. Severinghaus mean by "right?" "The ultimate good of society" be damned! Is this not the purpose of socialism? And of communism? Does Cornell elect to admit and educate future socialists or capitalists? Will students be taught that man does have a right to exist for his own sake or that he does not? Does Cornell reward an act of charity or an act of achievement?

Yes, I read the article by Mrs. Schrader in this same issue of the NEWS. I do not feel that she states explicitly the moral premise upon which admission decisions are made. How much consideration is given "diversity of interests" or "willingness to make contributions?" Exactly what weight is given to different criteria and why? Is there an *objective* standard?

Until I read in the ALUMNI NEWS a written apology and a full statement of what in fact *is/are* the bases of admission policies at Cornell, I must conclude that this is a university I can neither support financially nor recommend nor respect.

I find it humiliating to think that perhaps in the spring of 1957 I was admitted because I was gracious, poised, or decent! Cannot a child with an IQ of 70 be likewise? Then my degree is no honor.

—LINDA LOOMIS HOWARD '61

EDITOR: I enjoyed the splendid articles on Cornell admissions [May NEWS]. Although I was not recruited to go to Cornell, I have

learned since of such activities and my hat is off to those alumni who have undertaken this job.

It is heartwarming to learn that all is not grades and test scores that govern the admittance to Cornell, but that other things are equally weighed. Last of all, although in my time the applications were reviewed by the Admissions Office, I am happy to learn of a departure from the old in reviewing applications. —SHIGEMI HONMA '49

*Associate professor of horticulture,
Michigan State University*

EDITOR: Now that some time has elapsed and my anger has subsided, I can more rationally express my criticism of an article which appeared in the May 1963 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I am referring to the article by Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, "Who Should Be Admitted?" It can, I think, be objected to for several reasons.

Philosophically, Mr. Severinghaus' premise—that a man is not entitled to the rewards of his own achievements; that he must sacrifice his individual interests to "the ultimate good of society"—is logically indefensible.

Factually, there is absolutely no evidence that socially oriented and well-rounded mediocres ultimately perform well in any sphere. On the contrary, all psychological tests lead one to conclude that brilliant, aggressive, self-centered egoists make the greatest contribution in public as well as private life. In a politically and economically free community where the use of force and fraud are punished, the only way any person can obtain wealth or gain self-esteem is through the voluntary exchange of his productive achievements in return for the values of others; by trading, not by taking.

Semantically, Mr. Severinghaus' use of vague, ambiguous, imprecise terms such as "gray matter," "pursuit of excellence," "ultimate performance," "rulers over many," "right things," "right reasons," and "ultimate good of society" without even attempting to define their meaning is unacceptable and unforgivable in a serious essay.

Practically, nothing short of a lie detector test would be necessary in order to determine whether a candidate possessed the so called desirable qualities of excellence to which Mr. Severinghaus alludes. To forsake or otherwise relegate to lesser importance the present objective standards of test scores and past motivated performance in the academic realm for some unspecified subjective criterion would be to commit suicide as an institution of higher learning.

My final criticism is directed at those who chose to include this article in an otherwise admirable issue of the News focusing on the area of admission. To my knowledge, Cornell is not a training center for social workers and this is the first suggestion that there is any substitute for academic integrity and superior performance in the intellectual sphere.

I realize the impossibility of pleasing all alumni through the selection of articles and emphasis of features which appear in the News, but the inclusion of this article touches upon basic university policy. My confidence in the university in general and the News in particular would be greatly

enhanced by a statement to the effect that the philosophy of Mr. Severinghaus is not that of Cornell University.

—STANLEY G. HOWARD '60

Mr. Severinghaus' views are those of an interested headmaster, alumnus, and trustee. There is no "university policy" or "college policy." Each college selection committee weighs each candidate's intelligence and achievement to date, as well as evidence of his stability, energy, and other characteristics that will help in predicting how he will perform as a Cornell student. The Arts college declined to allow the News to give Arts selection committee decisions on specific cases precisely because it felt readers might generalize about policy from insufficient information.—ED.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS: The purpose of this note is simply to convey the appreciation of my wife and myself for the discreet and kind manner in which your office handled my daughter's application for admission to Cornell. [She was not accepted.—ED.]

I should further like to assure you that at least I, as a Cornell graduate, do not feel possessed of any unusual proprietary rights with respect to my children's gaining admission. For their own good, not to mention the university's welfare, admissions should be judged almost entirely upon the applicants' credentials. There may be justification in ruling in favor of alumni children only in borderline cases.

I recognize that you look to alumni frequently for additional financial support for the university. This is right and proper since all university alumni profited from similar support during their college days.

Your letters to me are a gratifying indication that: 1) Cornell is trying to maintain high standards, scholastically. 2) Cornell management is very properly attempting to maintain good public relationships with one of its prime economic resources. I hope in due time to be able to lend support to its efforts. —NAME WITHHELD

How Diverse Cornell?

EDITOR: While filling out my alumni trustee ballot this year, I really wondered if the choice I was making on the basis of a short biographical column was a significant one. Would it not be possible to have a less uniform list of candidates, in terms of background and apparent lack of viewpoint?

If, as articles in recent popular magazines tell us, Cornell's No. 1 problem is maintaining Ivy League standards in courses in her prestige colleges under the stress of influx of not-Ivy-League-standard students from the other colleges, then surely her No. 2 problem must be alleviating the socially stratified insularity of her fraternity (and sorority) system with its great emphasis on religion, race, and social position. And will the trustees, who will be making decisions affecting this latter problem (which involves the whole purpose of a university), be truly capable of changing the status quo if they are themselves predominately of the same background—i.e., the route of prestige "white" fraternity at Cornell into big corporation, accompanied by home in suburbia?

Cornell must have produced some people, even of the same vintage, who were perhaps "independent" in their time at Cornell and then went on to become writers or professors,

musicians, physicians, or research workers, who would like to serve as alumni trustees, are capable of serving well, and could offer a different viewpoint. At the very least, I am certain Cornell must have produced capable people who have views on these major problems of Cornell, have ideas on what they would like to have done which they are willing to come out and state, and which their supporters could quote in their biographical columns and thereby enable the rest of us to make a real choice.

Or perhaps it really is a question of the vintage, and Cornell will have to wait until the maturation of some of her later graduates to avail herself of their services, graduates of a period when scholarship opportunities and economic conditions brought to Cornell in large numbers young men and women of more varied backgrounds.

Undoubtedly there are many capable men who would be good trustees who are satisfied with past and present conditions in the sphere of fraternities, but many graduates have their own vision of what a better Cornell would be like, and to me this revolves in large part around altering the present rigid social structure. Having to choose among faces attached to quite similar biographies, handicaps the voting alumnus who wants some progress in breaking down barriers, and handicaps the board if such voting results in a lack of good healthy controversy. Where are Cornell's angry old men? —DAVID A. STEVENS '60

EDITOR: In reply to the first letter in your "letters to the editor" of your last issue [Fraternities: A Drag?]:

As a de-activated member of a sorority (I was in one for a year), I lived at Cornell as a member, and an independent. I, too, am against the sorority and fraternity system. However, to condemn the system as non-conducive to the production and education of diplomats and writers is not fair. Obviously, the person who wrote the letter is not aware of what either a writer or a diplomat is, let alone how either one should grow and receive a self-education.

A writer must have experience, he must view the world through as many sets of eyes as possible. As an English major and creative writing student from New York City, I had never lived with, or tried to understand the comparatively "narrow" views of Southerners and Middle-Westerners. The sorority I joined was composed largely of girls from the Middle West, the South, the West, and the Southwest. From trying to understand why they think the way they do, I feel I have grasped an understanding of the Southern mind, and the "White problem," or the "Negro" problem (however you prefer to term it). I plan to write a book about this "problem."

A diplomat must be diplomatic. What better training and proving grounds could one find than the rushing situation, the fraternity-sorority exchange dinners, cocktail parties, and what-not? Apparently, the writer of your letter is not aware that a good portion of any diplomat's life is spent entertaining, making small talk, and being nice to people. As a writer and public relations woman with diplomatic ambitions, I find my one year of sorority training valuable.

The Department of State and this coun-

try would benefit if every one of the Kappa Kappa Gammas (I can only speak for the smiling faces present on the campus when I was there) were a diplomat, or the wife of one. —JEANNE MARIE ANDERSEN '61

Why Alumni?

EDITOR: A letter writer in the *Cornell Daily Sun* of May 2 complains about Professor S. J. Roberts' objecting to freshmen entertaining girls in their bedrooms and denies that students want to "take over" the policy-making prerogative of the university. The letter writer says the students want only to take over their own policy-making prerogatives and that the faculty may continue to plan the curriculum, the administration may continue to organize and manage the university plant and "the alumni may continue to do whatever they do." In these words one may sense the student's contempt and disdain in which the alumni are held, also impatient ignorance and quite a bit of arrogance.

Well, what do the alumni do? They must do a lot, else any one will admit the university could not endure very long if, on graduation, the newly created alumni, like lemmings, jumped off a cliff and disappeared into the sea.

Let's get down to cases. Alumni by their education and subsequent development add to the prosperity of the nation and the stature of their Alma Mater. "A university is known not only for its physical plant and faculty but also by the people who go there." In this respect the undergraduate, the graduate and the alumni are all in the same group of "people who go there."

Alumni are the best, most efficient, and the least expensive advertising media a university can have.

Alumni are continually seeking out bright high school boys and urging them to apply for admission to their Alma Mater.

Alumni are the backbone of university giving. Do students know that their tuition pays only one-third the cost of their education and that alumni contributions make up the deficit?

Alumni are the reservoir from which trustees and candidates for other official positions may be drawn.

The prestige of a university is judged not only by its quality of faculty but by the eminence of its alumni.

I do not think I have stated all the reasons undergraduates will accept for the continued existence of alumni. I wish you would think of more and better arguments to go with the above.

—GUSTAV J. REQUARDT '09

The list is a good one. Alumni, particularly in the professional schools, help as lecturers, in bringing new ideas, equipment, and people to the school, and as members of college advisory councils. Alumni provide top investment, construction, and (where needed) political advice to the university itself, as trustees and as unofficial advisers. They often lend their prestige and knowledge when the university approaches government, business, and foundations for new research and academic programs. Except for a very few colleges and universities supported by churches and one or two wealthy individuals, the private institutions of America simply would not exist without the support down through the years of their alumni.—Ed.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

■ '90 LLB—Attorney **Harry C. Davis** of 3215 E. Seventh Ave., Denver 6, Colo., planned to return to the campus for Reunion last month.

'97 BArch—The feature section of Advertising Age for April 29 reviews the career of the late **James Kenneth Fraser**, advertising pioneer and former Cornell trustee. "Fraser," writes Mark Wiseman, "got into advertising by submitting cartoon drawings and jingles to the makers of Sapolio shortly after his graduation from Cornell. . . . But the big moment of his advertising life came when . . . Col. William Cooper Procter handed him the entire Procter & Gamble account, the biggest in the country. . . . He had written a multipage letter to his old college classmate, **Ralph Rogan**, who was both advertising manager and brother-in-law to Col. Procter," stating that "P&G advertising was years behind the times. . . . P&G was then making a number of basic internal changes, and the letter sparked like a fuse under a powder keg."

'98 AB, '06 PhD—**Daniel C. Knowlton** received the third annual Alumnus Achievement Award of Cazenovia College in May. He graduated from Cazenovia in 1893 when it was a Methodist seminary and taught there in 1943-57.

'99 ME EE—**Elbert A. Hawkins** of 19 Little Point St., Essex, Conn., resigned in December 1941 as senior vice president of Graybar Electric Co. He serves on the board of Middlesex Hospital, Essex Savings Bank, yacht club, and church, and has fun gardening and sailing his 45 foot power boat and a Lightning sailboat.

'01 *Chauncey T. Edgerton*
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Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

The Alumni Office recently received word that **Fred Johnson** had passed away in December 1960. He lived in Westfield. The Necrology column does not carry notices of deaths dating back more than a year, so it is only fitting that we record here that another classmate has passed on.

Katherine Buckley has reminded me that on page 40 of the April ALUMNI NEWS, under the caption "Recent Bequests," was an item many of you may have overlooked. It announced that classmate **Sam Root** left about \$4,000 to the Alumni Endowment

Consolidated, and a like amount to the E. Nellie Barker Scholarship Fund.

'05 ME—At 80, **Edmund P. Dandridge** is "slowing up but not yet retired." He writes that he has "just completed a "100,000 brick plant job, but have to leave leg-work to others." He practices his hobbies of verse writing and contract bridge at the University Club, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., where he makes his home, and has an engineering-contracting office at 945 Oliver Bldg.

'07 SpAgr—**Elmer E. Rogers** is retired on 10 acres at El Cajon, Calif. (PO Box 111).

'08 AB—The eight historical novels of the late **Kenneth Roberts** will be published in paperback by the Fawcett World Library, which has paid \$301,000 advance against royalties. Two titles, *Northwest Passage* and *Lydia Bailey*, were offered in May. Also in preparation were *Oliver Wiswell*, *Arundel*, *The Lovely Lady*, *Captain Caution*, *Rabble in Arms*, and *Boon Island*.

'08 AB—Last March 30, **Edward A. Jesser**, 358 Hamilton Pl., Hackensack, N.J., retired from the Dexter-Carpenter Coal Co., whose secretary-treasurer he had been. He has three sons (two engineers, one banker), 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

'09 ME—**Randolph W. (Cy) Weed** writes: "Retired since 1952. Still living on Godfrey Rd., Weston, Conn. Visited **Chuck French** '09 in St. Petersburg last winter. We both hobble around on arthritic knees. Saw **Art Swinnerton** '09; he is too young for us."

'10 Men—The Cornell Fund has received \$2,186 as a gift from the Class of 1910 in memory of **Lyman C. Judson** and **Roy Taylor**, class treasurer and class secretary, both of whom died early this year.

Treasurer Judson himself had proposed turning over to the Fund a check for \$1,511, the amount remaining in the class treasury since the 1960 Reunion. After the death of the two class officers, President **Edward E. Goodwillie** suggested this residue in the class treasury be added to gifts from classmates and presented to the Cornell Fund as a memorial to the two class officers. When **William H. Marcussen**, class Fund representative, appealed to about 25 men of the class, response was almost universal, and checks for \$675 resulted.

Since the death of his wife in 1962, **Leon E. Jackson** has lived alone at 14283 W. 44th Dr., Golden, Colo., near his daughter and her family. He retired in 1955 after 38 years as engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. A member of the Cornell Club of Colorado and Senior Citizens, he lists as hobbies, gardening, amateur photography, and two young grandsons.



CLASS OF '08 MEN at 55-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** John Ridenour, Oscar Von Engeln, Harry Landis, J. Arthur Joseph, M. J. Hartung, S. G. Miller, W. H. McCaully, Seth Shoemaker, Walter Radley, Ralph Schwarz, R. F. Chamberlain, Bruno Lechler, C. E. Baer, M. H. Landis. **Second row:** M. DuPont Lee, Tom Baldwin, Art Bierma, Hackett Downs, H. M. Nelson, Edwin S.

Boegehold, Philip B. Hoge, R. S. Owens, J. E. Davidson, E. A. Jesser, V. A. Clarke, A. H. Leavitt. **Third row:** B. J. Lemon, Herbert W. Kingsbury, Robert P. Turner, Brua A. Hollenbeck, George N. Brown, Herbert E. Mitler, Howard Simonds, Harold Wilder, John Prophet, Gardner Bullis, Bill Mennen, Johnny Taussig, John W. Holt.
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Springfield 7, Mass.

George B. Birkman (Hi Fi Birky), 7050 Sunset Way, St. Petersburg Beach 6, Fla., writes: "Am field sales manager of Economy TV Center, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla., specializing in sales promotion of color TV, stereo and multiplex receivers. Wife, (**Helen A. Fisher '18**) is first violinist in two local orchestras. Son Charles D. is engineering specialist, Missile Nose Cone Development (G.E.); son Paul D. is head of research department, Atlantic Refining Co. We now have two granddaughters. Just celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary (married on Cornell Campus, St. Valentine's Day, 1918, at Sigma Alpha Mu House).

"**Howard D. Hadley**, renowned member of our 1911 freshman crew, and his good wife (**Cora Comstock '08**), now living in Orlando, Fla., spent a very pleasant afternoon with us recently reminiscing about our student shenanigans while holed up in Cascadilla Hall (top floor) with Prof. Burt Green Wilder, Zoology, directly underneath us on third floor, and our roommates **Jacques Birkman '08** and "Lip" **Lipman** (Hadley's bunkmate). See 'you all' at our 55th."

Henry B. Schmeck, 344 Melrose Ave., Corpus Christi, Texas, reports: "Still employed by the Department of Public Works of the City of Corpus Christi. Cornell did me the honor of asking me to represent the university at the inauguration of Dr. J. C. Jernigan as president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. Our daughter, **Elizabeth Brown '40**, and family are locating in Philadelphia from Park Ridge, Ill. The application of their oldest son for admittance to Cornell has been accepted."

Hooker Doolittle, 29 Rue Crotius Tangier, Morocco, writes: "Retired; president, Tangier Country Club at present." **George C. (Unk) Brainard**, Box 48, Chardon, Ohio, says, "Retired." **Claire Hardy**, Altamont Apts., Charlottesville, Va., reports: "I retired last May and outside of a small amount of civic activities I seem to have led a generally useless life which I enjoy very much. My present plan is to continue to live in Charlottesville, absent unfavorable action by the constabulary." **W. F. (Pete) Peterson**, 210 Ridgewood Rd., Baltimore 10, Md., writes: "We have had our 12th grandchild, who was named Caboose. I'm looking forward to my 75th birthday soon and our Golden Wedding jubilee soon thereafter. Otherwise all is well."

11 Women — The usual platitudes seem now to be the only means of expressing the joy of return to Cornell because every form has been used and every superlative overworked. We 16 women of '11 who got to Ithaca were an offbeat group this year but it's been grand. We've no complaints but we'll make specific suggestions to those planning future Reunions. People have been simply delightful, young and old. We've done the usual and a few unusual things. We'll all come back.

Here are our newly elected officers: president, **Harriet Bircholdt**; secretary, **Martha Dick**; Alumni Fund chairman, **Sarah Barnholt Roohan**.

Thanks for the chance to say this.

—MELITA H. SKILLEN

12 Women—Each year we look forward to a reunion in New York City at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein (**Janet Frisch**). This year's dinner, preceded by cocktails, was on Sunday, April 28, in the Klein home at 101 Central Park West. The Klein's sons, **David '41** and **Paul '45**, and Paul's wife Gloria were among the guests, along with the following class members and husbands of some: **Mabel Kellogg Bauer, Marian Darville, Violet Harrison Emery** and husband Will, **Helena Dixon Gillespie, Martha Bovier Marchev, Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** and **Karl E., Frances Ingalls Briggs, Marie Beard Scott, Nina Smith, Cynthia Seelye Stempel** and **Roy, Beulah Bailey Thull, and Margaret Thorp Stewart**. It was a wonderful party and we all are most grateful to the Kleins for their hospitality.

—MARGARET THORP STEWART

13 Men: *Harry E. Southard*
c/o Cornell Alumni News
East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Our big 50th Reunion is over!

I am writing this Sunday, before leaving Ithaca, in order to get this in time for the July issue. It was a grand Reunion. While the Reunion officially opened on Thursday, June 13, more than 70 classmates were here by Wednesday night. A few even came in Monday, to allow themselves time to explore the campus. This is almost a necessity in these days if you wish



CLASS OF '11 MEN at 52-Year Reunion.

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CLASS OF '13 at 50-Year Reunion—(This list of names is printed as it was supplied by the class, although it appears to be incomplete for men in the back rows.) From left, **first row:** Frank Strauss, Holbert W. Fear, Margaret Robinson Ellison, Irene Spindler Urban, Lewis C. Armstrong, Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson, Agnes Henderson Hoff, Sophie M. Becker, Julia S. Haviland, Gertrude Marvin Stokes, Jane McKelway Urquhart, Blanche Corwin Wilcox, Ruby Ames Newman, William J. Russell, Charles Southwick, John Denney, Fred Norton, E. Victor Underwood, George D. Hardin, Clark J. Lawrence, Mark A. Feiner, E. Russell Lambert, Agnes Beryl Curtis, Sadie M. Britton, Karl G. Kaffenberger, Wesley H. Bronson. **Second row:** Marcel K. Sessler, H. Errol Coffin, Joseph W. Ward, Jess Waldo Myers, Samuel L. Taylor, Everett S. Greer, Frank A. Pendleton, Morris R. Neifeld, George W. Lamb, C. Edwin Dimon, John A. Dittrich, Clifford A. Brown, Francis H. Lockwood, Edward M. Urband, William Walzer, Jacob Koopman, Albert Leskowitz, Russell Kerby, Walter O. Wilkie, George Fowler, Stanley J. Chute, H. Monroe Selling, William H. Miller, Lloyd M. Church, L. R. Gons, Neill Houston, Reg Allwork, Richard G. Kinscherf, George B. Hiscock. **Third row:** Churchill P. Goree Jr., W. H. Barnard Jr., Henry C. Stanwood, Harold G. Stevens, Walter W. Williams, Abraham W. Fuchs, Donald P. Beardsley, Julius Samkoff, DeF. H. Seeley, Edgar Beebe, Cyril A. Coons, Fred Stamford Hartley,

Charles S. Thayer, Fred C. Shaw, Brayton A. Porter, Newman Comfort, William C. Clancy. **Fourth row:** Clinton S. Hunt, Charles Newman, Lester Slocum, Austin P. Story, Mills Dodge, John H. Brodt, Philip R. Goldstein, Rowan D. Spraker, Clark M. Dennis, Edwin F. Koester, Leonard W. Kephart, Veryl E. Mann, Ryland H. Hewitt, Welling F. Thatcher, Glenn L. Wallace, John B. Norris. **Fifth row:** John J. D. McCormick, William C. Stokoe, Orrin M. Smith, Elton R. Norris, Harry E. Southard, Edwin T. Jackman, Ambrose Ryder, William B. Hanford, Eric Vail Howell. **Sixth row:** Graham M. Leslie, G. Mead Willsey, K. Logsdon, S. Garmez, John B. Wood, ---, Arthur W. Beale, Leslie D. Clute, Leon B. Allen, John L. Osborne, F. W. Bliss, Albert A. Friedlander, Paul D. Evans, Lloyd F. Green, Theodore C. Schaetzle, Donald H. Reeves, Percy G. McVetty, Nathan W. Dougherty, Moulton B. Goff. **Seventh row:** Earl H. Bunce, Allen B. Norton, Granville A. Perkins, Herbert G. Honeywell, Benjamin F. Bardo, Mortimer D. Leonard, Clarence W. Barker, Wesley Heebner, G. H. Newbury, Edward C. M. Stahl, Roy E. Clark, J. Holloway Morgan, Donald B. Macdonald, Ralph Bown, S. Gamaliel Rose, Elmer J. Hoffman, Phillip B. Barton. **Eighth row:** A. P. Keasbey, R. H. Rausch, George Macnoe, H. L. Blood, Sam Scudder, W. H. Tourison, Olaf Hoff Jr., Berkeley Snow, T. H. Latimer, J. S. Clark, P. A. Franklin.

—Photo Science

to be able to find your way around. New buildings are everywhere and many more are under construction. Thursday the main gang arrived, and a few more kept coming in Friday and Saturday. We ended up with a registration of 211—189 men and 22 women. They came from far and near. **Pete Thatcher** was here from Johannesburg, South Africa, **Frank Porrato** from Puerto Rico, **Herbert Austin** from Hawaii, and many from the West Coast and from Florida, as well as the nearby places.

We were located in Donlon Hall, all of us, '13 men, '13 women, wives and husbands. It was a beautiful place to stay. It is the newest women's dormitory, modern in every respect, with two elevators, beautiful reception rooms. And it was all ours exclusively. No other classes were in the building. We were very comfortably domiciled, indeed.

Many bus tours were available with guides to tell us what we were seeing. These tours are really a necessity for the old grads if they want to see today's campus. One of the most popular of these tours was one through the Cornell Plantations, in which plant life native to the Finger Lakes area is being identified and preserved. The Plantations have long been a pet project of **George Rockwell**, and he has been presented a plaque in appreciation of his efforts.

Thirteen was well represented in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. "Ses" Sessler had a one man exhibit there of many of his paintings, which displayed great talent, and **George Rockwell** and **Mary** had an exhibit of their extensive collection of Chinese ceramics of the Sung dynasty.

A development of Recent Reunions has

been the Faculty Forums held for the alumni. The number and variety of subjects offered is constantly increasing and alumni are attending in great number.

You can see from all the above that the alumni back for Reunions are not limited to just the formally scheduled affairs, but have many other activities available.

Friday afternoon, in Sage Chapel, our '13 "man of the cloth," Msgr. **John Kehoe**, conducted a memorial service for the members of our class who, over the years, have departed from this earth (554 '13ers have died since our class graduated).

Friday night the men of our class had a barbecue dinner in Dickson Hall, while the wives attending the Reunion were dined at Sage. **Louise Armstrong**, daughter of **Lewis Armstrong**, **George Macnoe**, and **Berk Snow** entertained at both gatherings. **Louise**, with a beautiful contralto voice, sang operatic and Hawaiian selections; **Macnoe** sang Cornell songs (he's still tops!); and **Snow** with guitar, sang and played folk songs—a well diversified program.

Saturday night our 1913 banquet was held in the Statler Ballroom. About 285 attended, including the entire '13 gang, together with wives and husbands. "Spide" **Clute** was toastmaster. Our guest of honor was Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20**, who gave a short talk. She is a U.S. Customs Court judge and Cornell trustee. Others on the program were **J. P. Jones**, **George Rockwell**, **Freddie Norton**, "Nei" **Neifeld**, **John Olin**, **Don Beardsley**, and your historian, **Berk Snow** and **George Macnoe** again entertained. President and Mrs. **Deane W. Malott** attended briefly and he made a few remarks. All in all it was a great, highly in-

formal, enjoyable banquet.

After the dinner we all attended the final Reunion Rally in Barton Hall. There we learned our '13 girls had won the cup for the class, having present the largest percentage (28.7) of women members, and our class as a whole had won the cup for the largest percentage of total membership present (34.4). This class of ours always seems to be winning some highest ranking at Reunions.

All credit should be given to **Freddie Norton**, **Vic Underwood**, **George Rockwell**, "Nei" **Neifeld**, and "Ses" **Sessler** for putting on one of our finest Reunions. I have mentioned all the activities involved but have saved the finest thing about our 50th Reunion for the last. That was the close feeling of friendship and camaraderie that existed at all times between all members. The idle time spent just sitting together, visiting together, catching up on each other's doings, rekindling the spirit of close kinship and sympathetic understanding, was best of all.

'13 Women — We had the highest percentage of attendance for women's classes at the June Reunion. Twenty-two women came to the Reunion, approximately 29 per cent of our total membership—**AGNES BERYL CURTIS**

As sure as the month of April rolls around, **Sunny (Ethel Fogg Clift)** begins planning her annual luncheon which always takes place on the last Saturday. I was not among those present this year, but have been given some of the details.

Eleven attended, coming from spots along the eastern seaboard as far as **Rockport, Mass.**, to **Winterhaven, Fla.** They

were **Dorothy Curtis, Beryl Curtis, Malvina Dahl, Margaret Robinson Ellison, Rebekah Gibbons, Julia Stone Haviland, Ethel Vernon Patterson, Ada Christians Poth, Gertrude Marvin Stokes, Irene Spindler Urban, Jane McKelway Urquhart, Agnes Dobbins Watt, and Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson.**

Naturally, the main topic of conversation was our 50th Reunion. Our chairman, **Agnes Henderson Hoff**, had everything well in hand for a most enjoyable time in Ithaca. To carry out her theme of our golden anniversary, the flowers were yellow and the birthday cake yellow and white. Six o'clock came all too soon for the departing guests who were unanimous in expressing their appreciation of another "wonderful time at Sunny's."

It is with regret that I report the recent death of **Anna Eells of Unadilla**. A sister survives. —**GERTRUDE Y. HUMPHRIES**

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

As usual, it was a fine party—meaning the 1914 New York dinner, May 23, at the new Cornell Club. Names make news, so here are the monikers of the 38 present: **Addicks, Asen, Ballard, Bassett, Roger Brown, Campbell, Chapin, Christie, Coffey, Drescher, Eddy, Weightman Edwards, Flood, Goldberg, Goodman, Bert Halsted** (Hal was absent with an impacted tooth), **Haviland, Hayes, Hinchliff, John Howell, Kuhlke, Lewis, Mackenzie, Munns, Myers, Neuwirth, Newbold, Peters, Jack Phillips, Rice, Riegelman, Schwartz, Shoemaker, Sherwood Smith, Stephenson, Vogt, Wal-lach, Weinberger.**

Walter Suppes had sent in his check but didn't make it. First-timers were **Jack Phillips, of Le Roy, and Dr. Hadley C. Stephenson, of Ithaca.** I saw Steve deep in conversation at table with **Weightman Edwards** so know he had a good time; he was recently given the Mills Award for outstanding contributions to veterinary medicine by Lambda chapter of Alpha Psi at the University of Georgia. **Walt Addicks** had regrets from several others, including **Morris Bishop** (conflicting lecture at Wells), **Carl Ward** (Engineering Council meeting), **Hooks Day** (about to leave for Scandinavia), and others I didn't get. **George Barnes** telegraphed from Alabama and got in a plug for the Alumni Fund.

Jim Munns came up with the long-awaited announcement of the Reunion chairman for our 50th. He will be **George Kuhlke** and **George** announced that **Bert Halsted** would be co-chairman; also that there would be a committee of 200, including all those at the dinner and all who had ever been to one. Each committee member is supposed to bring another man. By simple arithmetic, that means 400 in attendance—a great new record. It's easy to break records on paper, but harder to do in fact!

Jimmy, talking about the January Florida luncheon, said it had lasted three days; he spoke well of **Harry Chapin's** having a swimming pool right in the middle of the house. **Harold Riegelman** mentioned that about \$35,000 had so far been collected for the **Hu Shih Memorial Fund**, of which \$4,800 came from '14ers; initial payments have already been made to Cornell and Columbia.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests to the university for March, April, and May totaled \$774,821.

In March these included \$14,322 from the estate of **Agnes R. Highleyman** for the **Agnes R. Highleyman Scholarship Fund**; \$2,000 from the estate of **Mabelle E. Lay** (in memory of **Robert P. Lay '07**); and \$20,000 from the estate of **Austin F. Stillman '06**.

In April these included \$100,000 from the estate of **Arthur W. Albones '04** for the **Payne Whitney Fund** of the Medical College; \$1,500 from the estate of **Lilian Mary Dudley** for the **Eric Dudley Award** endowment; \$10,000 from the estate of **Elliott B. Mason '21**; \$86,800 from the estate of **Mrs. George J. Mersereau** for the **George J. Mersereau Fellowship and Scholarship** in Law; \$1,000 from the estate of **Albert B. Starr '07**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Paul A. H. Weiss '16** for the **Class of 1916 Visiting Professorship**; and \$5,144 from the estate of **Sarah Ward** for the Medical College.

In May, \$10,000 from the estate of **Helen C. Allen** (in memory of **Don C. Allen '16**); \$1,000 from the estate of **Sidney L. Rich '02**; and \$10,000 from the estate of **J. Walter Stuft '18**.

Funds for March, April and May from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$512,045.

Gleanings: I heard that **Ike Carman** had sold the 110 Norwood acres of his nursery to Bergen County to add to its golf course; is still carrying on his **Meadow Brook Nurseries** in Englewood. **Chris Christie** is fully retired; he had just run a big career conference at **Bergenfield High School**. **Sherm Lewis** says that the **Washingtonville** authorities are becoming a bit more amenable; his feuds with them are epics. Since the **Buffalo horse show** considerably was held earlier, **Chuck Bassett** was able to attend; a few days before, the papers reported that he had given 18 acres of land in Amherst as a site for a hospital; it's part of a 148-acre tract he bought years ago on which to ride horseback. **Don Rice** looked fine; I swapped **Caronia** reminiscences with him.

Paul Haviland has moved to 28 Rockwell Pl., West Hartford, Conn., squeezing down from 15 to 7 rooms with the family raised. **Ben Goodman** is trying to decide to retire from the construction business, but he neither fishes nor golfs. Neither do I. **Is Asen** had a hip operation five months ago but was maneuvering well on crutches. **Clarence Vogt** has a son at Yale, teaching teachers how to teach. **Abe Weinberger** recently took a Caribbean cruise; he and **Hal Riegelman** had a good time swapping **Hu Shih** recollections; I added a few. **Herb Lent** still plays bridge for the Cornell Club. **Larry Eddy** is on the construction committee for a new parish house for the **Canaan, Conn., Congregational Church**.

Before I run out of space I had better mention that **Bill Myers** introduced speaker **Bob Shoemaker**, who told us about his 10

months in Beirut, Lebanon, and nearby countries for the YMCA. What a maze of contradictions, good and bad, that area has! **Bob's** talk was very illuminating.

Dick Ainsworth has been moved from the **Veteran's Hospital, Albany**, to the **Van-Gorder Nursing Home, Follett St., Otego**. We visited him there and found him quite chipper. His vision is better, as evidenced by his having lettered out a postcard himself announcing the change. He loves to talk about **Peddie School** and **Cornell**; I had never realized that he transferred from Penn as a sophomore and had also almost gone to **Dartmouth**. He was a pay officer in the Navy during **World War 1**, carrying a waiver on his person to excuse color blindness.

Alex Hayes is a grandfather since May. I noticed in the paper that **Harold Riegelman's** mother had died. **Cedric Guise** has been in **Tompkins County Memorial Hospital** for a month with shingles over half his face; it had cleared up considerably but he was still in a lot of pain the end of May. **Clarence Morse** is well over his heart attack; have seen him at **Rotary** and **Cornell baseball** games.

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

The class Luncheon at the new Cornell Club on May 14 proved a pleasing substitute for the usual 1915 dinner. Fifteen men attended the affair, including the official family: President **De Forest W. Abel**, Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**, Secretary **A. W. Wilson**, and your correspondent. Luncheon Chairman **Edward M. Geibel** made the hit speech when he introduced himself as "a literal man who believed a chairman should use his chair"—and sat down! The boys were glad to hear **Ray Riley's** report on the excellent condition of the treasury—five figures without deficit financing! **Dee Abel** lauded the generosity of several unnamed classmates, whose gifts and bequests forecast attainment of our 1965 Memorial Fund goal, if the present rate is maintained. At our **Golden Reunion Dinner**, final disposition of the Fund will be decided.

Luncheon chitchat about recent travel brought greetings from **Mexico City's University Club** where **Art Wilson** contacted **Low Perry** and "Rod" **Rodriguez** with his *simpatica* wife **Betty**. **Art** also covered **Acapulco, Cuernavaca, and Merida, Yucatan**, where he talked briefly to **Carlos Castillo en passant** to his **Ft. Myers, Fla., home**. There he picked up news of **G. Gilsom Terriberry**, who is fighting the good fight following a hip complication. He is determined to get to Ithaca in '65, "with full vigah." Florida was full of '15ers whom he could not even catalog.

Claude Williams of **Flushing** tossed in a few remarks about his recent journeys in the **British Isles and Scandinavia**, and again promised to survey Ithaca this year—the first year of Reunion without undergraduates present on the campus. Others, including the writer, swapped stories about warm spots in the Caribbean to spend time—and money—but get your money's worth and be a good neighbor! Some trick these days.

Guest observer **Birge W. Kinne '16** liked the luncheon idea. He announced the big

1916 memorial dinner to the late "Bub" Pfeiffer, and later Secretary Wilson, attended the dinner as our representative.

Big Tom Keating, looking fit as ever, was welcomed to our luncheon as were Leonard Ochtman of Ridgewood, N.J., R. J. (Dick) Reynolds of Maplewood, N.J., and Abraham Kaufman of Flushing. Irwin Brimberg joined as a News-dues contributor under Ray Riley's gentle persuasion. Those canceling out included Herb Adair, Jack Schmalz, Tom Underwood, Charles A. Kuchler, and Jack Stratton, who popped in and out of the Club a few days before the luncheon.

The only sad note was news from the wife of Robert S. Saalfeld, 24 S. Portage Path, Akron, Ohio, of Bob's passing as the result of a heart attack on March 16 at the Sky Ranch in Colorado—the area in which they had so enjoyed summering with Frank Gerould, Chuck Shuler, and their wives. Later in May we learned that J. Edward (Ed) Dixon, long a hospital patient in Ithaca, had died.

Clifford B. Cronan, RD, Shelburne Falls, Mass., reports his 15-year-old grandson, Jonathan Avery, "is an Eagle Scout, interested in Cornell's Vet college, is a good prospect for wrestling team or shot putting. He hopes to follow the pattern of his deceased uncle, Dick Shaw '12, who was 158 lb. intercollegiate champion and a Vet." The whole family expects to attend the 50th Reunion if the young man succeeds in getting a toe-hold in Cornell's Vet college.

Melville W. (Baldy) Robinson, who, with Edwin S. Baker and Lester Philip, gave their native Oil City, Pa., much publicity in undergraduate years writes: "Glad to have news of classmates through ALUMNI NEWS. Have developed the habit of looking up pictures in the '15 Class Book when the name doesn't bring up the image. We have nine grandchildren and spend lots of time visiting them in Portland, Ore., Beaver, Pa., and Endicott. Am looking forward to the 50th."

P. F. Halsey, 19 Hilton Ter., Newport News, Va., extended his stay at Ponte Vedra, Fla., this past winter "by applying savings effected through do-it-yourself approach to maid trouble, and developed proficiency with all household appliances." He reports that "Rip" Newell, J. A. (Mac) Maclay, Ken Peebles '16, all retired, and Bill Blewett '18 still live in Newport News, Va. Bill is chairman and president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Hugh L. Macomber, 1912 Lewis Cir., Raleigh, N.C., and his wife (Helen Estabrook '15) reports blazing trail last winter through the southwest from Tucson, Ariz., up the west coast to Vancouver, B.C., in an Airstream trailer. That is the life—when wife is willing to go along.

A note from George Cornwell, PO Box 8, Orlando, Fla., comments on the rise in price of orange juice, due to the winter freeze. He says he and his wife "haven't eaten three dozen oranges or grapefruit in 20 years, though they "live right in the middle of it."

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

I trust you '15ers enjoyed your first column of class news since our 1960 Re-

union in the June ALUMNI NEWS sent to all non-subscribers by your correspondent. Now I hope you will sign up for the magazine and follow along as we lead up to Cornell's 100th and our great 50th!

Charlotte H. Pekary, who teaches at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, missed our last Reunion as she was in Cologne, Germany, completing a year as exchange teacher on a Fulbright award. She expects to make the 1965 event.

Fay Newland of 259 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass., is busy with volunteer civic and social work since retiring in 1961 after 45 years of teaching English literature. She no doubt has more time now for her poetic endeavors. She prizes tender memories of Cornell and continuing friendships, mentioning especially Agnes Rathbun Paulding (Mrs. Hiram Jr.) who lives at 174 Maple Hill Dr., Huntington.

Margaret Trevor Ford, medical secretary in an Army hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va., lives in Alexandria. Her daughter Nancy is in foreign service in Warsaw.

In June 1960, Madge Conwell retired after many years as teacher and dean of women at Ferrum Junior College near Roanoke, Va. She has since written a book on the early history of North Carolina, her home state. She lives at Ahsokie, N.C. (RD 4, Box 145).

Katherine Stebbins Doyle of Constableville loves to get class news. Let's hear more from you, Katherine! Winifred Nash Black of 13 Trelign Dr., North Syracuse 12, plans to be with us in 1965. Eva Hollister Benjamin, wife of Earl W. II, sends warm greetings from her home in Branchport as does Mary Sprigg Summers from 602 N. Tioga St., Ithaca.

Mary Thatcher Williams (Mrs. Carlos) lives at 1912 Lewis Cir., Raleigh, N.C., and Helen Smith Miller (Mrs. Allan) at Honesdale, Pa. Helen hopes to see us in 1965.

With two daughters and six grandchildren in California and a daughter and granddaughter in Orlando, Fla., Hilma Bergholtz Hopkins, wife of Edwin F., flits around. But at Lake Alfred, Fla., where she lives, she has served hundreds of hours in Red Cross volunteer service.

Ethel Giltner lives near Enfield State Park, enjoys her cats, and, I've heard, has as good a sense of humor as ever. Louise Post lives with her sister in Forest Home, Ithaca. After a long illness, she is again enjoying life with relatives and TV.

Your correspondent has recently completed a 42-year history of Girl Scouting in Middletown, published by the Scout Council and distributed May 1. I have collected about all the early English china my house will hold, take an active interest in Middletown schools and college, spend a few hours a week clerking in a fine leather shop. Our Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors the Senior Citizens, recently securing a fine house for their activities. I retired in 1960 after 40 years in advertising. We are now promoting Middletown's Diamond Jubilee (chartered 1888).

Mabel Beckley Millen deals in real estate at 19 Hershfield Park, Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Let's all work toward a topnotch Reunion in 1965. And send me news of yourselves.

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

On May 22 a class dinner was held in the new Cornell Club in New York City, at which time a room in the Club was dedicated to the memory of Weyland Pfeiffer, class secretary, 1916-60. W. H. Weigle '17, DD, offered the invocation and Harold Bache introduced the various speakers. Francis Hunter acted as master of ceremonies, Franz Scheetz spoke of Bub as class secretary, Larry Gubb spoke of him as a fellow Cornellian, and Barlow Ware '47, associate director of University Development, spoke of him as an alumnus. A handsome bronze plaque was presented to and accepted by Jane Pfeiffer Kearfott, Bub's daughter; this in due course will be installed in the Pfeiffer Room. A replica of this plaque was also presented to Mrs. Kearfott by Grant Schleicher.

The dinner and dedication was arranged by the memorial committee consisting of Bache as chairman, Grant Schleicher, vice chairman, and Master of Ceremonies Hunter, aided by Don Baldwin, Cornelius Middleton, Frank Pierce, Meyer Willett, Carl Badenhausen, Roy Grumman, and Larry Gubb. The class officers, President Murray Shelton, Vice President Sheetz, and Class Secretary-Treasurer Birge Kinne, acted ex officio.

Omitting the first names to save space, the following members were present: Aycrigger, Bache, Baldwin, Bateman, Bennett, Benore, Borges, Byrne, Babcock, Camuti, Castelle, Cooke, Crocheron, Cullinan, Fay, Fisher, Freudenthal, Friend, Golden, Gray, Grumman, Gubb, Hailbloom, Hill, Hunter, Kinne, Landres, Lyon, Madigan, Moore, Murray, Perry, Scheetz, Schleicher, Speidel, Thomas, Toolan, Van Horson, Weeden, Welles, Whitecotton, Willett, Zeman.

The following welcome guests were also present: Mrs. Edward Ford (the former Mrs. Ted Jamison), Helen Irish Moore '16 and her husband, Gladys Frankle '39, H. T. Pfeiffer, Bub's brother, Mr. Kearfott, Jane's husband, Arthur Wilson '15, Robert Woolston '17, Jack Dittrich '13, Charles Chuckrow '11, and Robert Kane '34.

John Walker Hill, 201 Old Academy Rd., Fairfield, Conn., is still active in trade, with golf and photography for relaxation. He summers at Skytop Club in the Poconos, Pa., and is active in the affairs of the Bridgeport Hospital and the Red Cross. He is a member of the Brooklawn Club, the University Club, and the Cornell Club of New York. He reports that he greatly enjoyed the 45th Reunion and also the Homecoming Weekend with the Yale game.

Word from the long-silent Dave Howard reports he was married on May 4 last and is now at home at 475 Gowndry St., North Tonawanda. He says he often sees Russ Kellerman '15 as well as Mory Kendall, Jim Wilson, and Hal Keller, all '20. Dave joined the Republic Steel Co. in 1950 in their metallurgical department, and retired in January of this year. He has also been operating a 70-acre single-family housing development at Williamsville, and has just about completed the sale of the entire project.

Howard J. Curtis of 20 Clinton Cir., Cobleskill, is semi-retired, after 38 years

in vocational teaching. He was head of the Agriculture Engineering Department of the New York State Institute, and served as county clerk of Schoharie County for seven years. He has been secretary of the Rotary Club since its founding in 1924, and is a member of the New York State Archaeological Assn. and the Schoharie County Historical Society, and his avocation is locating and studying Indian artifacts. He made a map showing the location of all the early historical industries of the county, which was distributed to the schools.

Thomas L. Nelson, 720 Maple Ave., Niagara, retired after teaching science subjects in private schools for boys. He and Mrs. Nelson have traveled extensively throughout France and Italy. **W. Frank (Shrimp) Lockhart** is retired, residing at 4245 Judson, Houston 5, Texas. He reports he has had a severe time of it healthwise since 1954, with a series of crippling strokes, which limited his activities, and would like to hear from his old friends.

John M. Ball, of 95 Whipstick Rd., Wilton, Conn., is still active in business in the field of rubber reclamation and sales development. For diversion, he goes in for tennis and mountain climbing, and does research in family genealogy. **Bradley L. Wheeler**, 724 Salt Spring Rd., Syracuse, spends the winter and spring at Southern Pines, N.C., and is a member of the Nottingham Knolls Country Club in Syracuse and the YMCA Men's Club. **Victor M. Buck** is at the V. A. Domiciliary, White City, Ore. He spent 38 years as an agricultural missionary in the Cameroun, the Congo, and other African countries, and his travels cover almost every country in the world.

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

Substituting for the class correspondent, Robert B. Wilson reports:

It was a great party! Cheerful it was and one might say even gay because of the wonderful reports we had on the recovery of our beloved Class Secretary **Herb Johnston** who a bit over a month before had been hospitalized with ticker trouble.

The occasion was our Baby Reunion at the new Cornell Club of New York on May 20 where Mr. Bert, long-time efficient and devoted *maitre d'*, had prepared for us a dinner such as we never had in our old quarters.

"Pete" Weigle asked God's blessing after we had started with Alma Mater. From then on it was a delightfully well balanced two and one-half hours of humor, the serious side of things Cornell, and good fellowship—the latter having gotten well under way an hour before we sat down for dinner. Messages from many members of our class unable to attend were read.

Walter Kuhn '12, president of his class, was his usual inimitable self (remind me to tell you the story about "old generals never die"). He was followed with appropriate short subjects by **Charlie Bunn**, **Dunbar Hinrichs**, **Ben Potar**, and **Eddie Anderson**.

During dinner we had passed around, so everyone could send a signed message to our dear Herb, an 18- x 24-inch white cardboard mat such as art people use, onto the middle of which we had mounted, a 5- x

Delegates

■ Representing Cornell at the Charter Centenary of Manhattan College, April 20, was **William F. Bleakley '34** of Yonkers. Mrs. Robert C. Nydegger (**Helen Rice**) '30 of Concord, N.H., was the academic delegate at the inauguration of President Everett Milton Woodman, Colby Junior College, on May 18.

5-inch replica, imprinted on a thin piece of white china, of the Library Tower in beautiful Cornell Red. Attractively lettered by architect **Paul Harbach** was, above, "HERB, GET WELL" and at the bottom "CLASS OF 1917, New York, May 20, 1963." Everyone of the 53 present—three from outside our class—wrote messages at all angles from the center so that the surface was covered and guaranteed to keep Herb for some time finding all the words of affection that were crowded thereon.

We presented this to **Donald (Pete) Johnston '49**, secretary of his class, whom we were fortunate to have with us and who gave us a detailed and up-to-the-minute report on his father's great recovery.

Then we had a further report on Herb from our own **George Newbury** who had just recently been with him and reported his going home from the hospital the previous Friday. We are all mighty proud of George, retired from a brilliant career in law and banking and now running what seems to us the biggest job of his life as boss man of the Cornell Fund. The success of his first two years in this all-important Cornell endeavor provides a good measure of his devotion and clear thinking. George agreed to deliver the get well card to Herb in person the following morning in Buffalo. And **Don Mallory** reported another good year of '17 giving to the Cornell Fund.

Last and best came the always-inspiring talk from our class president, distinguished American and summit-reaching Cornellian, **John L. Collyer**, looking fit as ever, who reported to us on our new executive committee, its formation, function and plans. He then gave a great report on our navy that won the Rowe cup at Lake Quinsigamund the previous Saturday and emerged eastern sprint champions.

With thanks from John to all who had come and to those who had helped with organizing the meeting, we closed with Evening Song but continued on informally with the showing of slides and movies of our Big 45th (and they were excellent) by **Art Stern**.

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

The young in spirit—more than 100 happily reuniting '18ers—came back to find Ithaca weather at its rare June best, the far-flung campus more beautiful than we had ever seen it. Every instant of the momentous 45th was a memorable one. For only the second time, wives were not merely

permitted but joyously welcomed; many a one was seeing her husband's classmates for the first time and actually participating in their activities. From Wednesday evening until Sunday morning the schedule was full, but especially delightful for all were those hours in our own private lounge in the residential hall where conversation, song, reminiscence, and emotion took over.

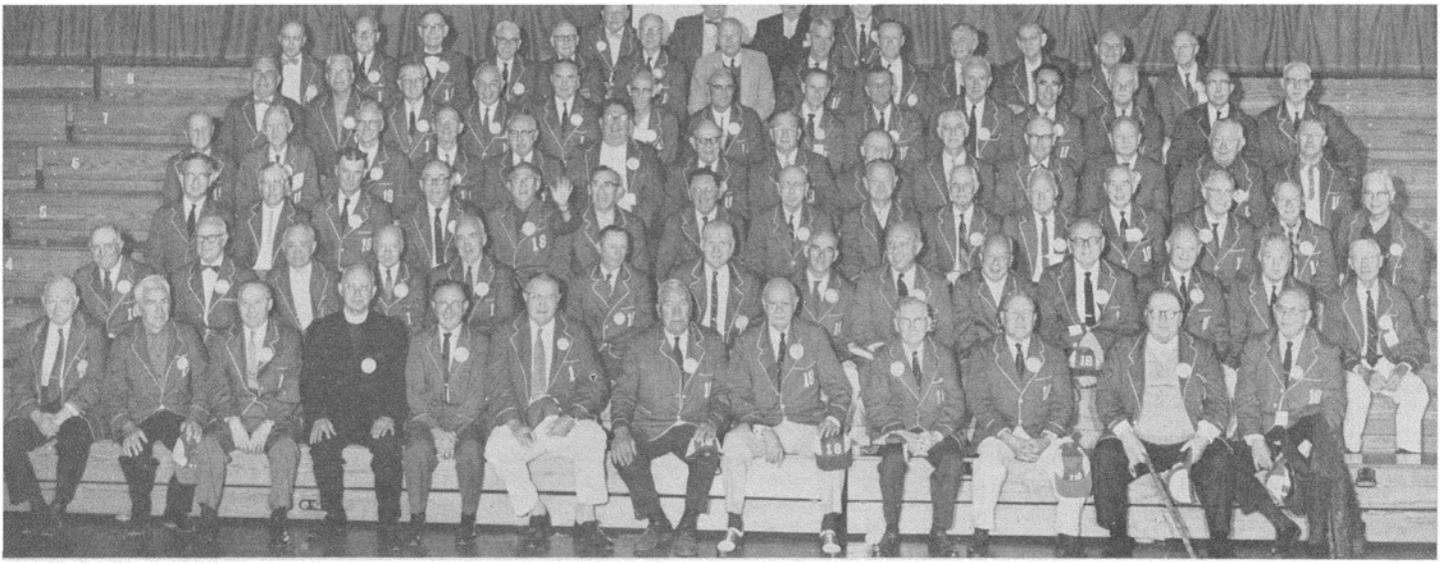
Not only had every part of the Reunion schedule been carefully worked out, but General Chairman **Charley Muller** was there to see that nothing went amiss. **Paul Wanser** beamed with the knowledge that '18 had once more broken all records in its gift to the university, while **Paul Miller**, class treasurer, was equally happy in reporting on the excellent state of our finances. **Jack Knight** was proud to report that 190 '18ers—the bulwark of the class, he called them—were now regularly paying annual dues.

The big attendance, almost as many as we had back for the 40th, was a tribute to **Charley Holcomb** who had done the planning and writing of the publicity for the occasion and to **Lou Freedman**, that indefatigable writer of personal letters. Lou had in fact given up his law practice, his staff and even his wife to the task of assuring a maximum attendance; many were the proud classmates who slapped him on the back for his successful job.

Around the walls of our lounge were the memorabilia of 49 years, the pictures that in some cases went back to that first football game with Carlisle in September 1914, and the class mud rush the following spring. Here also were pictures of '18ers at the Sparrows Point shipyards, of **Shurly Irish** in track suit on a snowy day. **Mark Owens**, unable to attend, had sent in these and other snapshots of those early days. On another wall hung 40 pictures, snipped out of the Class Book, to provide a classic puzzle contest—"Name These Classmates." Prizes were awarded to Irish and to **Tal Malcolm** for connecting the largest number of names with the proper pictures. Elsewhere were dozens of letters of greetings from absent classmates, all expressing their sorrow at missing this, the next to last of our five-year Reunions. **Archie Palmer** had prepared and also pinned up a list of the 16 classmates whose accomplishments in life are listed in *Who's Who in America*.

The class dinner at Statler, attended both by our '18 coeds and by wives, was a huge success, as it naturally had to be with **Row Wagner** as toastmaster. Twice also we went to the Big Red Barn for cocktail parties; in fact we took it over alone on Saturday after the Syracuse crew races for our final big dinner. And as for the crew race, more than half our group took the Cornell buses for Lake Onondaga to wince as Navy swept to victory in the first two races, but to come home hoarse and happy after that last second victory of the varsity. As to weather; frequent were the threats of rain, but when really needed the sun came out.

One of the really touching moments of the entire Reunion came after the class had joined the entire university group for lunch at Barton, and had our picture taken. We adjourned to the Memorial Arch for our traditional service honoring those classmates who lost their lives in War I. "Tut" **Tuttle** never gave a more sincere, emotionally lifting address than he did this



CLASS OF '18 MEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Max Halpern, Jim Perley, Lou Samuels, C. E. Karsten, Joseph Lorin, John Bowker, A. L. Hoffman, T. R. Wagner, J. A. Jennings, John R. Schwartz, Sawyer Thompson, C. F. Ackerknecht. **Second row:** Dick Weber, A. F. Shannon, Charles C. Stalter, D. C. List, Roy Woodelton, Alfred J. Jahn, Archie M. Palmer, George B. Corby, Paul C. Wanser, Leonard Bickwit, Rud J. Babor, John S. Knight, Larry Breck, Harold G. Brown. **Third row:** Jack Welles, Francis O. Underwood, Hollis V. Warner, Louis Freedman, Harry A. Collins, Morris Kaplowitz, Adolph Miron, Edward H. Brown, G. Whitney Bowen, Elbert P. Tuttle, Henry A. Collin, Malcolm H. Tuttle, Shurly R. Irish, John W. Weight, Charles A. Holcomb. **Fourth row:** George Bock, Thomas Turnbull, E. B. Nickles, M. S. Lurio, C. F.

Heitmann, P. St.G. Prince, Stanley N. Shaw, Talbot M. Malcolm, Joseph Granett, Willard Hubbell, Edmund S. Barrington, Hugh Cosline, John R. Bedell, Bernard A. Eger. **Fifth row:** Harry C. Moore, Leicester W. Fisher, Edwin J. Truthan, Norman E. Elsas, Harry C. Handwerger, S. H. Cady, Warren G. Willsey, K. D. Maynard, Edwin J. Carpenter, P. P. Miller, C. G. Muller, S. C. Doolittle, Ellis Robison, Herbert M. Olney. **Sixth row:** Jim Strong, J. S. Barr, William M. Aierstok, J. D. Tregurtha, B. Y. Kinzey, Walter Palmer, William C. White, W. E. Blewett Jr., Robert F. Phillips, Anthony H. Collins, Jo H. Cable, H. M. Edwards, R. C. Van Horn. **Seventh row:** E. G. White, Harry N. Maar, Robert C. Edmunds, C. Stuart Perkins.

—Photo Science

time, and all eyes were wet as he finished and the class officers—Paul Miller, Pat Wanser and Charley Muller—placed the class wreath. Memories of previous such occasions were heightened as we stood for an extra moment of silence for **Tex Roden**, class secretary, who always at previous services had played a major part. Later, to keep the class organization intact, **Charley Muller** who for so many years has so magnificently served as Reunion chairman was elected class secretary.

Finally, before we adjourned, talk began of the great 50th Reunion and of the possibility that we, like the class of '12 last year and that of '13 this June, would in 1968 report an all-time high in attendance at a semicentennial Reunion. Parting is always sweet sorrow when we're at "our age," but there's one more great Reunion ahead.

As a final word in reporting on our overwhelmingly happy and successful 45th, an issue of the "Eighteen Amendment," the Reunion report, will be definitely in the mails for you all by early September. It will also carry the class picture—and by the way one of the amusing events of the 45th was the assembly of comparative pictures of all previous Reunions. What changes time hath wrought!

'18 Women — Thirty-seven women from seven states and one foreign country returned for their 45th Reunion. For two it was their first Reunion since graduation. Highlights of the four days included two dorm parties just for visiting and catching up on "what had happened to whom" in 45 years. Two large notebooks of letters and biographical sketches with many pictures (the result of much pre-Reunion correspondence) provided interesting reading and aided materially in bringing everyone up to date on

the many and varied activities of classmates—those unable to come as well as those present.

At the class meeting Friday night the following activities took place: The nominating committee—**Hazel Torbert Weber**, chairman, **Dorcas Ball**, and **Edith Rulifson Dilts**—reported these officers unanimously elected for the next five years: president, **Olive Schmidt Barber**; vice president, **Katharine McMurray Benson**; secretary, **Mabel Spindler Garen**; treasurer, **Louise Bentley**; Alumni Fund co-representatives, **Irene Gibson** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**; Reunion chairman, **Mildred Stevens Essick**. Prizes (silver dollars) were

awarded for the following: Longest distance traveled to Reunion—**Louise Bentley**, from Anaheim, Calif., via Mexico; **Ruth Williams Snow**, from Glendale, Calif., via Texas, Florida, and Nassau; **Ruth Bradley**, from Barranquilla, Colombia, South America. **First Reunion** — **Dorothy Delahunt Prescott**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and **Evie Carpenter Spencer**, Richmond, Va. **Every Reunion** — **Clara Starett Gage**, Ithaca. Most grandchildren — **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** (10), **Ida Purpura Chirico** (nine), **Joanna Donlon Huntington** (nine). Youngest grandchild (under 1 year)—**Ida Purpura Chirico**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, and **Hazel Torbert Weber**. The first great-grandchild



CLASS OF '18 WOMEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Katherine McMurry Benson, Dorcas J. Ball, Edith Rulifson Dilts, Mildred Stevens Essick, Mabel Spindler Garen, Ann Swartz Eastman. **Second row:** Dagmar Schmidt Wright, Helen Waters Slimm, Maude Burdick Ackerman, Josephine Lueder Clayton, Ruth Williams Snow, Ruth Bradley, Olive Schmidt Barber. **Third row:** Helen M. Day, Irene M. Gibson, Alice Boynton Vaughn, Leah English, Isabelle Vantyne, Mable Pashley Tompkins, June Brown Tripp. **Fourth row:** Louise C. Bentley, Ann Selkirk Brown, Joanna Donlon Huntington, Dorothy Pond Knauss.

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for the '18ers was reported for **Dorothy Ashley Ross**, not present at Reunion.

Provision was made for a memorial of flowering shrubs, through the Cornell Plantations, for deceased classmates. High tribute was paid to **Maxine Montgomery Musser**, retiring Class Fund chairman of the past 15 years, for her excellent work and especially for exceeding the quota for 1963.

Friday night the women joined the '18 men for dinner at the Hotel Statler. A high spot in the Reunion program was the class banquet Saturday night at Risley Hall. Hazel Torbert Weber, dinner chairman, who had arranged for a delicious dinner, provided a beautiful center piece of red and white carnations with white candles in silver candlelabras for the head table and favors for all—lovely copper coasters with the Cornell seal, beautifully gift wrapped in red and white.

Class President Olive Barber presided and introduced the guest speaker, **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, a trustee of the University, who brought us up to date on the important new centers in the academic program which are designed to provide correlation in programs essential in our present world situation. We were not only intensely interested in the information Mrs. Rogers brought to us but completely charmed by the personality of the speaker and most appreciative of her taking time from her own class Reunion activities to be with us. The program closed with a brief memorial service for deceased classmates conducted by Secretary Garen.

The well organized and interesting rally in Barton Hall provided a beautiful ending for a most successful 45th Reunion. Good-byes were said with a tinge of sadness, but the halls of Balch II echoed with "see you at our 50th in 1968."

—MILDRED STEVENS ESSICK

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

On May 1, **Morse G. Dial** retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corp. He has been associated with Union Carbide since 1929. He became secretary and treasurer of the corporation in 1945, a vice president and director in 1949, executive vice president in 1951, president and chief executive officer in 1952, board chairman and chief executive officer in 1958. He will continue as a director. Dial is also a director of Prudential Insurance Co., Continental Insurance Co., and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and a trustee of the Putnam Trust Co.



He has received the following honorary degrees: doctor of engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1954, doctor of laws from Holy Cross College in 1959, and doctor of laws from West Virginia University in 1960. Among other honors received is that of Knighthip of the Royal Order of Saint Olav, awarded by the King of Norway in 1960.

"Bo" Dial has always taken an active

interest in Cornell and in class affairs. He was class treasurer for a number of years, and served on the class executive committee.

G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr., a senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hipple, has accepted the position of chairman of the major gifts committee in the Philadelphia area in the Cornell University Centennial campaign. He has long been active in Cornell affairs. He has served on the Cornell Alumni Fund Committee and the Cornell Council. A prominent civic leader, Rebmann is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the United Fund of Philadelphia, and a board member of the Philadelphia Orchestra Assn. and the Academy of Music. He is a past president of both the Community Fund and the Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia.

Edwin R. Hoskins writes that he is spending his summers and the open season on the Hoskins Homestead, which was established in 1798. His mailing address is Scipio Center. He keeps busy directing farm operations, gardening, receiving callers, and compiling genealogical data. In the fall he starts southward with the Canada geese and spends the winter in Florida. This sounds like a busy and interesting way of life, without the tensions that beset the New York commuter.

George S. Hiscock, 21 Roosevelt St., Garden City, missed our 40th Reunion because of illness but attended the '21 Reunion and had a grand time. While there he met a number of '19ers who were on hand at Reunion time. George mentions that he often sees **Ned Banghart**, **Harry Alexander '21**, "**Doc**" **Crawford '27** and his brother **John '26** at the Cherry Valley Club in Garden City.

Edward L. Duffies, 3206 N. Columbus St., Arlington 7, Va., says he is still enjoying retirement, and both he and Mrs. Duffies are well and active. He plays a lot of golf and has become an expert in trimming the home lawn and shrubbery. **David G. Nethercot** of 1025 Puritan, Birmingham, Mich., retired from active business as president of Western Solvents & Chemical Co. more than a year ago, but remains as chairman of the parent company, Central Solvents & Chemical Co., located in Chicago. Dave is building a winter home at Port Royal, Naples, Fla. He extends an invitation to classmates to call either in Michigan or Florida.

C. Wheaton Allen, 7363 Fay Ave., La Jolla, Calif., writes: "Some day I will get old enough to do the things I want to. One is to attend the San Diego group meetings. Guess it takes time." If this San Diego group includes '19ers, we hope they will tell us of their activities. Your scribe needs California news, even as the Sahara Desert needs rain.

Ralph G. Starke, 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass., is another of our numerous list of classmates who retired and then returned to work. He retired as vice president of Berkshire Life on May 31, but is still retained as consultant. Then on June 1 he became vice president of finance of North Carolina Telephone Co., and a director; also consultant to Oswego County Telephone Co. in New York State. His headquarters

are still in Pittsfield. Son **Ralph M. '52** is general manager of the brand new Amsterdam Hilton.

'19 BS—**Marian Priestley Frank** (Mrs. William W.), 2355 Rosemore Ave., Glenside, Pa., writes that she became a grandmother in February. Her son Bill (Princeton '52) works for Kaiser Aluminum Co. Mrs. Frank says **Betty Cook Myers** and husband Kirk of Cato have returned from a trip to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi. They have eight grandchildren; two daughters are Cornellians.

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

Picture a warm, sunny day in June, with a breath of early summer and the scent of pine (not wine) and roses in the air and the terrific urge to get out in the Connecticut countryside and close to nature. This was the day the Lord had made and blessed for the 50 odd members of '20 and their great picnic at the **Edson** estate "Scotch Pines" in Norwalk. What a day! What a host!—and what a spot! The rolling hills, the stone fences, the lovely pines, the lovely scotch all provided an unparalleled setting for frolic and fun.

Who was there? Well, just about everybody on the Atlantic Seaboard who could run, walk, drive, hobble, stagger, or perambulate. Practically everyone brought his own wife, and soon all were spread around the spacious grounds in the sun or shade, sounding like a hive of bees. The ever-present **Benisch** violin and **Stella Kevelson's** mandolin provided the accompaniment for Cornell songs and old college favorites. Some of those in the chorus were the **Walt Archibalds**, **Ho Ballous**, **Orv Dailys**, **Joe Diamants**, **Don Hoaglands**, **Jeff Kilbornes**, **Ed Fritzes**, **Ed Knausses**, **Ted Plasses**, **Thorne Hulberts**, **Dwight Rannos**, **George Stantons**, "Pop" **Wades**, **Ralph Reeve**, and **Max Kevelson**. Other Cornell guests were **Cy Weed '09**, "**Bud**" **Fay '16**, **Dave Munns '23**, and **Howard Hall '29**. It was a smash!

Ballou, **Benisch**, **Daily**, **Edson**, **Kilborne Stanton**, and **Weed** recovered sufficiently to get to the CRC Reunion at Ithaca.

The New York State Board of Regents recently announced the resignation of **Dominick F. Maurillo** of Brooklyn, due to ill health. Dr. Maurillo, who has been a practicing physician since 1924, holds an impressive list of degrees from a number of universities, including a surgery degree from the University of Bologna, Italy. In 1954 the Italian government decorated him with its highest award, the Order of the Star of Solidarity. Dr. Maurillo was first elected to the Board of Regents by the state legislature in 1948, and was serving his second term of 13 years to end in 1974. He resides at 12 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

John C. Edwards of Huntington, W.Va., talked about it for a long time, but finally did retire from business on May 1, 1962, although he instructed in civil engineering at Marshall University during the first term this year. Jack didn't really retire—he just changed vocations, instead of taking a vacation.

Allen W. Dow vowed he'd see the good old USA when he retired. So a couple of years ago he left his home in Pleasant

Ridge, Mich., and traveled 20,000 miles the first year. His itinerary sounds as if he didn't miss a trick in the Mountain States or the Pacific coast—national parks, canyons, narrow gauge railroads, slot machines and all. He even stopped off in our countryside to see his offspring and four grandchildren in Arlington Heights, Ill. He's a-sittin' now!

George O'Brien, 1222 Bellaire Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., retired from Callaway Mills several years ago, and just takes it easy. He plays nine holes of golf every pleasant day; reminds us of the chestnut about the old golfer who scans the obit. column before going out to play, just to be sure his name isn't there.

It's refreshing to find someone in the class who likes to work and keeps on doing it. Like **Clare W. Oakes** of Newfane who started with the State Bank of Newfane in 1923. Except for a short fling in the insurance business, he's been counting money all these years. Clare says his retirement is long overdue, but he can't bear to leave all those greenbacks.

I. H. (Tex) Houston is still on the farm at Goshen raising hardy mums, tulips, daffodils, and other horticultural addenda. Smartest thing Tex does is to run five miles a day to keep in shape for our 45th Reunion. He'll be there, too! **Albert O. Degling** is still commuting from Maplewood, N.J., to New York City where he dons his vice president's hat for the American Can Co. **Harold Keller** is still active as owner of the Springfield (Mass.) Industrial Painting Co. **Fred Stout** is still practicing law as a partner of Griffen, Stout & Baird, at 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Fred says he is too busy keeping the roads plowed to his country home "Twelve Pines" in Buchanan, Mich., to think of retirement.

Roger W. Gardner is in the securities business as registered representative of Butcher & Sherrard in Philadelphia, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He has published his first novel, *Grover's Dam*, a story laid in upstate New York, where Roger was raised. We have the book, have read it, and can recommend it!

Now for a nice long vacation—two month's without pay. Who cares? It's only money. Have a nice summer, you all!

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

Spencer T. Olin of St. Louis has accepted the position of chairman of the Major Gifts Committee for the St. Louis area in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. Following his graduation from Cornell in 1921 with an ME degree, Spence joined the *Western Cartridge Co.* in East Alton, Ill.,



a company founded by his father. In 1945 he became first vice president of *Olin Industries, Inc.*, a consolidation of *Western Cartridge Co.*, *Olin Corp.*, and others. He has served as a director of *Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.* since the merger of *Olin* and *Mathieson* in 1954.

His interest in education has been evi-

denced by his generous contributions of time and money to advance the building of college facilities. In 1957 he provided the funds for *Hollister Hall*, the new civil engineering building at Cornell.

Spence is a recognized leader in civic affairs. He has served on various fundraising campaigns for many worthwhile charities, hospitals, and community efforts.

Raymond E. Thomas of 10 Blooming Grove Turnpike, Newburgh, retired two years ago after 38 years with *Du Pont*. Ray has one child, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Your correspondent, on his annual trek south in March, met up with **Thad Collum**, looking brown and fit, at the *Beach Club Hotel* in Naples, Fla. Also **Francis Louis Abreu** and his lovely wife *May* at their home near *The Cloister* on *Sea Island, Ga.* Francis is a partner in the firm of *Abreu & Robeson* with offices in *Brunswick* and *Atlanta, Ga.* They have a large practice in institutional and commercial architecture throughout the southeastern area. Francis has kept his youth and most of his hair, and does not permit his practice to interfere seriously with fishing and golf, which he plays with a handicap of one numeral. If you are curious as to the exact figure you can find out by challenging Francis on his home grounds, the *Sea Island Golf Club*, one of the most picturesque and demanding courses your correspondent has ever tried to demolish. He says hello to his classmates of campus and track squad days.

Harold Hartt of 26 Kilbourn Rd., Rochester 18, retired from *Eastman Kodak Co.*, March 1, 1961.



Dr. Irvine H. Page of the *Cleveland Clinic* received the *Gold Heart Award* of the *American Heart Assn.* at their annual meeting in October last year, and a symposium on the chemistry of the heart muscle was dedicated to him at the *International Heart Congress* in *Mexico City* last October. "All proving that I am getting old," says Irv. "Had a delightful visit with **Hib Johnson** '22 in *Racine* and spoke at their farm home 'Wingspread' for the meeting of the *Medical Assn.*" (In the picture it's *Page*, left; *Johnson*, right.)

Roy E. Pratt of 122 Childs St., *Springville*, writes that he and *Mrs. Pratt* enjoyed a five-week vacation in *Europe* and drove their *Mercedes-Benz* 3,800 miles.

Ward (Si) Evans of 8204 *Biscayne Blvd.*, *Miami 38, Fla.*, writes that he is busy these days looking up "old grads" listed in the new directory for the *Miami area*.

Dr. Warren M. (Red) Sperry of 722 W. 168th St., *New York 32*, writes: "Sorry to have missed our 40th Reunion. I had to be in *Austria* at a *Neurochemical Congress* in early June. The most pleasant recent news about me was the receipt in 1961 of a nice \$1,000 award which I didn't really deserve."

George A. Boyd of 80 *Maiden Lane*, *New York 38*, writes: "As of Oct. 4, I entered upon my final 12 months before retirement from the *America Fore Loyalty Insurance Group*, and the chairman says that he will make that 'a period long to be remembered.'"

C. Karleton Miller of *Rye Colony, Apt. 72-A, Rye*, writes that he retired on Jan. 1, 1963, from *Consolidated Edison Co.* of *New York* after 36 years in the electrical engineering department. He plans to stay in the *New York City area* for the next two or three years. "After that, who knows!"

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

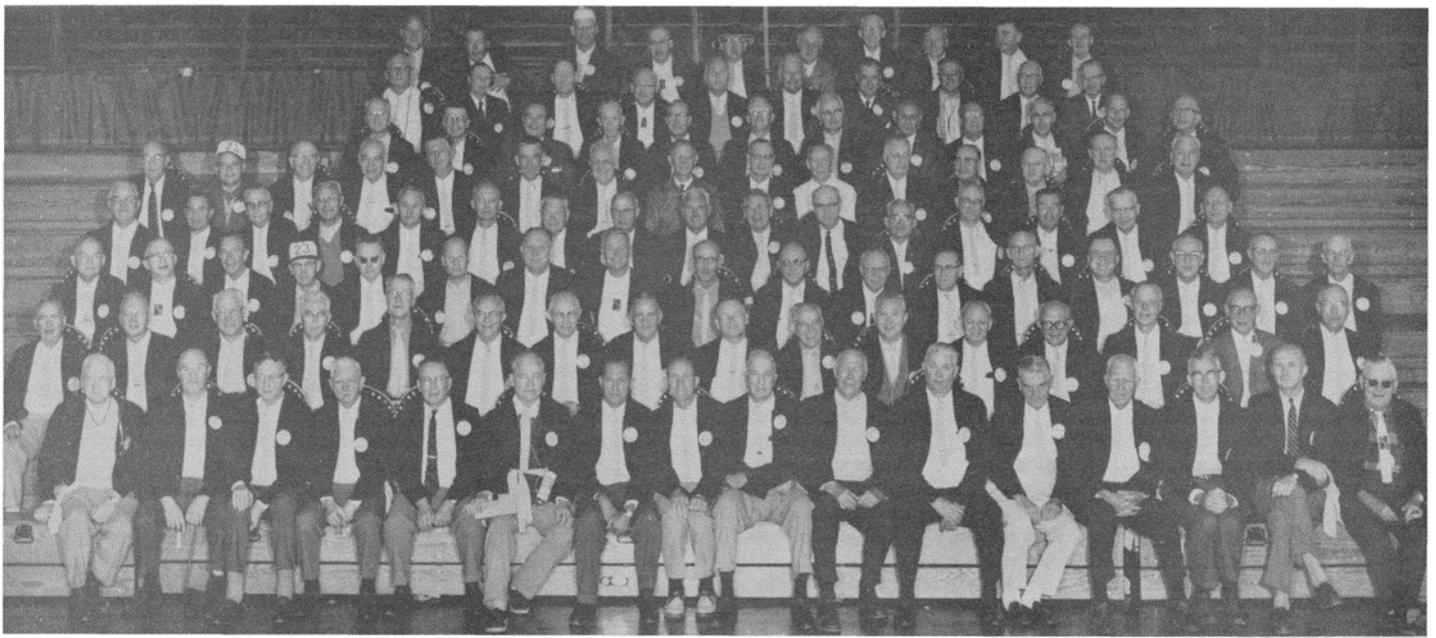
When traveling in *India*, people quite naturally, want to see the *Taj Mahal*. There is no *Taj Mahal* in *Texas*, but if you travelers happen to be in the state, especially around *Dallas*, take my advice and see the new building which houses the *Great National Life Insurance Co.*, **Carl Weichsel**, president. I will not try to describe it here, but the interior represents a new concept in office surroundings. I was there recently and had the privilege of a tour conducted by the boss himself. It was on a Sunday evening after a dinner for which *Carl* graciously signed the check. He had a key which opened all doors, knew where all the light switches were, and also did the narrating. I feel reasonably sure that *Carl* would welcome any stray classmate to look around.

On May 16, the class executive committee held a luncheon meeting in *New York* at the *Bankers Club*. Present were: **Andy Baldwin, Don Baker, Ben Burton, Bob Calloway, Dave Dattelbaum, Bill Gutwillig, Dick Kaufmann, Don McAllister, Hal Merz, Pat Thornton, Howie Wolff and **Don Zimmerman**. This writer had all intentions of being there but came up with a bad cold at that time. The committee decided to have some sort of get-together in *Princeton* next fall, after the *Cornell-Princeton* game. If the game turns out like the one in *Ithaca* last fall we should be in a good party mood. One other thing which came up was **Hib Johnson's** invitation to entertain the class at the *New York World Fair* next year as guests of the *S. C. Johnson Co.* who will have their own building. Dinner will be included so it looks as though a class reunion is in the making.**

I saw Judge **Ned Kennedy** in *New York* early in May. He seemed to be taking his job as class Fund raising chairman with enthusiasm, which means he must be doing well.

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

Our 40th Reunion is now in the history books, and there is no doubt that everyone had a grand time. On hand were 154 men—57 of them accompanied by their wives—to take a look at old faces and places, and tell a few ordered lies about their golf scores and the brilliance of their grandchildren. One of the big events of the weekend was the barbecue at *Noyes Lodge* where the men and women of the class, with their



CLASS OF '23 MEN at 40-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** R. C. Van Sickle, Walt Flumerfelt, Wright Johnson, Edward D. Hill, Bill Davies, Carew Sheldon, J. W. Ten Broeck, Lowry T. Mead, Kenneth B. Spear, E. V. Gouinlock, J. H. Luther, C. S. Siegfried, Jack Fleming, R. T. Bennett, Nels Schaenen, Bill Kinsolving. **Second row:** Jack Speed, Albert E. Conradis, George O. Adams, Lawrence M. Vaughan, Charles F. Kells, Nicholas A. Albertson, Arthur J. Leussler, Adrian J. Aten, Samuel H. Gooen, David Jacobson, Isidor Weiss, Irving Weiselberg, Sol Perlman, Arthur B. Treman, Russell W. Frost, E. J. Lawless Jr. **Third row:** Houlder Hudgins, John J. Cole, Charles F. Beeler, Herbert F. Conrad, James H. Morehouse, Louis A. Winkelman, Raymond O. Ford, Allan H. Mogensen, Philo D. Clark, Louis Weiner, Nevin Brenner, Carl Brems, Clay Howell, Woody Johnson, B. E. Smith, A. L. Rumsey, George W. Holbrook. **Fourth row:** Don Tobey, E. K. Stevens, Lin Peel, George Calvert, Bob Breckenridge, Ernest W. Downs, George

K. Reilly, C. F. Hotchkiss, W. C. Stowell, T. J. Potts, E. P. Felt, C. C. Faust, D. A. Rogers, H. M. White, Lewis C. Evans, F. F. Stratford. **Fifth row:** Robert C. Matlock, Ernest D. Leet, Ed Gauntt, Murray F. Johnson, Mac Fleischmann, Kenneth L. Roberts, George Quinn, Leo Quackenbush, Ernie Woodin, Russell T. Van Ness, Clement G. Bowers, Leland R. Post, George W. Street, Lawrence M. Orton, T. Clyde Riley. **Sixth row:** Lyman Burnham, Charles L. Sweeney, W. A. Speakman Jr., C. B. Barbour, C. J. Van Scoter, A. E. Van Wirt, C. Stuart Martin, Leonard Maleson, David Merksamer, Malcolm E. Smith, Dowald McDougall, Justin A. C. Curtis. **Seventh row:** Edward C. Blackman, Alfred P. Jahn '18, Bernhard Z. Eidam, Paul S. Landon, Stanley E. Perez, Henry C. Meyer III, Talbot P. Kendall, John C. Huttar, Franklin S. Wood, Horace C. Bird. **Eighth row:** John Nesbett, Lin Clarkson, Fred Guldi, Darwin A. Ward, William Wigsten, Roland L. Maier, Joseph B. Mathewson, Isaac Cohen, Felix E. Spurney, Charles G. Worthington.

wives and husbands, joined for a swell party, with 285 in attendance.

Included in the good news of the weekend was the report from **George Holbrook**, chairman of the Alumni Fund committee, that 246 men had contributed over \$76,000 to the Fund. As this is written, additional contributions are still coming in to swell the total. This is the fourth highest amount contributed by any class, and speaks very well for the hard work put in by the members of the committee. Congratulations to every one of them.

The Class Council elected new officers. They are, president, **James H. Luther**; vice presidents, **Lawrence B. Pryor**, **Robert S. Millar**, **John G. Nesbett**, and **Albert R. Martin Jr.**; treasurer, **Julian R. Fleischmann**; secretary, **John J. Cole**. Within a few weeks, a nominating committee will be appointed to propose a new membership for the Class Council, which will be distributed to the entire class for its vote.

Elliott B. McConnell has appeared in the limelight again. He is senior vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and has been very active in the American Petroleum Institute. He was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation by the refining division of the Institute. The citation reads as follows:

A scientist of scholarly mien and attainments, an able engineer and executive, he has worked faithfully and well in the Division of Refining for more than 20 years. He has been a leader in the Automotive Research Committee and an inspiring guide for the Committee on Training. He served as vice-

president for Refining with grace and distinction. His long record of interest and service renders him worthy of this award.

George E. Sumner is president of Visual-Tech Publications, Inc., of Cleveland. His organization publishes technical manuals. George's son Bruce has joined the organization to ease the load on his father.

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

This report was written by Reunion Chairman Gertrude Mathewson Nolin.

In the cool dawn of the morning after, the glow of our 40-Year Reunion is still warm in our hearts. Cornell, beautiful and stimulating as ever, provided the ideal setting, but the more than 60 of our classmates who came back were what made it so memorable.

People began arriving at our Balch IV headquarters on Wednesday afternoon. **Eddie Severance** Andrews had brought our costumes, those good-looking red bags with smart geranium corsages to match. (So many non-classmates wished to buy one we could have gone into business.) **Frances Vaughn** Pringle and **Evelyn Tibbits** took good care of our monies and **Mollie Shoemaker** Schmieder saw that we had rides when we needed them. **Eleanor Riley Beach** and **Dot Sullivan** Duncan, hospitality chairmen, with their assistants, **Adele Dean** Mogensen, **Merce Seaman** Wrede, and **Mary Snyder** Foscue, made everyone feel welcome.

One of the highlights of our Reunion was the '23 lounge in Balch which became a natural gathering place, with soft drinks and nibblers and a comfortable spot to sit and talk. We met there each afternoon before dinner, caught upon new arrivals, reported on things seen and done, and planned what we would do next. Again before going up to bed at night we all enjoyed stopping there for some good talk.

The class breakfast at **Ruth Rice** McMullan's farm on Friday was a delight. Forty-nine were there and we sat at tables decked with flowers (from **Winifred Bly** Robson's garden) in three big rooms of the hospitable house. Ruth and her able committee, **Mabel McGlynn** Hebel, **Gladys Barkley** Wigsten, **Helen Jackson**, **Anne Ryder** Johnson, and **Florence Foster** Durkee, plied us with fresh strawberries and all kinds of goodies.

Glad Wellar Usher and **Laura Geer** Goodwin had charge of our table in Barton Hall. Glad produced our old mascot of college days, the class cow, and our '23 banner, making the table a focal point for all of us gathering for lunch. Friday evening we joined the '23 Men and a number of their wives for a barbecue supper at Noyes Lodge, over 280 filling both floors to capacity. **Mary Butler** Davies worked with the Men's Committee on this party.

Our pre-banquet get-together in Balch IV living room, arranged by **Florence Durkee** and **Lucile Wyman** Bigelow, set the tone for the evening. Refreshed and dressed in our best bibs and tuckers, we gathered around the attractive punch and snack

table and socialized to the accompaniment of old popular music with Florence at the piano. It was just a step across the hall to our class banquet where 53 of us enjoyed the delicious buffet dinner. The red tulips on the tables just matched our red bags, and the distinctive setting matched our festive mood. **Gert Hicks** Drake had outdone all previous efforts in making this probably the nicest Reunion banquet of all.

Emma Weinstein Stock was the gracious mistress of ceremonies for the program, planned by **Kay Slater Wyckoff** and **Alice Mouronval** Christian. Our guest, **Ruth Irish '22**, president of the Cornell Library Associates, told us about this organization which works to build up the collections of the library.

Kay presided at the brief business meeting at which we voted to make a class gift to the Library Associates. New officers elected for 1963-64 follow: president, **Adele Dean** Mogensen; secretary, **Mercedes Seaman** Wrede; treasurer, **Frances Vaughn** Pringle; NEWS editor, **Eleanor Riley** Beach; 1968 Reunion chairman, **Gladys Barkley** Wigsten; Alumni Fund representative, **Alice** Christian.

New verses to the "Song of the Classes," composed by our poet laureate, **William Shakespeare Wyckoff**, took us back to college days then brought us up to the present. They were sung by a rakish chorus line including **Mary Davies**, **Merce Wrede**, **Mary Foscue**, **Adele Mogensen**, **Frances Rice Darne**, **Gert Lear** Worth, **Marie Meyer** Kuck, **Rose Kurland** Wolf, and **Florence Durkee**, all in costumes of Reunions past.

The Rally at Barton wound up official events of the weekend. The Savage Club did such a grand job we really didn't miss the Glee Club, and though our class won no cups we did set a new record for women at a 40-Year Reunion.

Back at Balch after the Rally we gath-



CLASS OF '23 WOMEN at 40-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Isabel Lapp, Emma E. W. Stock, Mercedes S. Wrede, Kay Slater Wyckoff, Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, Alice Mouronval Christian, Adele Dean Mogensen, Mary Snyder Foscue, Frances Vaughn Pringle. **Second row:** Helen Marsh LaLonde, Reina Goodman Joseph, Rose Kurland Wolf, Grace Sharpe Hollis, Maurine Beals Ferres, Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle, Adele Bartels Reincke, Ruth S. Hungerford, Gertrude Lear Worth, Helen Loring Flumerfelt, Gertrude Hicks Drake. **Third row:** Aurelia Vaughn Bird, Lela Hower Hollenbach, Irene Hower Corby, Elizabeth Warner, Mollie Shoemaker Schmieder, Helen Ives Corbett, Florence Foster Durkee, Laura Geer Goodwin, Grace Henrich Johnson, Mary Butler Davies. **Fourth row:** Gertrude Heim Gauntt, Marie Meyer Kuck, Elsie Krey Gummer, Emma Besig Savage, Dorothy Sullivan Duncan, Gladys Wellar Usher, Frances Rice Darne, Eleanor R. Beach, Gladys Barkley Wigsten. **Fifth row:** Mary Alice Place, Lucile Wyman Bigelow, Helen M. Hedden, Evelyn Folks Orton, Helen Weber Pellman, Emma Roseboom Bentley, Winifred Bly Robson, Evelyn Tibbits, Ruth L. White.

—Photo Science

Hennings Fund

■ Honoring the career of **Thomas C. Hennings Jr. '24**, US senator from Missouri who died in September 1960, a class memorial for scholarship aid has been established. Four substantial contributions have been received.

As chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Hennings was also chairman of the sub-committees on constitutional rights and juvenile delinquency. In the 1930s he served several terms in the House of Representatives; as a naval officer in World War II he was on Admiral Nimitz's staff in the Pacific.

Financial assistance from the fund will be awarded to "deserving undergraduates in the endowed colleges, preferably descendants of the Class of 1924." Contributions from classmates, other alumni, and friends may be made to "Cornell University 1924 Hennings Memorial Fund and mailed to Alfred Rauch, 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ered one more time in our '23 lounge. Letters from those who could not be with us were read and anyone who had news of other classmates brought us up to date. With a new feeling of closeness and appreciation we parted to go our various ways and our 40th was over.

'22-'24 Grad—Since retiring last Jan. 25, **Michael A. (Mike) Khoury** has moved to 249 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores 38, Fla. In March he became a grandfather for the first time with the birth of a daughter, to his son Walter and wife.

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

Glenn H. Alberga, who formerly held engineering posts with Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Midland Ross Co., and Preformed Line Products Co. in Cleveland, has recently formed his own company, Glenn H. Alberga Associates, also in Cleveland. Glenn's address is 16818 Holbrook Rd., SE, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

John L. Slack is manager of the Hotel Pierre in New York. After managing various hotels and service in the Air Force during the War, John is a normal New York commuter from his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. His older son, **John B. '58**, graduated in chemical engineering from Cornell and his other son has just completed his senior year at the University of Arizona.

Frank C. Edminster's son **David '53** married **Elizabeth DeVane**, daughter of Dean William DeVane of Yale, formerly a professor at Cornell, on May 4. **Theodore G. Holzager**, MD, of 35 Gateway Dr., Great Neck, advises that his son **David** has been admitted to Cornell in the class of '67 and twin sister **Lisa** to the University of Pennsylvania, also class of '67.

Pictured on the *Ithaca Journal's* sporting page following the Cornell sweep over Penn on Cayuga Lake late in May was a classic close-up with this caption: "A judge on both land and sea is **Norman G. Stagg**. Here he is in action with his trusty megaphone during Saturday's regatta." The photo shows mostly megaphone. A long-time judge of crew races, Norm is also serving his third six-year term as Tompkins County Judge. Norm's residence is at 316 N. Geneva St., Ithaca.

On my recent Cornell Club travels, it was good to see a number of classmates: **Ted Chadeayne** and **Louise** at the Fairfield County, Conn., Club charter dinner meeting; **Irv Bland** and **Elmer Fingar** at the Westchester County Club's annual dinner; **Bart** and **Sue Avery** and **Stew** and **Rosemary Beecher** in Batavia at the Cornell Club of the Genesee Country's annual banquet; and the **Hugh Manchesters** at a Youngstown, Ohio, Club dinner.

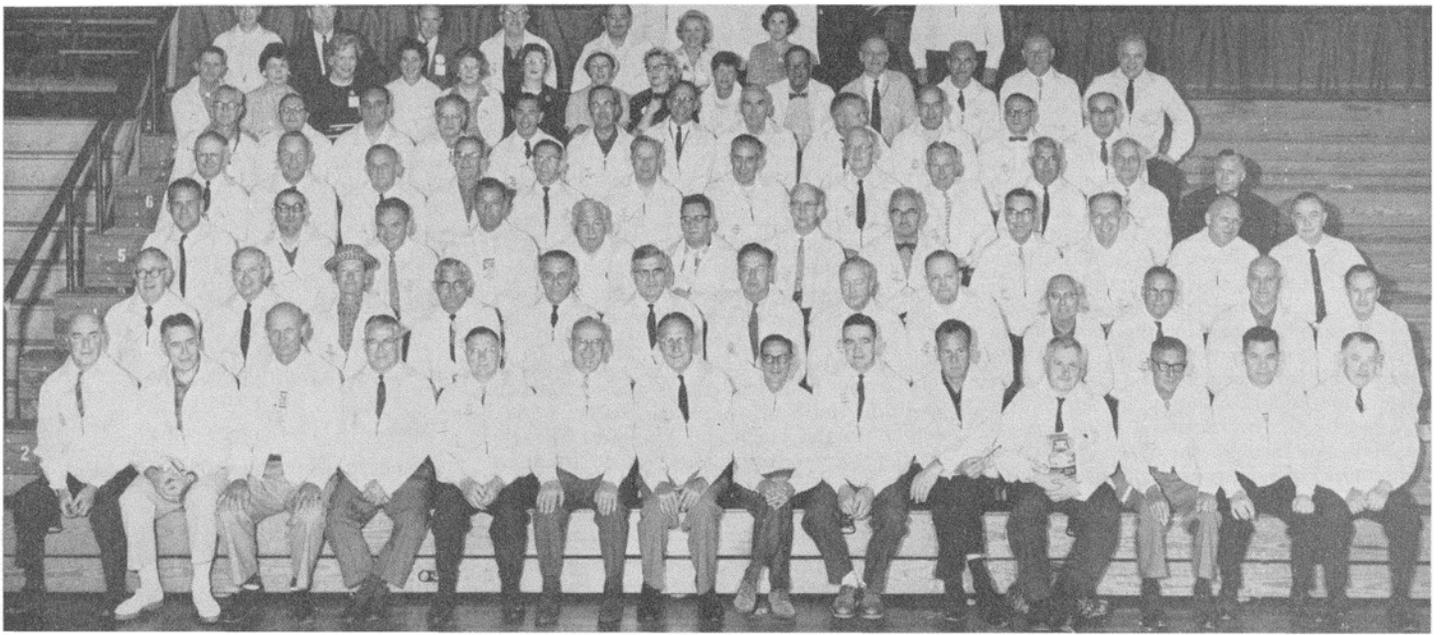
Also, it was a pleasure seeing **Ken Owen** of Houston; **Bob** and **Mrs. Gilman**; **Sam Shriver** just back from a Scandinavian trip with wife **Eleanor** visiting son **Dick**, daughter-in-law, and grandson; **Jack** and **Engie Syme**. **Gene Kaufmann**; **Schuy** and **Sally Tarbell**; **Al** and **Mrs. Appel**; and **Joe** and **Marjorie Engle** at a Tower Club dinner at the Plaza in New York in mid-May. Just prior to this occasion, **Harry** and **Agnes Wade** were in Ithaca to report, among other things, on their meeting with the **Eichleays** in Cairo.

Cornell Day Alumni "chauffeurs" bringing secondary school juniors to see Cornell in early May included **Irv Bland**, **White Plains**; **Chauncey Grant**, Mayor of Glen Ridge, N.J.; and **Len Richards**, Camp Hill, Pa.

Heartiest congratulations to **Bill Jones** and all the members of his class committee for their fine work and results on this year's Annual Giving program!

Happy vacationing!

'26 BS-HE—Ithacans have elected Mrs.



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erston, Howard Weeks, Yasha J. Yavitch, Van Des Forges, Gerry Pesez, George M. Schofield, James E. Hubbell, Herbert H. Fuller, James S. Mansfield, Alvin R. Carpenter. **Fifth row:** Bob Leng, Johnny Weidner, Alex Young, Samuel Blinkoff, Nathaniel Rubin, Sidney E. Whiting Jr., John Moor, Tom Ross, C. H. Stevens, Norwood G. Wright, David Taub, Nathan Sagan. **Sixth row:** Winston E. Parker, Virginia L. Parker, Rachel Spelman, Muriel Mundy, Etha Fisher, Dorothy Yavitch, Dot Leng, Rita McGowin, Dorothy Degenhardt, Don Bates, James Lacy, Floyd W. Mundy Jr., Ira H. Degenhardt, Bert W. Antell. **Seventh row:** N. E. Hess, Carlton H. M. Goodman, S. Reuben Shapley, H. Stanley Krusen, Max Werner, Annette Werner, Margaret Bassett, Horace Hooker. —Photo Science

Whiton Powell (**Jeanette Gardiner**) to membership in the Board of Education. A former teacher, she is the wife of Prof. **Whiton Powell '24**, Business Management, and mother of four Cornellians: **Jeanette Powell Davis '49**, wife of Dr. F. Langdon Davis '49, **Gardiner '54**, **Andrew '64**, and **Anne '66**.

'26 MA—**Frank K. Smith** and wife, the former Emma O. Woods, whom he married in 1933, live at 2228 Elizabeth St., Pueblo, Colo. Now retired, he was formerly teacher of biology and principal at Centennial High School.

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

Reunions are great institutions. Returning to the beautiful campus is an inspiration. Just to stroll leisurely where once we hurried to 8 o'clocks, prelims, exams, and the many assignments which seemed endless, now appears to be a dream. Meeting up with old friends and discovering classmates whom we never knew existed in those days make for a very worthwhile weekend. Cornell is in step, you may be assured, with continuous improvements in education methods, campus buildings, and physical training programs to reach every student.

Our perennial Reunion chairman, **Norm Davidson**, is already thinking about the big 40th in 1967. His real estate business keeps him busy, but running a 100-acre farm with 60 top quality Angus steers keeps him in trim. Recently he took his fine son Lin on a fishing trip down Louisiana way. They returned triumphant to Kennet Square, Pa., with 40 pounds (cleaned) of

Gulf and Bayou fish. The Davidsons' daughter **Janet (Penn State)** married **Barrett Pennell Jr.** (Connecticut Wesleyan) last June.

Arthur Shaw, civil engineer, is a partner of **Erlander, Crowell & Shaw**, city surveyors and land surveyors in Jamaica. He is president of Surveyors Assn. of Queensboro, Inc. Art married **Marion Miller** of Lowell, Mass., in 1928. Their two sons, **Arthur** and **Malcolm**, are also civil engineers. The Shaws have three grandchildren.

Everett Bradley's son **Richard '64** is at Cornell. Ev is vice president and general manager of **Roy Winsor Productions, Inc.** (a major, live television program producer). **Simon Nathan**, 7713 McCallum St., Philadelphia 18, Pa., says his son **Randall** obtained his DVM degree from Michigan State and is now practicing in New Haven, Conn. **Simon** said he was sorry to miss the 35th, but we can count on him for the 40th.

Eugene Tonkonogy's daughter **Susan '59**, together with her husband **Richard Witty** (Williams College '59), trained with Peace Corps in Hawaii and went to the Philippines, awaiting assignment.

My faithful correspondent **Deleon Walsh**, president of **Package Craft, Inc.**, has successfully relocated his plant in Garfield, N.J., on 7 Jewell St. We wish him continued success.

Stanley Allen and wife (**Emily O'Neill '32**) had a fine ski expedition in Switzerland and Austria in February and March. **Stan**, **Floyd Kirkham** says he met your handsome son at Williams College recently. **Norm Berlin**, 1211 E. Olney Rd., Norfolk 4, Va., is getting along famously on Metrecal and with the same old gal for 30 years. The Berlins have a married daughter, two

wonderful grandchildren and a fine son-in-law. **Norm** is in construction financing and gets in a bit of travel now and then.

Sid Berger's new address is 30 E. Dilido Dr., Miami Beach. He practices law in Miami, Fla. **Al Craig** writes: "Sorry, nothing exciting." Write him at 500 Avenue Rd., Toronto 7, Canada.

Tom Deveau, Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, 12th Blvd. at Locust, St. Louis 1, Mo., is midwest divisional manager of **Sheraton Corp.** of America, overseeing 14 hotels in Minneapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, French Lick, Ind., Louisville, Oklahoma, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, and Mobile.

Walt Kenyon writes: "Retiring after many years as member of Penfield Central Board of Education, president 1955-56. Watch that new 150 lb. shell go—son **Douglas '65** is at No. 5; other son, **David II, Lt.** (Syracuse '61), is now push button man in **Titan II** at Little Rock, Ark. Daughter **Alice '58** is at U. of Rochester, studying for her doctorate. Have only one grandson, **Walter III '82**."

'27 AB—In May, **Marjorie MacBain** became registrar of **Seton Hall University**. She lives at 463 Highland Ave., Orange, N.J.

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

Red hot news from our 35th Reunion includes the election of our new class officers for the next five years as follows: **Ray Beckwith**, president; **Hank Boschen**, vice president; **Ted Adler**, treasurer; and **Bob Leng**, secretary.

Reunion Chairman **Horace Hooker** did a fine job and the lucky classmates who attended had a wonderful time. Highlights were the luncheon in Barton Hall, the picnic (with the girls) on the lake at Taughannock and the wonderful Savage Club show in Bailey Hall on Friday. Saturday's full day began with our class breakfast, followed by the Alumni Association meeting; then buses to Syracuse for the IRA regatta where our varsity crew won in a thrilling finish; back to Ithaca for our annual class dinner, a wonderful buffet, in the Statler followed by the big Reunion rally in Barton Hall. All through the three days there were many classmates in our tent where we enjoyed some good (and some not so good) singing and good fellowship. In addition there were a large number of interesting Faculty Forums as well as trips and guided tours of our new buildings and facilities.

Here's the rollcall:

Jack Ackerman, Earle Adams, Ted Adler, Gib Allen, John Allhusen, Bert Antell, Bill Averill, Gene Balderston Jr., Seward Baldwin Jr., Lowell Bassett, Don Bates, Ray Beckwith, Sam Blinkoff, Hank Boschen, Tim Bristol, Harold Brown, Ken Browne.

Also Al Carpenter, Joe Chamberlain, Paul Coleman, Cornell Dechert, Ira Degenhardt, Van Des Forges, Wayne Dorland, Sam Etnyre, Ernie Fintel, John Fisher, Ken Fisher, Warren Fisk, Lou Fridenberg, Rand Frye, Herb Fuller, Ed Georgi, Carlon Goodman, Vic Grohmann, Kent Hall, Gil Hart, Chuck Henne, Nat Hess, "Dutch" Hoekelman, Horace Hooker, Bill Hooper, Tom Hopper, Ed Howe Jr., Jim Hubbell.

Also Ned Johnson, Frank Keiper, Walter Klein, Bill Kreglow, Stan Krusen, Jim Lacy, Bob Leng, Charlie Macbeth, Ali Mamleeff, Jim Mansfield, Charles Mattison, Andy McGowin, Walt Mejo, John Moor, "Bud" Murdock, Floyd Mundy Jr., John Parker, Win Parker, Jerry Pesez, Art Quencer, Jerry Rider, Tom Ross, Nat Rubin, Pat Runey, Ray Russell, Nate Sagan, Seward Salisbury, George Schofield, Lew Seiler, Dan Shamroy, Malcolm Specht, Hank Spelman Jr., Kip Stalter, Chuck Stevens, Jim Stewart, Jim Sweeney.

Also Dave Taub, Roland Tweedie, Dick Wakeman, Howard Weeks, Gil Wehmann, John Weidner, Max Werner, "Wes" Wesley, Larry White, Sid Whiting Jr., "Whit" Whitney, Ed Wilde, Phil Will Jr., Woody Wright, Tom Wyman, Ike Yavitch, Alex Young, John Young II.

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association four of our classmates were honored: **Floyd Mundy**, for his fine work as representative of our class fund, which broke all records for a 35th Reunion class (well over \$45,000), and **Jim Stewart**, for his excellent accomplishments as chairman of the leadership gifts division of the alumni giving.

In addition, **Phil Will** and your correspondent were elected as alumni members of the Cornell Board of Trustees. This is a rare privilege and a big responsibility, and Phil and I will be counting on your support and assistance in this important work for our great university.

Make plans now to get back "on the Hill" sometime next fall for a football game. You'll see an exciting team in action ably lead by **Garry Wood '64**, one of the finest quarterbacks in the country. The home games are Colgate on Sept. 28, Lehigh on Oct. 5, Yale (Homecoming) on Oct. 19, Columbia on Nov. 2, and Brown

on Nov. 9. Let's meet at the Big Red Barn on the campus after these games.

'28 Women—Most of the women of our class fulfilled their 1958 vow that "You'll See Me in '63." **Olive Nicholas Thomas** of Philadelphia and **Karen Hermanson Weeks** of Wayland, Mass., made their Reunion debut and are most enthusiastically anticipating a return five years from now. **Eva Hunt** drove up from Sanford, Fla., and **Elizabeth Griffiths Lash** drove from Tulsa, Okla., while **Martha Finch** and **Margaret Miracle Willets** flew from California. Reunion didn't seem complete, however, without **May Elish Markewich**, **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, and **Myra Tolins Seitz** who were recently hospitalized. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Friday evening the men and women of '28 joined in a barbecue picnic at Taughannock Falls, undaunted by torrential rains, leaving only in time to attend the "Noiuener ta Segavas." We missed the usual sprightly entertainment of the Glee Club this year but all agreed that the Savage Club was a happy substitution.

Following the Cornell Women's Breakfast in Willard Straight on Saturday, all went their merry way—on tours, building inspections, to the IRA regatta—or just visited and reminiscenced with classmates. Preceding the class banquet in Balch Hall, an informal "tea" (at which **Frances Shattuck**, of all people, poured) was well attended by reuners and other classmates from Ithaca and nearby areas. The climax of the weekend as usual was the rally in Barton Hall. The '28 Women are proud to extend congratulations to the two new trustees, **Vic Grohmann** and **Phil Will**, both of our class.

Our new class officers are president,

Kathryn Altemeier Yohn; first and second vice presidents, **Hazel Mercer** and **Elizabeth Clark Irving** respectively; treasurer, **Ruth Lyon**; secretary, **Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer**; Reunion co-chairmen, **Rosemarie Parrott** and **Myra Tolins Seitz**; ALUMNI NEWS reporter, **May Elish Markewich**; Alumni Fund representative, **Zena Duberstein Spitz**.

—DONNA M. HAMMOND

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

Robert E. Alexander (picture), 750 Moon St., Los Angeles, Calif., a fellow of the American Institute of Architects for Design, has a tough fifth year design at the University of Southern California for nine years. He was appointed to the Los Angeles Planning Commission in 1945; became vice president in 1947 and president in 1948. Three years later he resigned to go to India as consultant on planning and housing for the UN.



A founding member of the International Center for Regional Planning and Development in England, he developed a master plan for Orange Coast College and designed one or more buildings for its campus each year for eight years, resulting in eight honor awards for the Orange Coast campus alone.

His ability is well recognized in this country also. In 1960 he was appointed, for the second year, West Coast consultant to the FHA national office on revision of the MPR for multi-family dwellings. Recently the *Los Angeles Times* praised him



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—Photo Science

for "the site selection, architectural conception and flexibility of plan of the library at the University of Nevada." The master plan for the projected University of California campus at San Diego to accommodate 27,500 students is Bob's. The author of *The Rural City* and co-author of *Rebuilding the City*, he has written articles on the planning of college buildings for the *American School and University Year Book* as well as other publications.

Classmates who attended our 25th Reunion will pleasantly recall that Bob's wife Mary became mascot of the class. Their family consists of five children—two, his; two, Mary's; and one, theirs, who says he is going to Cornell.

Harold F. Dorn, 15 Burning Tree Ct., Bethesda 14, Md., has returned from a trip to Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union where he organized collaborative studies of cardiovascular diseases.

Col. **John E. Coleman**, 634 Third National Bank Bldg., Dayton 2, Ohio, sends word that **George L. Coleman II '55** is now with the geology department at Colby College, Waterville, Me., having moved there from University of Kansas in midwinter.

Lawrence A. Williams, 303 Columbia St., Ithaca, and wife Elsie journeyed to Puerto Rico in April. They visited Cornell's radar and radio telescope installation on the island and squeezed in a call on **Walt Schlotzhauer '31**. **David H. May**, 1336 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill., and wife Ruth celebrated their 26th anniversary in May. Son Charles was a junior at Colgate and son Robert a senior in high school during the past academic year. Dave is assistant manager of the general engineering department at Pure Oil Co.'s general office in Palatine, Ill.

Joe Weatherby Jr., 210 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa., is with the Bell Telephone Co. and enjoys flying as a hobby. (Are you winging to Ithaca in 1964, Joe?) Word from Dr. **John G. Connell** brings a new address: 816 S. W. Second St., Boca Raton, Fla. Best wishes in the new abode, John, and please send word about any '29ers who cross your path.

Ralph Moscovitz, 1440 Broadway, New York City, is fortunate in being able to visit both his sons on a single trip—**Richard '65** at Cornell and **John '64** at Alfred.

Dr. **Abbott Lippman**, 929 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn, was recently appointed clinical professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical College. He is a consulting psychiatrist for the New York City Board of Education. His daughter **Abby '60** (Mrs. Roger Hand) has given him a grandson.

In response to requests for addresses, here are more: **E. S. Marks**, 1031 Delta Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; **Sidney Silver**, 365 W. 25th St., New York 1; **D. S. Bader Jr.**, Weymouth Hall, 6310 Sherwood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Capt. P. D. Beers**, 317 Seventh Ave. N., Nashville 3, Tenn.; **Col. C. H. Mason**, The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.; **Dr. I. S. Stein**, 619 Ave. J, Brooklyn 30; **Mort Singer**, 2 Overlook Rd., White Plains; **Frank Hendryx**, 5 Cadogan Sq., London S.W.1, England; **T. R. Halstead**, Box 323, Wellsville; **William A. Little**, 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, Ill.; **John D. McCurrach**, 9521 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, Ill.; **N. T. Shelton** 2110 Second St., Lewiston, Idaho.

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

C. Luther Andrews (picture), 550 Washington Ave., Albany, chairman of the physics department at the State University of New York in Albany, received a distinguished service citation from the American Assn. of Physics Teachers at their annual meeting. The citation read:



"Unusual teacher, dedicated researcher, indefatigable lecturer, with an enviable record of devotion to physics. As chairman of the Department of Physics at the State University at Albany, since 1931, he nurtured its growth while maintaining standards of excellence for its graduates that have made them the backbone of the high school physics teaching in New York State. As consultant at the General Electric Research Laboratory since 1943, his work in microwaves has made his name synonymous with microwave optics; his equipment for diffraction experiments in this area is universally used. Over the past decade and a half his lectures on this and related topics have brought physics to layman and specialist with equal pleasure and illumination."

As a result of the listing of class members' children who are currently at Cornell, I received a note from **Art Stevens** of Hartford, Conn., who tells me that his son, **Lewis C. Stevens '65**, is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. I wonder if there are any other children of classmates of whom I am still not ware.

Edwin Hicks, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, says his daughter, Janet, is secretary of her Class of '64 at the University of Rochester.

Lowell G. Powers and wife of 1000 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, spent last September in Spain, where they were caught in Europe's unusually bad weather.

Douglas M. Roy, vice president of the Selected Risks Insurance Co. of Branchville, N.J., which insures much of New Jersey's farm property, made a trip last fall to eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary. They also visited Paris, Zurich, Berlin, and London to make contacts with insurance company officials. The tour to the Soviet Union and the other Iron Curtain countries was originated by the State Department and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. This was part of the People-to-People program and Douglas says they found that people are people whether they are born in New Jersey or in Moscow. The differences they did see were the reactions any human being would have to their social system. A few Russians were ready to give forth with the party line, but for the most part everyone they met was very human, as friendly as he dared to be, and intensely interested in the USA. Roy's view of Russia included bus trips, a hundred miles or so into the country, to state and collective farms, and several days each at Krasnodar in Southern Russia near the Black Sea, and Kharkov.

The delegates were assigned two permanent women guides and translators, who

were college educated, pleasant but not inclined to give any answers or take the visitors to any locations that would show off the Soviet regime to disadvantage. They answered most questions freely but sometimes when the wrong question was asked, they either ignored it or gave an evasive answer which the visitors soon learned to spot. Several times the group asked to see a manufacturing plant or a typical house or apartment. Each time the guide would smile pleasantly and promise to arrange a visit, then would never do so.

The visitors felt they were getting a truer picture of Russian life when they could leave the group and go out to a back street and talk to an ordinary citizen. Many Russians knew English and welcomed a chance to practice the language. In fact it seemed so easy to strike up a conversation with someone that the Americans weren't sure if some of the people they met weren't "plants." Some were anxious to give out with Soviet propaganda; others were natural and frank.

Roy learned many interesting facets of Russian life, including the problem of the churches, living standards of the average person, prices of merchandise, type of stores, merchandising operations, the food available, habits of the people, educational practices, and much more which I wish it were possible to bring to you in this column. Perhaps sometime we can have Douglas tell his experiences at one of our class meetings.

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

Many of you seem to have the feeling that we are always pressing for class news. Well, we are! A wealth of news makes this job very much easier, so keep it coming in for us. One of those who had this impression is **Henry Evans**, 100 Allmond Ave., Wilmington 3, Del. Henry seems to be as busy as ever. He has just been returned to the vestry of the Cathedral Church of St. John for a three-year term; is currently vice president of Liftwood Associates, Inc., a civic association and expects to be president in the future; and he has just been named manager of Engineering Systems, plant and substations, Delaware Power & Light Co. He is a former president of the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies. Some two years ago he announced that he was a grandfather four times; no news on progress since that date.

Since our last letter, we had two letters from classmates in Japan. The first was from **Shigeo Hirata**, who sent in an address change. He can be found at Matsuda & Hirata, architects and engineers, 2-15 Akasaka Denma-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo. The telephone is 408-6161 for those of the class who travel to Japan.

The other letter was from **G. Naomi Nakahara**, who is program director of Nagoya-TV. They will start color TV before the Olympic games next year and would like those connected with Cornell to call him at 571-7250 or 411-1016. His home address is 2565 Setagaya 3-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Lee G. Davy, director of new product development for Tennessee Eastman Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., wrote that last May he

was awarded an honorary DSc by King College, Bristol, Tenn., and the citation read: "Leader in science and industry, devout and faithful statesman of his church." Our congratulations to Lee.

Several of you have asked for information about your correspondent. Simple. A sedentary life as a consultant for the brewing industry, with trips to almost anywhere; son and daughter in college and my wife keeping the home fires burning. Roger is now a senior at Gettysburg College and Judy has finished her freshman year at Connecticut College, her mother's school. In our travels we do see some of the class. Last May 23, in company of Al Erda '30, we of Schwarz Laboratories, Inc., helped in the technical program of the District Philadelphia Master Brewers Assn. of America in Reading, Pa. After the evening meeting, Al and I went to the home of Roland W. Brown '30 and his wife (Agnes Bauman '32) at 453 Sherwood St., Shillington, Pa. Bill is in the wholesale candy business. As to what else we do, we get this column out 11 times a year, if we do not forget as we did on one issue this year. We now enter a vacation when we have two months before the next deadline. A good summer to you all.

'31 AB, '35 AM—In 1961 Edith Varon received her PhD in social welfare from Brandeis University. She is now research associate in the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio.

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

Frank Getman writes: "Taking the liberty of paraphrasing Miles Stevens's recent note, someone (not Horace Greeley) said: "Go east, young man, go east." So, continuing in my position as executive vice president of Richardson-Merrell Inc., on July 1 I am moving my office from Cincinnati to New York City and will be located at 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, New York. Simultaneously, my family and I will be taking up residence at our newly acquired home in Darien, Conn., at 12 Parson's Walk. I have one son, Bill, 14, who, subject to improving some grades in school and a favorable nod from the Admissions Office, hopefully looks forward to being Cornell '71."

Robert Tobin, who did "go west," reports from 160 El Monte Ct., Los Altos, Calif.: "This past month was a lulu in that I had to put the drawings and specs of the New Standard Oil (of California) Building to bed. Now we're working on the addenda which correct all our errors, and by next month the contractors will drive us nuts with questions. This year we plan to go to Mexico City and then fish at Puerto Vallarta. I'll look up Manny Marin and Charley Storke. We have a new granddaughter, Catharine Case, born a little while back in St. Louis, and an impending event with one other daughter, Nancy Humpal. I know that three grandchildren is nowhere near par for the class, but it isn't completely zero either. Things are busy, but good, and we'll make 1967 or know the reason why."

We have just received word that Col. William A. Eadie Jr. passed away May 11.

His wife, Elizabeth, wrote that it was after a heroic seven-year fight against cancer of the liver. She also wrote about their two sons. William III was completing his sophomore year at Rutgers. Robert will enter Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N.J., as a junior in September. Mrs. Eadie can be reached at 318 Eighth Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J.



Gordon P. Hagberg writes: "I have just returned from a mountain-climbing expedition. Three members of my family and I got to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro, highest peak in Africa (19,340 feet) and higher than anything we have back home in the US. As you can tell from the accompanying photo, it's a bit cold up there! Those making the climb, besides the "old man," were daughter Paula, son Peter and his wife Joan. My wife Gloria stayed home with grandson Michael. We covered about 78 miles in five days of hiking, a good part of it in the rain. Despite blisters and a few sore muscles, we think it was a great experience, and will gladly escort any fellow Cornellians who want to try it on another attempt—but this time in the dry season. Paula is attending high school here. Peter has completed a year at Makerere College, University of East Africa, in Uganda, and

is about to return to California to finish his degree work in political science. He stayed here this month to observe the forthcoming elections which will probably be the prelude to Kenya's independence. I'm still running the East African regional office of Institute of International Education here and enjoying it immensely." His office address is PO Box 5869, Nairobi, Kenya.

'26-'29, '32 Grad—Adeline Newman Reddick, 18 N.W. 27th St., Gainesville, Fla., is an editorial assistant at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Gainesville.

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

Marching behind a 10-piece band, the 48 men of the Class of '33 (with 16 of their wives) and about the same number of women of the class (with several of their husbands present) swung around the drill floor at Barton Hall at lunch time on Friday, June 14, to start in earnest the activities of their 30th Reunion. Actually many of them had arrived on Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Faculty Forums and participate in tours of Sapsucker Woods, Cornell Plantations, and the Cornell campus. The women had their own activities and will make their own report.

Men present at the Reunion by themselves included the following:

John H. Battle, Joseph R. Burritt, Edward W. Carson, John G. Detwiler, David Dropkin, Garwood W. Ferguson, James F. Fisher, Manning Gasch, Eli M. Goldberg, Britton L. Gordon, Herbert Gussman, Samuel B. Jervis, Alfred F. Koller, Philip J. Krebs, Charles N. Mellowes, William F. Miller, Dr. Gasper W. Monteleone, Dr. Alfred J. Nadler, William E. Neff, Sterling E. Norcross, Harold Sidenius, L. Keever Stringham, William R. Todd, Emerson Venable, Bartholemew J. Viviano, Robert H. Wainwright, Marshall J.



CLASS OF '33 MEN at 30-Year Reunion—From left, second row: Dave Andrews, Charles S. Tracy, Brit Gordon, Bill Beall, Dick Vanderwarker, Alfred J. Nadler, Jake Rosenzweig, Sam Jervis. Third row: Ed Snyder, Ed Lipinski, Mort Adams, H. B. Stevenson, Griff Jones, Walter Wallace, Herbert Gussman, Keever Stringham, G. W. Monteleone. Fourth row: William F. Miller, Charles N. Mellowes, Emerson Venable, Robert H. Wainwright, Halsey Cowan, Howie Seidenstein, Isadore A. Honig, Garwood W. Ferguson, Eli M. Goldberg. Fifth row: Jack Detwiler, Ed Carson, John Battle, Bill Neff, Joseph Burritt, Jim Fisher, "Whitey" Edgar, Harold Sidenius.

Walker, Frederick W. Wendnagel, and David M. Williams.

Men present with their wives included:

David B. Andrews, Cedric R. Acheson, William C. Beall, A. Halsey Cowan, Louis C. Edgar Jr., Philip F. Finch Jr., Wilbur G. Hill, Isadore A. Honig, H. Griffith Jones Jr., George C. Lovell, Jacob Rosenzweig, Edwin B. Snyder, Halsey B. Stevenson, Charles S. Tracy, Richard D. Vanderwarker, and Walter Wallace.

After the stag dinner at the Big Red Barn on Friday evening, the following officers were elected: president and Reunion chairman, **John G. Detwiler**; vice president, **Frederick W. Wendnagel**; secretary, **Charles S. Tracy**; treasurer, **Richard H. Wels**; correspondent, **Robert H. Wainwright**; Fund raiser, **Dr. Gasper W. Monteleone**; and class orator, **Manning Gasch**. These men will hold office for five years.

Britton Gordon expressed the appreciation of the class for the efforts of retiring officers, including President **Bartholemew J. Viviano**, Secretary **Richard D. Vanderwarker**, and Reunion Chairman **John G. Detwiler**.

A properly engraved wrist watch was presented from the class to **Edgar H. Bleckwell** for outstanding services to the class in connection with the Alumni Fund, during the past five years. Ed could not be present at the meeting.

After a day of fellowship and tours on Saturday, the Reunion was climaxed by a barbecue dinner at Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake where the men of the class and their wives were joined by the women of the class and their husbands. The huge Reunion Rally for all alumni at Barton Hall was the final scheduled event of the Reunion.

Those who came will never forget the Savage Club show on Friday night and the IRA regatta in Syracuse on Saturday afternoon. We hope the rest of you can make it five years from now. It will be worth starting your plans now to be there.



CLASS OF '33 WOMEN at 30-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: Betty Mitchell Stanhope, Katherine Hawes Gunion, Elinor Ernst Whittier, Betty Klock Bierds, Marcia E. Brown Brauner, Ruth Carman Lane, Evelyn Rahm. **Second row**: Marion Glaeser, Marian Saunders Bond, Betty Lowndes Heath, Helen Belding Smith, Madeline Stoddard Barnako, Laverne Haught Shay, Evelyn Norton, Jo Fredenburg. **Third row**: Christine Smith Rice, Ruth Rosenzweig, Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky, Dorothy Katzin Greenfield, Janet Robinson Cantrell, Mary Snell Lamont, Elnora Hopper Mead, Charlotte Spencer Stevenson, Lucile Jordal Willner. **Fourth row**: Helen Cotter Strombeck, Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuhler, Helen Booth DeLill, Marian Kirch Condit, Vashti Cromwell McCollum, Betty Lloyd Hennessey, Frances Staley Durham, Faith Moran Miller.

'33 Women: Helen Booth DeLill 1778 Slaterville Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

Reunion Week began under a dismal, rainy Ithaca sky, not too different from much of the weather of our first days at Cornell in the fall of 1929. As the pace of Reunion activities gained momentum and more and more classmates returned, the sun came out, and by Saturday evening we could ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Some of us had to be guided a bit to find class headquarters in Clara Dickson, but under the dedicated efforts of our Reunion chairman, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, everything went like clock-work. On Friday, all were busy as bees with much-appreciated Faculty Forums as well as just looking around. Our class picture was taken at the Barton Hall luncheon.

At 6:30 p.m., about 45 of us assembled for our banquet in the small dining room of Balch III.

After dinner, our president, **Ruth Carman Lane**, awarded prizes: **Mary Snell Lamont** and **Betty (Ticky) Klock Bierds** shared the honor of having the largest number of Cornell children (two each). **Lucille Jordal Willner** won the prize for the member of our class having studied at Cornell most recently—only two years ago. **Betty Mitchell Stanhope**, **Betty Lowndes Heath**, and **Evelyn Rahm** came the farthest—from the Boston area—although Evelyn had come some time ago from Sao Paulo, Brazil, via Washington, D.C., to Boston. **Adele Langston Rogers** and **Charlotte Spencer Stevenson** shared the honor of having studied the longest at Cornell; **Katherine Hawes Gunion** had the youngest child; **Charlotte Spencer Stevenson** had been most recently married; and **Adele Rogers** and **Kay Gunion** had the most degrees, each having an LL.B. **Evelyn Ringrose Norton** nosed out **Evelyn Dostie Weaver** for the most grandchildren—seven, going on eight.

Our business session was kept to a minimum. A slate of officers for 1963-68 will be presented in a post-Reunion Newsletter. Our treasurer, **Fran Staley Durham**, reported on our class funds; **Marian Glaeser**, our Cornell Fund representative, reported briefly; and your News reporter reminded the class that everyone is interested in what others are doing and urged them to "shell out the news."

For our program, "Genie" had planned an "extravaganza," bringing 1933 right back to campus with music and costumes. Those who saw will laugh in remembering, but can those who could not be with us picture **Fran Staley Durham** ready for a rushing party with an almost ankle-length evening gown of black velvet with black lace hose and black pumps? Or being met by the "hostess," **Evelyn Ringrose Norton**, in a peach-colored satin evening gown with a train? These were followed in turn by **Betty Lloyd Hennessey** in one of our brown gym suits, complete with middie blouse, jersey and bloomers; **Helen Cotter Strombeck** in a pink dancing costume of under-class gym days; **Marian Saunders Bond** in her very first evening dress—rose satin with points of the hemline hanging alternately from knee to almost ankle length; **Fran Staley Durham** in a backless, black gown with a subdued yellow plaid and a trailing train (Fran's comment was she would certainly never let a daughter of hers wear such a thing); **Evelyn Dostie Weaver** in a floor-length beige gown of the period, trimmed in red velvet, and a red velvet wrap.

We expected **Bea Alexander Weingert** to win the prize for distance by coming from her home in Van Nuys, Calif., but after having just returned from a three-week trip to Hawaii, she sent us a wire at the last minute that she just couldn't make it.

Kay Hawkes Martin was married on May 11 and is now Mrs. Maxwell Rischer, 3111 Pine Hills Rd., Orlando, Fla.

Gertrude Miller Angle (Mrs. William D.), 114 Manor Ave., Cranford, N.J., was not able to make it to Reunion because she and her husband had so recently returned from Germany. **Lucille Wallin Baker** (Mrs. Malcolm C.), Umpawaug Rd., RD 3, West Redding, Conn., returned a few months ago from Melbourne, Australia.

Henry P. Smith III, LLB '36, husband of our own **Helen Belding Smith**, 217 Goundry St., North Tonawanda, has been appointed judge of the Surrogate Family Relations Court of Niagara County.

This Reunion report would not be complete without again expressing our appreciation and that of our non-'33 husbands to the Men of '33 for including us in their Saturday evening barbecue.

By the time of the Barton Hall Rally, our registered ranks numbered 52. We shout "Three Cheers" for our own wonderful Reunion chairman, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, and her good helpers for planning such a happy occasion as our 30th turned out to be.

'28 MS, '33 PhD—Shortly before he retired on May 1 after 36 years of service in the Army, Maj. Gen. **Derrill M. Daniel**, then deputy commanding general of the Third US Army and commanding general of Ft. McPherson, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Gen. Daniel has

become president of Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga.

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

William L. Prince, 8 Thomas Rd., Westport, Conn., has been playing the part of Young Dr. Malone since the program first went on television, about four and a half years ago. Bill says the program, which pre-dates Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare, is always very careful about things medical. One of the nurses on camera is a real nurse and whenever Malone is operating, real surgeons instruct him what to do with his hands. He says he is, in effect, getting a short course in medicine. This knowledge came in handy recently when a rock hit a window of the train in which he was commuting to his home. A young man was hit by the flying glass and bled profusely. Remembering what he had learned about pressure points, Bill found one that stopped the bleeding. Bill has four children including a boy in the Navy and a girl at Cornell, Class of '66.

Douglas Williams, 2 Walnut Lane, Larchmont, recently became chairman and senior officer of Douglas Williams Associates. The firm serves business organizations in a consulting and research capacity, and specializes in such areas as internal morale, community and industrial relations, attitude surveys, management development, and corporate communications. Doug has been a consultant for more than 20 years.

Louis Hatkoff, 26 Redbrook Rd., Great Neck, practices architecture in New York City, specializing in interior design for business and recreational architecture. His sports now include tennis and golf. Lou is hopeful that his son George, 16, will attend Cornell School of Architecture.

Dr. Derek H. Cross, 121 Underwood Ave., Greensburg, Pa., finds rehabilitation work keeps him very busy. His two sons, 12 and 17, are quite a challenge to him in trap shooting and bowling. Derek's farm is still his hobby and he shares his home and farm with numerous dogs, fish, turtles, hamsters and other livestock. **Dr. Gustave Damini**, who is the Elsie T. Friedman Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, has become president of the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces. The Society consists of consultants who continue work as an advisory group to the Surgeon General and visit military installations here and abroad.

J. Willard Marshall, 6036 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 17, Wis., is kept busy putting one son through Dartmouth, one daughter through Bryn Mawr, and two sons through Milwaukee Country Day School.

Edward D. Baxter, 566 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, is commissioner of Buffalo's Public Works Dept. Ed, who has a hand in everything from patching holes in streets in the wake of Buffalo's long, hard winters to keeping the melting snow from flooding basements, has a day and night job. "It's not supposed to be that way," says Ed, "but I can't help it. When I try to sleep, I start to think about something that needs attention at the office. In a second I'm wide awake." Ed's first job was with the A. E. Baxter Engineering Co. of Buffalo, founded by his grandfather and carried on by his

father. Another job was in Washington when war broke out, in the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Ed considers flood control in Buffalo of major importance. He became interested in the problem four years ago when huge ice floes tore a lake boat from its mooring during a storm, causing an accident which involved two other large boats and demolished a bridge. He says it was one of the things that influenced him to take the job he now holds.

'34 AB—Mrs. Henry W. Herrmann (Alice Goulding), 34 Reid Ave., Babylon, writes that her daughter Phyllis will enter the university in September as a third-generation Cornellian. She is the granddaughter of the late **Monroe S. Goulding '10** and his wife (**Laura Joachim '09**).

'34, '35 BS—Mrs. Frank E. Martin (Margaret White), formerly associate librarian in Cornell's College of Engineering, transferred in October to the Chemistry Department as acting librarian. Mrs. Martin, who lives at 201 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, received an MS in library science from Syracuse University in 1959.

'34 PhD—In June, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (LHD) upon historian **Robert R. Palmer**. The new dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis was on the Princeton faculty for a quarter of a century.

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

Joe Fleming, our hard working class treasurer, reports a change of address which we hasten to pass along to you so that you can keep those class dues payments rolling in; from now on to 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.

Recent news releases concerning classmates: **Charles J. Blanford**, 75 Round Hill Rd., Scarsdale, was selected to receive the 1963 Gold Medal Award of the Metropolitan Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union. The award, presented by James A. Farley, was in recognition of years of outstanding service to young people and the administration of athletics. Blanford is the administrator for the New York-New Jersey milk marketing area. **Samuel W. Bradstreet Jr.**, 361 Elmhurst Dr., Orchard Park, received national recognition in the ceramic field on May 1 when he was made a fellow of the American Ceramic Society. Sam is technical director of Electro Refractories & Abrasives Corp., Buffalo.

Thomas W. Clarkson (picture), 129 Columbia Rd., Wanakah, Hamburg, recently announced expansion of Clarkson Food Service to provide complete food service management for schools, hospitals and other institutions anywhere in the nation. The headquarters of the firm are now located at 361 Dela-



ware Ave., Buffalo.

Elmer J. Manson, 2005 Cumberland Rd., Lansing 6, Mich., writes: "We sent in to the ALUMNI NEWS some time ago the in-

formation about our daughter's marriage but did not see it published, so here it is again." Although we have a moderate backlog of news for the column, we are not guilty in this instance because the item never reached us. Here it is now: "Our daughter Joyce, 21, was married July 21, 1962, to **Dan Kelleher '57**, BArch '60, in a garden wedding at our home. They are now living in student housing at Pratt Institute where Joyce is studying Interior Design. Dan works for Whittlesey & Conklin in New York City." The Mansons' son Fred, 19, is a sophomore in the University of Michigan's College of Architecture. Elmer is with the firm of Manson, Jackson & Kane, architects, at 520 Cherry St., Lansing 33, Mich. and serves as member of the Lansing Planning Board and Urban Renewal Committee. Mrs. Manson (**Marie Shriver**) has added to her activities the Ingham County Mental Health Board with special work on the establishment of an Aftercare Clinic for patients on convalescence from the various mental hospitals in the county.

Henry A. Rogers Jr., 30 Lester Av., Freeport, is a sales supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 64 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Hank was a first lieutenant with the 2nd Armored Division, US Army, during World War II. The Rogerses have one daughter. **Edward J. Clancy**, 1916 Sylvan Rd., S.W., Atlanta 10, Ga., is an aviation meteorologist with the US Weather Bureau, Municipal Airport, Atlanta. He also performs forestry consulting services for forest land owners in the southeast. The Clancys have one daughter.

Sidney M. Walzer, Sound Side Lane, Glen Cove, is president of Republic Air Conditioning Corp., an air conditioning contractor at 380 S. Franklin St., Hempstead. A New York State licensed professional engineer, Sid is a past president of Long Island Chapter, American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers; and a member of the state and national professional engineers societies and of Sunset Lodge of the Masons. The Walzers have two sons—**James '65**, in Agriculture, is a third-generation Cornellian.

Harry M. Glass operates a veterinary hospital at 229 E. 60th St., New York 22. Harry was a captain in the US Army Veterinary Corps in World War II. He is a member of the NYS and NYC Veterinary Medicine Societies. The Glasses have one daughter. **Ralph M. Welker**, 112 W. Lincoln St., Ithaca, is production manager for New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc., Box 528, Ithaca. Ralph is a member of the American Dairy Science Assn. and the Kiwanis Club of Ithaca. The Welkers have two daughters.

Earle R. Elmer, 915 Litchfield Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., holds an engineering position with Bendix Radio, E. Joppa Rd., Baltimore 4, Md. Earle was a captain in the Army's Signal Corps during World War II and is now active in the Boy Scouts, Little League, and on the board of trustees of the Central Presbyterian Church. The Elmers have one son.

'35 PhD—Alfred W. Avens, 26 Slosson Lane, Geneva, professor of chemistry in the Department of Food Science and Tech-

nology at the Experiment Station in Geneva and director of the Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory.

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

Continuing with our report of the spring dinner in New York City, **Joseph P. King** made it all the way from Rochester, where he is Administrator, Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority. He lives at 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester 18, and is an expectant grandfather. With both daughters grown up, the older married and the younger with one more year to go at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Joe has more time to devote to Cornell.

He is co-chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and made some appropriate remarks to his classmates advocating this service to Alma Mater. Joe is also a fundraiser, serving as regional chairman for the Cornell Fund.

Another diner was **E. H. Hilborn**, whose home now is in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. Ed is an "engineering psychologist" and a man of so few words that your correspondent never did get straight just what that means. Anyway, he works for an International Telephone & Telegraph subsidiary, and not long ago received a patent on an electronic organ—his 20th patent! Ed is already a grandfather.

Roy Lehrer, another participant in the little reunion in Manhattan, works for Master Newspaper Syndicate, Inc., 320 E. 39th St., New York 16, a publicity and advertising firm. He reported three sons, one at American University in Washington. The other pair are identical twins, halfway through high school.

Roy also brought news of one of our most famous classmates, **Kermit Goell**. Roy furnished a clipping from the theatrical page of the *New York Times* reporting that the latest Goell musical is "Pocahontas," slated for a pre-Broadway tryout in London next September. Kermit wrote the book, music and lyrics, after reading nine books by Captain John Smith in the British Museum.

So much for the dinner and the news uncovered there. Let us hope an even larger group will turn out for the next affair in early November.

Vertner S. Kenerson has stayed on in Las Vegas, Nev., but acquired an intriguing new address—2227 Paradise Rd. Vert casts his vote in favor of the desert climate, reports he likes his work but does not say what it is, and says he does not see much of **Joe Middleton**, who works most unusual hours as a country club manager.

Perhaps some with roots in Lincoln Hall will remember **Hau Fei, MCE '36**. He spent only a single year in Ithaca, and followed it with another year at Harvard. He is now Vice Minister of Communications, Republic of China, Taipei, Taiwan. He spent last May in the US and your scribe met him at a party given in his honor by **Herbert Ashton '11** in Washington. Fei (pronounced Fay) is a former president of the Cornell Club of Taiwan.

Prof. **Frederick W. Edmondson Jr.** has resigned from the Cornell faculty to engage in private practice, effective this month. He has been teaching landscape

architecture and design.

Thanks to **David N. Russell '38**, we are able to report the death on March 25 of **Howard C. Fairbanks**, an engineer with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester since 1946. He lived in Williamson where he was chief of the Volunteer Fire Company. He is survived by his wife, two daughters in college, and a son in the eighth grade.

'37 Women: Carol H. Cline
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

Adelaide E. Briggs has been traveling in Europe, visiting Greece, Italy, the Tyrol, Denmark, England, and Scotland. In June, her mother, Mrs. T. R. Briggs (**Frances Ingalls**) '10, and brother **George '46** planned to join her in England. Adelaide, who lives at 113 Ithaca Rd., Ithaca, is a lab technician in the Herbarium at Cornell.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending the Court of Honor at which Thomas D. Dunn Jr., 12, received the Boy Scout Golden Eagle award. His proud mom, **Louise McLean Dunn**, took part in the ceremonies. His sister Jean has just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University.

From **Ruth Marquard Sawyer's** 25th Reunion biography: "Dick and I were married in 1939. He received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth in 1937 and his master's from Harvard in 1938. From 1941-57 he taught in Pelham. Then we moved to Goshen where he is director of elementary education. Like most wives, my work has been decided by proximity to Dick's job. I taught nursery school from 1951-57. Now I'm teaching children afflicted with cerebral palsy. As for my own children: **Richard Jr.**, Dartmouth '63, is manager of track team, Green Key, accepted for Tuck School. He invited us to chaperone Phi Gam houseparty Cornell weekend. Quite an experience! Timothy enjoyed Oneonta SCE so much that the college decided he had better try his luck at Orange County Community College this year. He loves farming. Prudence has started high school, loves singing and Girl Scouts."

And this is from the Reunion biography of **Ruth McCurdy Shaw**, wife of **Milton R. '34**, written a year ago though that Reunion seems like yesterday: "Life with the Shaws is right out of *Alice in Wonderland*—it takes all the running we can do to keep in the same place. Seven of us are literally in the same place—604 E. Seneca St., Ithaca. **Linda** graduated from Cornell in 1961 and is teaching English in Ardsley; **Katy** is fascinated with occupational therapy at University of Pennsylvania and loves Philadelphia; **Judy** is in Cornell Hotel School, living on campus at KKG. (We are panhellenic—Linda and I are Thetas, **Katy** a Chi Omega, **Judy** a Kappa.) **Bill** and **Peggy** contribute more than their share to noise and confusion at junior high, and **Sue**, **Polly** and **Ginny** are the last of the eight to go through the East Hill grade school. **Jack**, director of Residential Halls at Cornell, likes to hunt and fish, is builder of anything needed (docks, roads, barbecue fireplaces, badminton courts, etc.). He has been busy with town-and-gown problems this year as president of Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. **Peggy**, 13, is an avid member

of Cornell Figure Skating Club. The rest of us skate on a lawn rink. Summers we swim in Cayuga at our cottage next to the **Ashberys (Ray '25 and Jean Bradley)**.

"My activities: PTAs (unavoidable), other organizations (avoidable), Girl Scout troop for four years (six years to go!), advisory board chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta. Another note on the *Alice* quotation: last year my Girl Scout troop gave a condensed version of *Alice* for parents and school with help of **Mary Fuyertes Boynton '31**. She and I, as well as 10 girls, were fascinated with it all over again." (Shades of Miss Gertrude Nye! Who will ever forget our Ruthie in the role of "Alice" back in 1934?)

'37 PhD—In the 10 years since he became president of West Virginia State College, **William J. L. Wallace** says the school "has changed from a very good institution for a minority group to one academically respectable for all of our citizens." First opened to white students in 1954, the college has grown to a full-time enrollment of 1,505 and become an integral part of the state educational system.

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

Touchstone of the success of our 25th Reunion was the cocktail party and buffet held at Llenroc on Thursday evening for those who were able to make it back that soon. The fading sun was brilliant and warm. The expanse of sloping lawn at the rear of the Delta Phi house, on which the party convened, was a luxuriant and well-combed green, as was the ivy climbing thickly up the walls of the lodge. One hundred and thirty-odd '38ers, wived and husbanded (a happily surprising number), were on hand to partake of libations and the delicious spread provided by **Fred Kellogg** and his diligent crew. The look of the place was verdant and familiar. The sound of the voices and laughter and back-slaps was relaxed and enthusiastic. The reason for being there was well anticipated and welcome. All was right with our '38 world.

And so it was throughout the weekend. Except for showers of sorts at rather convenient times, the weather was a congenial combination of clouds and sunshine. Activities were neither over-planned nor underdone. Wives were attractive good sports, and most of us seemed to have weathered the years somehow and to have stored up enough energy and capacity to see us through the weekend, at least. Beer, spirits, and song abounded. We managed to keep pretty much on schedule when we had to and to talk to everyone and see everything when we didn't. Impressions linger, but to each his own, for this Reunion topped them all and it meant something different and special to each of us who came back.

Facts take over—rich, round, fully packed facts, though only their skeletons can be reported at this time. (A fuller report and reminiscence will be forthcoming in September.) Registrations for '38 totaled 218 men, short of the all-time Cornell record, but enough to win us the silver attendance cup for best class representation this year.

One of the highlights, of course, was our



CLASS OF '38 MEN at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Harry L. Smith, Fred Hillegas, William A. Backus, Coley Asinof, Phil Hustis, Phil Mickle, Walt Alexander, Bob Cloyes, "Buzz" Hines, Bob Klausmeyer, George More, John Pistor, Milton Porter, Richard Cowen, Bill Krause, Bob Allison, Al Goldsmith, Bob Smith, John Riggs, Jim Vaughn, Aub Bowen. **Second row:** H. W. Dickerson, C. Monroe Albright Jr., Paul Christner, Joseph J. Dobrovolsky, David J. Bechtold, Edward B. Lanman, Carl E. Beve, Steve deBaun, Leo G. Glasser, Seymour Kaplan, R. H. Bodholdt, William F. McClintock, Edward Lyon, Bill Severinghaus, Steve Fordham Jr., Nino Gioia, "Nick" Nichols, Hez Webster, Bernie Bachman, Gerald Ehrhart, Albert S. Brown Jr. **Third row:** M. V. Bailliere. W. B. Knight, J. B. Macreery, H. C. Gregg, J. W. Rogers, E. E. Hughes, John C. Hill, G. W. Rose, Perry Reynolds, N. S. Bennett Jr., John H. S. Candee, John Conable, John S. Stewart, John H. McClelland, George Rivinius, James C. McKay, Frank E. Hibbard, William W. Doolittle, M. B. Gardner, H. J. Pendergast, Sam G. Eddins. **Fourth row:** Robert R. Bell, Karl H. Hemmerich, Raymond Pearson, Robert M. Faulk, Carson M. Cornbrooks, Roy V. Lockwood, Roger L. Kingsland Jr., Archie Petty, William H. Davis, Charles Davis, John H. Christiana, Hugh M. Atwood, John H. Albert, Willie

Schuldt, Martin F. Beck, Leonard M. Roberts, Jack J. Siegel, Harry Monson, Herbert P. Polk, Robert S. Newman, Fred A. Tuthill. **Fifth row:** John Witmer, A. Howard Thompson, Edwin A. Williams, William H. Arthur, Verner C. Kreuter Jr., Hobart V. Roberts Jr., Robert G. Zilliox, Morton Shimm, Rod Maxwell, Mason Lawrence, Martin D. Kaplon, Irving Sarnoff, Howard B. Grayson, Barry Peet, Ramon H. Palmer, Lee Finkill, Karl Nelson, Richard G. Zens, Herbert H. Cornell, Thomas A. Rich. **Sixth row:** Alexander Zeeve, Howard Briggs, Ken MacKinnon, Henry Lanman, Alan Raphael, Thomas W. Frank, Karl Pechmann, John S. Somerville, F. C. Smith, Fred M. Huntington, Dave Crawford, Marshall P. Hoke, F. Durham, Harry Johns, John Lee, Harry Myers, Steve Hubbell, Charles Guzewich, Alex R. Early, Roy M. Flowers. **Seventh row:** T. W. Albright, Jack Thomas, C. S. Davis, Warren L. Bohner, H. Gus Reyelt, Harry Martien, Ted Kangas, Lyle Wicks, Philip Wolff, Peter H. Bos, Edmund Pfeifer, Charles Stanley, Tom Paterson, Ed Frisbee, Robert A. Shaw, Harris Stanton, B. W. Arnold, Kent L. Brown, Bill Conde, Elliot H. Hooper, Charles Martyn Jr. **Eighth row:** F. W. Kunzelmann, G. M. Holley, R. S. Vail Jr., G. C. Wilder, Ralph E. Donohue, George Smith, Robert Abell.

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Friday night stag dinner. This fully-attended affair included four honorary class members: Willie Schuldt, a familiar and friendly member of the staff of the Cornell Club of New York for 28 years, up for his very first Reunion visit; Haskell Davidson, Reunion costume tailor for the class for many years; Alumni Field Secretary **Tom Gittins '61**; and head football coach Tom Harp, who gave an informative and winning dinner speech.

There were awards and elections. The latter included a new Class Council slate of '38 and a new treasurer, **Roy Black**. The awards—serious and/or frivolous—included the four honorary memberships; **Phil Hustis** and **Gil Rose**, "for duty above and beyond"; **John Rogers**, **Eli Hooper**, and **Hank Lanman**, for outstanding sports activity; Hank, again, for most children (eight); **Karl Pechmann**, for youngest child (11 mos.); **Sam Eddins**, for oldest grandchild (14); **Harry Smith**, for traveling farthest to Reunion (Argentina); and **Bill Kruse**, for traveling second farthest (Paris).

Fred Hillegas mastered the ceremonies with aplomb and wit, and **Dick Cowen** and **Bob Cloyes** showed films of prior Reunions.

The first highlight of Saturday was the bus journey to Syracuse for the IRA crew races, in which the varsity put on a cliff-hanging finish especially at the request of the Class of '38. The second was our Saturday cocktail party and dinner for all class members and spouses. On behalf of all of you, we presented **George More** with a silver cocktail shaker, a modest gift indeed

for his work in making this a terrific and rewarding turnout, one to be remembered by all who were back and regretted by the many of you who wanted to return and couldn't.

Sunday, needless to say, was one of those magnificent Ithaca days which tug at heart and will power when it comes time to leave. Let's wish ourselves many more Reunions like this one.

'38 Women: *Eleanor Behret Spencer*
Titusville Rd., RD 2
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

It was wonderful 25th Reunion weekend! A sizable band of us took advantage of the "new look" and was on campus at the start of festivities on Thursday night.

At the class meeting **Helen Brew Rich** was elected president; **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, secretary; **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, treasurer; **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman, Cornell Fund representative; and **Muriel Cook** Thomas, Reunion chairman. Highlight of the meeting was our TV producer **Lucy Howard Jarvis'** too few remarks about her trip to Moscow and her very favorably reviewed show "The Kremlin." We missed another celebrity, **Lorraine Gall**, who had to cancel her Reunion plans because her profession has taken her to New Mexico for a few weeks. A microbiologist, **Lorraine** is deeply involved in "man in space" research.

Mrs. **Jim J. Hunt (Emma Widger)** is directing a program for the advanced students in the elementary schools of Pittsburg,

Calif., and was unable to return to Ithaca.

Ethel Turner VanLoon Ewald took the honors for having the most grandchildren (oldest, 8), and none there had a child younger than **Natalie Perry McKee's** 4-year-old. **Barbara Hunt**, **Roberta Sumner** Cutler, **Betty Cain** Lewis, **Agnes Teske**, and **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence were back for the first time and it was good to see them.

Make this correction in your new directory: **Virginia Dominis** is the wife of **Fredrick W. Koch '40**.

We thought of those of you who couldn't make it, and wish we could have personally traded some news, but will expect volumes from you in the near future.

'39 Men: *Austin Kiplinger*
1729 H St., NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Motion and Pro-motion: **Charlie Jeffers**, who has been salesman for GLF at Knowlesville, Lockport and Albion, has been named technical field man for northwestern New York State. **Elias Halperin** attended a 10-week course in health physics at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies. He says he can now be classified as a "holder of the DRIP" (degree of Dabber in Radio-Isotope Procedure). **Hank Lau-**man is back in the States after four months in Turkey. **Harry Johns**, who spent an enervating several years in Aspen, Colo., is now in the flat lands of Delaware as a practicing professional engineer. His address is RD 3, Bay Rd., Dover, Del. **John Present** has been appointed administrative assistant

to the executive committee of Hercules Powder Co.

Now hear this: With 1963 Reunions past, the Class of '39 is at the beginning of its own 25th Reunion year. It is not too early to start making plans for next June. Several class members have written to suggest that the Class of '39 commemorate this event in some special way, perhaps by an extra effort in the Centennial fund-raising drive, perhaps by endowing a professorship, or by creating a fund for a Thirty Nine Scholarship. I'm sure that **Bill Mills** or any other class officer would be glad to hear suggestions and comments. If you wish to address them to this column, they will be digested and presented for consideration by all.

Many '39ers are at work in the Cornell Centennial. At the helm of the whole campaign is **Jansen Noyes**, general chairman. **Dave Pollak** (picture), president of the Pollak Steel Co., has accepted the post of vice chairman for major gifts in the Cincinnati area. **Walter Barlow** is active in the Princeton, N.J., area. Others are being named and will be reported in future issues of this column.

In the College of Agriculture, **Howard Matott** has been promoted to associate professor in Extension Service. He is also associate state leader of county agricultural agents. **Dick Netter** has recently changed the name of his firm to Netter, Netter, Dowd & Fox, and has moved to the Getty Bldg., 660 Madison Ave., New York 21.

Oliver DePuyster (Bud) **Gildersleeve** has at the University of Pennsylvania. Bud the a second generation Bud, now a sophomore Younger was stroke of the Haverford School crew which won the national four-oared schoolboy championship. He is also an accomplished diver. Bud the Older has his own company which distributes food supplements. He is married to **Bill McKeever's** sister Fay and lives at 318 Millbank Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Justin Condon, 2815 Thayer Dr., St. Joseph, Mich., has changed jobs within the past year. (Please write details, Rusty.) Dr. **Wilson Bell**, who took his doctorate in Veterinary Medicine with our class, has become Dean of Agriculture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. He is married to the former **Marian Wor-mouth '36** of Lowville.

Bill McLean of Little Rock, Ark., headed his community's United Fund drive last year which broke the million dollar mark for the first time. Bill is vice president of the Commercial National Bank and past secretary-treasurer of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. **Jim Pendergrass** is a captain in the Navy, with more than 21 years' service. His family consists of wife Jean, daughter Nancy, 17, and son Bill, 15.

'39 PhD—The problems involved in growing enough food for hundreds of millions of people have turned the Red Chinese attention to insect control. Directing the program are entomologists such as **Chiu Shinfoon**, who as a professor at Sun Yat-sen University in Canton (now the South

China Agricultural College) in years past was attacked as "pro-American" and forced to confess sins against the Communists. Now with a massive program of insect control under way, the entomologists are highly regarded.

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

The typical news notes we receive from classmates these days read like this: "Our son, **Fred Jr.** started Cornell this fall." —**Fred Vorhis**, 1034 N. Pasadena Ave., Elyria, Ohio. "We've joined the ranks of the parents-with-kids-in-college via our eldest, Steve, who is a freshman at Lake Forest College, out in Illinois." —**Robert T. E. Schuyler**, Blueberry Lane, Darien, Conn. "Son **Jonathan**, 18, is a freshman at Cornell, Class of 1966, College of Arts & Sciences." —**G. G. Reader**. "George Jr. graduates from the Albany Academy this June, its 150th class, hoping to become a third-generation Cornellian this fall." —**George H. C. Farley**, Loudonville.

All of this is good news, but it was pleasant to receive the following note: "Our first child, a son, **Curtis B. Jr.**, born Nov. 26, 1962, which makes me the oldest-youngest father in the Class of '40. My wife Betty and I are delighted with our new son," wrote **Curtis B. Alliaume**, 251 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J. From **William Habicht**, 7 Sunset Dr., Glastonbury, Conn., we hear this: "Have a new addition to the family in the form of a daughter born this past summer. That brings the total to three children. Now manager of program planning at United Aircraft Corporate Systems Center." Thanks Bill and Curt. It's nice to hear about classmates with kids in college, but people like you two, and Charlie Chaplin, remind us that youth has not escaped us.

P.S. to **Seward H. Foote**: When we sent you your bill last fall for class dues, we received the following note, "My parents are presently on a business trip around the world. They left Aug. 11 and their return is indefinite (probably the latter part of February). Dad works for BIDCO—Business & Industry Development Co. I'm sure he would like his subscription continued and I will make note of the \$10 dues. Signed S. R. Foote (his son)." Did you make it back?

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

Robert M. Lowe (picture), 411 Naha-hana St., Waikiki, Hawaii, whose name recently appeared in this column, shared honors when the restaurant he manages received a special award. A Honolulu newspaper headline announced, "La Ronde Wins National Oscar for Restaurants." The story that followed stated, "This is the first time a restaurant in Hawaii has been given the top award, which is sponsored by National Distillers and *Life* Magazine. The award was in recognition of La Ronde's superiority of food, beverage, and decor in competition with restaurants in 49 other states."

Felix M. DeRosa, 9509 Monroe St., Silver Spring, Md., added a note to his dues bill which began, "Nothing new to report. . . ." He then proceeded to explain that he had become a member of the oldest patent and trademark law firm, Watson, Cole, Grindle & Watson of Washington, D.C.! Phil was previously an associate



CLASS OF '38 WOMEN at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: Ann Sussman, Roberta Cutler, Lee Johnson, Mary Northrup, Frances Cooper, Lucy Jarvis, Elaine Keats, "Johnnie" Crosby, Carol Richardson, Dottie Goodell. **Second row**: Eleanor P. Freebern, Elizabeth C. Lewis, Helen R. Chadwick, Helen B. Rich, Constance D. Pierson, Marcia A. Lawrence, Agnes P. Teske, Adeline W. Huxtable, Eleanor B. Spencer. **Third row**: "Cookie" Thomas, Sylvia G. Grossman, Germaine M. Gallagher, Harriette V. Kratzer, Julie R. Newman, Bettina M. Frost, Miriam Faulkner, Cay West Withey, Barbara Hunt. **Fourth row**: Betty Tompkins, Helen Spevack, Elsie Doolittle, Jane Lawrence, Frances Zilliox, Ethel Ewald, Clara Rosevear, Marion Prescott, Hazel Palmer. **Fifth row**: Natalie Perry McKee, Marion Howe, Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman, Mary Etta White Reynolds, Hope Stevenson Peet.

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member of the firm. Mrs. DeRosa is the former Angela L. Venza of Lynbrook. The children are Michael, 14; Lisa, 10; and Bart, 8.

Richard H. Weiss, Guinea Rd., Old Westbury, writes of a son, Thomas Gordon, born Nov. 4, 1962. Young Tom weighed in at 10 pounds, three ounces. This makes three boys and a girl for the Weiss family, with ages ranging up to 18.

David H. Walradt, 712 Maclean Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., now operates as a management consultant under his own name. Dave writes, "I started this new business on June 1, 1962, having spent five years with the Pure Oil Co. as regional merchandising manager, then assistant to the general merchandising manager and credit card merchandising manager. Previous to Pure Oil employment, I spent 11 years with Alcoa Steamship Co. My activities are currently limited to the oil industry, and the marketing organization problems in particular."

Robert H. Heath, 70 Mountain Way, Morris Plains, N.J., is production control superintendent at the Hyatt Bearings division of General Motors Corp. in Clark, N.J. Bob married Adele A. Harrison of Millington, N.J. Their daughter Joan is now 18 and son Robert is 10, causing family interests to range from Cub Scouts to college selection. Bob's father, the late **Raymond P. (Whisper) Heath '11**, observed his 50th Reunion at the time of our 20th Reunion in Ithaca.

With this issue the ALUMNI NEWS takes a brief vacation. Your correspondent hopes that you have a happy, healthful, safe and satisfying summer wherever you go. We look forward to greeting you here at the old stand in September—with renewed "vigh."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori 122 S. State Road Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Better late than never, we announce that **Connie Eberhardt Cook** (picture) won an impressive seven-way primary fight last fall for nomination as State Assemblyman. In October her second child and first son was born, and in November she won the election. Can any-top that? I am further delighted to announce that Connie was appointed to the Education Committee of the Assembly—an appointment she should serve aptly.



Connie, who will be our Reunion chairman in 1966, and husband **Al '37** attended the annual meeting of class officers and Reunion chairmen in New York City. Thus you can see she is already hard at work observing and planning for our 25th.

In **Bob Bartholomew's** column recently one of our male classmates announced that he had become a grandfather and asked if anyone else had that claim to fame. I want to tell him that during the month of our 20th Reunion, June 1961, two '41ers—**Theodore and Jeanne Deckelman Bowen**—became grandparents for the *second* time.

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

News is what every correspondent must get continually in order to provide his readers with an interesting and enjoyable column. No news—no column. This is exactly what has happened. I'll now try to do the best I can with the little news that I have.

Frederick A. Potter and his wife (**Jean Fenton**) are the proud parents of four boys and two girls. Fred is self-employed, being a dairy farmer. He is primarily associated with the Litchfield County Dairy Committee in addition to the PTA, Boy Scouts, church choir and the Board of Tax Review in the Town of Washington.

The president of Shay's, Inc., a photostat and blueprinting company, is **Robert T. Shay**, 198 Pascack Rd., Hillsdale, N.J. Bob is a member of the Ridgewood Country Club and Franklin Lakes Indian Trail Club and father of two girls and one boy.

It was nice hearing from **Richard Ament** of Ann Arbor, Mich., a statistician with the Commission on Professional & Hospital Activities in Ann Arbor. Dick's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, celebrated her second birthday on June 20.

It had been quite a while since we had heard from **P. Richard Thomas**, 738 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa., a partner in Thomas & Thomas, attorneys. Since 1956 Dick has been county district attorney. He and his wife have three children, two girls and one boy.

Adna A. Dobson, 3245 S. 31st St., Lincoln, Neb., is vice president of Dobson Brothers Construction Co. After reading of Adna's diversified activities, both businesswise and social. I became convinced that he doesn't have too much time to waste. Among his commitments are Community Chest, trustee of Bryan Memorial Hospital, Engineers Club, Scottish Rite Masons and Shrine, Elks, and American Legion. Adna has his own professional office specializing in farming and cattle feeding. You certainly lend a helping hand to all, Adna; good luck.

Richard E. Ford, Lake Forest, Ill., has two daughters, Mary Barbara, 18, who is studying physical therapy at Marquette, and JoAnn, 16. Dick is western manager of Athol Manufacturing Co., in Butner, N.C.

Louis Fishman, MD, has his own practice as internist-cardiologist in Hightstown, N.J. According to Dr. Lou, he has contributed several scientific papers—five or six lengthy, "dull" titles in medicine. Aside from his many professional activities, he is a member of the Peddie Golf Club and the American Civil Liberties Union. The family consists of two girls and one boy.

If I don't receive some news quickly, the next column will be devoted to my children and their dog.

'42 Women: Lenore Breyette Roche Box 119 Whitehall, N.Y.

Edith Epstein, a rising, or rather arrived, career girl, writes from an easily remembered street address, 10 Downing St., New York 14. Edith reports: "I am working as executive secretary to the president of Maradel Products, an up-and-coming cos-

metics firm, and I love it. Am planning my second European trip this June—the first one was during the Brussels Fair in '58. This one I hope will take me to Greece."

Barbara Jeanne Arthur Bald and husband Ralph have a new home at 5354 Whitney St., Jacksonville, Fla. Bobbie's husband is professor of history and chairman of the social science division of Jacksonville University. The Balds have four children—Bill, 15; David, 13; Douglas, 10; and Sharon, 8—and are planning a vacation trip to Yellowstone this summer.

Shirley Dodds Christie (Mrs. Joseph S.), 218 Gilliland Pl., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa., mother of three children, gives a brief rundown on each. Carl, 13, is cheerleader; Billy, 11, is trying for Little League; and Janet, 7, is a blue-eyed blonde in a dark-haired family. Shirley works part-time in a real estate office and is active in PTA and Women's Club. Her husband is a salesman with Dancyger Mfg. Co.

This column concludes my first year as news correspondent. I must confess to missing two deadlines with valid excuses: a protracted stay in the hospital with that fashionable but painful disc ailment and a Florida vacation. I will try to have news every month next year. The summer is a hectic time but please let me hear about college plans of offspring. A week or two at the lake or seashore will get equal space with exciting trips abroad.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Arrived Ithaca too late Friday to make class picture. Also too late to follow pathfinder **Don Lane**, Schnickelfritz Band and entire class of '43 from class tent (located between Sibley and Lincoln) to Barton Hall where Don lost way and led parade through door marked "Men." Also too late for **Carl Arnold** and "Bud" **Kastner's** blast, but in time for **Majura** party at KA, at which own wife came up, slapped me on back and shouted, "Why **Miller Harris**, you old so-and-so, you haven't changed a bit." Haven't. Saw **Bob Antell**, "Red" **Johnson**, "Pinky" **Evans**, **Steve Hawley**.

Heard **Bob Ladd** remind **Jerry Batt** (whose brother skated for Colgate) how **Nicky Bawlf** used to say, "Me they sent the smart one; the hockey player they sent to Colgate." Saw **Bob Roshirt**, **Wally Seeley**, **Chuck Shaw**, **Jarl Swanson**. Looked around room: boys still able to bend elbow; 150 or more, many wives. **Danny Nehrer** and **Warren Fisher** in from coast. Noted that out of 36 members of each senior honorary society, 21 Q & Ds were back and 22 Sphinx Heads. **Jack Kaman** lone Phi Beta. Had gin and tonic with **Dick Nickerson** and **Fred Anderson**. Saw **Stew Underwood**, **Richer Mitchell**, **Bill Hopple**, **Bill Flint**.

Class moved over to Statler for stag banquet. Had drink with **Craig Allen**, **Chuck Barnett**, **Dex Kohn**, "Bud" **Bradt**, **Bill McLaughlin**. All wives sent upstairs to eat in wives' dining room. **Strabo Claggett** getting hang of Reunion running. Two people said he did great job. He did. Boys threw hard rolls at him during dinner at Statler. Statler says '43's next banquet will be in riding hall. Ammunition better.

Wally Rogers announced new officers: president, **Champ Salisbury** to whom you

gave more than 12 grand this year which set new 20-year class record; Wally, vp and secretary; **Shig Kondo**, treasurer; "Bud" **Colbert**, chairman for 25th Reunion. Schnickelfritz band already engaged.

"Bud" **McGlaughlin** and **Furm South** arrived. Furm looked best preserved in class. "Doc" **Kavanaugh** lucky; sat next to me. Complained about present-day athletics on Hill. School apparently overrun with scholars. Asked me what business I was in. I said shirts. He said, "Beautiful. Send me some." I said, "Can you wait till Monday?" He said, "Beautiful." Door prizes given out. **Dave Mertz** won case of paper towels. Stra said, "Take it home on plane." Doc said, "Beautiful."

Doc gave speech: "It brings tears to these old Irish eyes to see so many of you foin boys from the class of '43 back here and what lousy shape you're in." Mentioned 14 or 15 times that he remembered skinny basketball player named **Bill Stewart** who now weighs two pounds less than his horse. Spared **Art Smith** who once ran 880 and now tips scales around there. Also spared **Johnny Newman**, maybe because of dedication that day of Helen Newman Hall, new women's sports building given by **Floyd R. Newman '12**. Handsome building. I hesitated to tell John woman

rowing seven in bulletin board picture of 1919 sophomore women's crew my mother (**Prue Miller Harris '21**). He'd probably have building torn down, Doc afraid, too; didn't mention John's girth. **Jess Dall** world's largest ex-coxswain. Looks 6'3" and 185.

Upstairs, **Bob Hughes's** wife Jane thought it funny to send wives' dinner bill down to Strabo. Pretty waitress paged Mr. Claggett. **Knox Burger** put arm around pretty waitress and allowed as how he was Mr. Claggett. Pretty waitress presented dinner checks. Knox, notorious out-fumbler, not fazed, out-fumbled pretty waitress.

Rode with the **Jim Campbells** to class tent, to beer and band in "Dinty" **Moore's** mobile bordello. Says it's for skiing trips. Hah. Music started. Dinty easily took twist title away from "Ducky" **Sayle** and **Ken Stofer**. Drank beer with **Bill Farrington** who recalled goofing off three days and then surveying the quadrangle in minutes by triangulation, throwing in minor errors to avoid detection by semi-alert instructor. Balance of surveying team failed to learn surveying; also triangulation. "Ginger" **Shaw** Shelley laughed. Across tent saw **Sid Cox** smile.

Saturday **Claggett, Cochrane, Colbert** gave wake-up party. I didn't wake up. **Bill**

Dickhart showed up and "Lefty" **Marchev** returned. Lefty flew to Reunion, flew home for son's graduation, flew back. Either very devoted or very rich. Most of class went in buses to IRA regatta on Lake Onondaga. Took beer and band. Not me. Wife and I walked around campus. Different. More buildings. Impressed by changes in Libe. Possible to work there now. Went through Andrew D. White Museum, former president's house. Saw piece-welded metal sculpture like brass barnacles clinging to wall. **Barber Conable** said it should be called "Band Instruments after High School Burned Down." Wandered up to Crescent for clambake. Drank gin and tonic with **Charlie Whipple**. Ate clams under stands.

(Miller's enthusiastic report ran too long for available space in the July issue. It will be concluded in September.—Ed.)

'43 Women: **Mary June Linsley**
Albert
402 Wildwood Ave.
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Our 20th Reunion was a smashing success no matter how one looked at it, and I am certain all of you join me in extending many thanks to **Gracia Byrne Ostrander** and her aides for the great way they organized the weekend.

On Friday evening at the class dinner appropriate prizes were awarded to the women who came the farthest or held other distinction. A decision was reached as to the costume for our 25th Reunion, but that is classified information. Our current slate of officers was re-elected for the next five years, except that title of ALUMNI NEWS correspondent was bestowed on me. The officers are **Edith Newman Weinberger**, president; **Caroline Norfleet Church**, secretary; **June Gilbert Klitgord**, treasurer; **Kay Rogers Randall**, Alumni Fund representative; and **Grace R. Reinhardt**, 25th Reunion chairman.

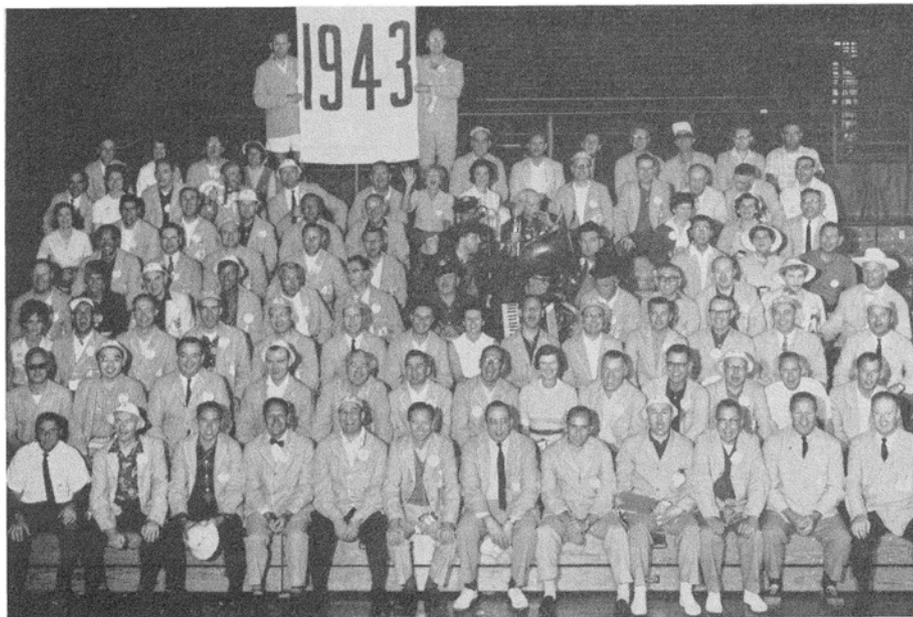
The weather wasn't too cooperative, but by Saturday afternoon nobody complained and the sun shone on the barbecue which the men staged. It was a large enthusiastic group which attended the Rally at Barton with our fabulous band. We watched with admiration the long red line of the '13 Class filing past, looking remarkably well.

I overheard many friends saying that our 25th should be even better than the 20th. News travels quickly and I hope more of us can return in 1968.

The following news items were held over from copy submitted by former Correspondent **Sarah Lockwood Bradley**:

Mrs. J. R. Shryock (**Patricia Roberts**) says her book, *All About Collies*, is going into its second printing. She lives at 145 Cheswold Lane, Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Gordon Brynes (**Marian Sexauer**), 2621 E. Beverly Rd., Milwaukee, Wis., has a son who is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin and three more children at home.

Mrs. James E. Bennett (**Ruth Hillman**), 56 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio, has a son at Cornell, **James E. '65**. The Bennetts had an AFS student from South Africa living with them this year. Mrs. John Najork (**Mary Christian**), 926 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Ill., vacationed in Puerto Rico and



CLASS OF '43 MEN at 20-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: Art Concors, Clyde Loughridge, Bob Turner, Stanley H. Levy, Roy Unger, Bob White, Bill Stewart, "Bud" Bradt, Dex Kohn, John Holden, Ken Stofer, Bob Ladd. **Second row**: Stanley Gittelson, Shig Kondo, John Vonetes, Jack Egan, Dave Mertz, Dick Nickerson, "Bud" Colbert, Anne Patterson Cochrane, William J. Cochrane, Jack Rice, Dick Fairbank, Don Minnix, John Eppler. **Third row**: ---, C. H. Barnett, Hugh Bennett, Bill Hopple, Champ Salisbury, Dave Warren, Bill Dunn, Phyl Hopple, Don Lane, Wally Rogers, Fred Anderson, Bob Pape, George B. (Lefty) Marchev, David B. Sayle, John A. Newman, Marian Babcock. **Fourth row**: Robert H. Antell, Marguerite H. Antell, William Katzenstein, George Holliday, "Dinty" Moore, Jim Campbell, ---, ---, Stra Claggett, "Tug" Tolle, Dick Eustis, ---, John A. Newman. **Fifth row**: Art Smith, David Hurwood, Ted Morse, Al Spofford, Solon B. Kemon, two band members, George Crofts, Jan Polivka, ---. **Sixth row**: ---, Furman South III, Harry Wheller, Alfred Sait, Frederick S. Johnson, John K. Kimball, two band members, ---, ---, ---. **Seventh row**: V. Stewart Underwood, Mrs. Jarl Swanson, Swanson, Steve Teetor, William B. Farrington, Bill O'Brien, Jeanne O'Brien, ---, Ted Dickerson, Bob Dedlow, Warren Fisher, Jim Cain, T. J. Love. **Eighth row**: E. F. Filby, Maggie Filby, Roy V. Johnson, Jamie Hughes, Mike Linz, Richard K. Wallach, Ed Scholl, Donald E. Kastner, Carl Arnold, Bob Larson, Dirk Williams. **Ninth row**: Bob Hughes, Dan Nehrer.

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the Virgin Islands during February. Mrs. Howard R. Sammons (**Anne Craver**), 16 Fifth Ave., Gloversville, has two children and is teaching nutrition to student nurses on a part-time basis. Mrs. Carl D. Arnold (**Barbara Prescott**), has a new address, 119 Bridge Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.

Mrs. George Fullen (**Jean Farlin**), is now at 107 Marson Ave., Scotia. Mrs. Richard Marchisio (**Jocelyn Holt**) is located at 5425 146th S.E., Bellevue, Wash. Mrs. Henry Faryna (**N. Louise Schall**) and husband of Halo Farms, Perry, have six children, the oldest a freshman at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Thomas Morriss (**Catherine Bamberger**) lives at 46 Garvey St., Buffalo 20. Her oldest daughter will take her vows as a nun at the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge. Mrs. George Grenadier (**Del Kronick**) lives at 6 Prospect Rd., Westport, Conn., with husband and three children. Mrs. Virgil Phelps (**Louise Mulen**) and family, which includes one daughter and three sons, live at Basom.

Mrs. Howard Sheffer (**Marjorie Jane Reed**), 20 Van Vorst Dr., Burnt Hills, and husband—a professor of chemistry at Union College—have four girls and two boys. Their oldest daughter will be a college freshman this fall. Marjorie enjoyed her meetings with the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware while her husband had his 1961-62 sabbatical there. Mrs. John W. Waterman (**Phyllis Verdine**), 8 Community Lane, Ontario, is a widow now and works as supply chief for the National Guard.

Mrs. Philip Wilson (**Rosemary Williams**) is in the middle of writing her thesis which has to do with motivation among volunteer leaders. She is getting ready to travel in Europe and the Soviet Union on her husband's sabbatical. Mrs. Spencer Covey (**Elizabeth Reese**), 6316 Tone Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., is recuperating from a spinal operation. Mrs. Avron Greenstone (**Eloise Thro**) is living at 3262 E. Simpson, Fresno 5, Calif. Mrs. John Singlaub (**Mary Osborne**) and family are in Germany; can be reached through G-3 Sect., 7th Army Hq., APO 46, New York. Mrs. Clarence Victor Jr. (**Katherine Petzold**), has a new address: 6902 Calle Denebola, Tucson, Ariz.

'44 Men: **M. Dan Morris**
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

In Europe, your correspondent missed Reunions as he was not scheduled to return to the States until late June.

Robert P. Clarke Jr. has been named director of marketing for Remington Rand Electric Shaver & Portable Typewriter Division of Sperry Rand Corp. He was formerly director of advertising. Clarke, his wife, and seven children live at N. Cedar St., Fairfield, Conn. Also promoted is **Louis C. Kraus**, from assistant superintendent at the Allentown works of the operating-semiconductors. And **Edgar R. Lemon** was advanced to full professor of soil science in Cornell's Department of Agronomy.



We hear from **Bill Orndorff '43** in the Virgin Islands that **Richard Gordon** is practicing architecture in St. Thomas and **Leslie Moore** is still manager of the Caneel Bay Plantation in St. John. There seems to be a growing colony in this vacation paradise.

Walter Baran Jr. has been appointed chemicals product manager for the Soil Building Division of GLF in Ithaca.

F. Thayer Sanderson, formerly a trust officer of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., Rochester, has joined the staff of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston as vice president and trust officer. He is a member of the New York State bar.

Ithaca's acting city engineer, **Edward Melchen**, has been advanced from associate to full member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers. Our hats are off to Ed. Only about 400 persons in the country qualify for full membership in that organization.

'44 AB—Joan Och McCullough of Wayne, N.J., director of admissions at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City, was one of three artists whose works were shown at the Lynn Kottler Galleries, New York, May 5-18. She is also writing a series of articles in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor on the changing status of women.

'44 BS-HE—Selected from 111 volunteers nominated by 79 welfare organizations, Mrs. Homer C. Harlan (**Nancy Maynard**) was named Chicago's 1963 volunteer of the year. The Hyde Park Neighborhood Club Study Center which she organized last fall for grade school pupils was used by 500 children and had a volunteer staff of 30. The daughter of Prof. **Leonard A. Maynard '15**, biochemistry and nutrition, emeritus, and his wife, Mrs. Harlan lives at 5336 University Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt**
1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11
Fort Lee, N.J.

Dr. John T. Gianis, 270 Ashland Rd., Summit, N.J., is an obstetrician and gynecologist, affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit. He and wife Jenny have three sons, Thomas, John Jr., and Stephen. Overlook is a very fine hospital. I should know because my wife, Cate, gave birth to our third son there just a year ago. Speaking of babies, Pauline and **Robert Olmsted**, 33-04 91st St., Jackson Heights, welcomed their first son on April 13, 1963. The new arrival goes by the name of Alan Richard and joins sister Elizabeth Susan, 11.

Saul Levinson, 331 E. 71 St., New York City, missed our last outing because we sent his invitation to the old address. Sorry, Saul, we will try to do better next time.

We received word from a classmate whose name at the present writing is unknown. He told us all about himself and family but left out his name and address. His vital statistics are as follows: married for 12 years, has six children—four boys and two girls; physician, having graduated from Cornell Medical College in 1947, presently chief of radiology at St. Clair Memorial Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. We think this classmate may be **Dr. James Dutney Hayes** of 916 Valley View Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. Are we right?

Fred Bondi lives at 32 Avenue Mozart, Paris 16, France. He didn't give us any more information than that but I wish he would. I'll bet he leads an interesting life with all those Left and Right Bankers.

Dr. Seymour Rotter, 184-29 Aberdeen Rd., Jamaica Estates, writes that he has two sons, Merrill, 5, and Chester, 2, who were recently joined by baby sister Annette. Seymour tells us that he became aware of the important humanitarian role that the Cancer Care Organization of New York City plays when he had occasion to do



CLASS OF '43 WOMEN at 20-Year Reunion—From left, first row: **Jean Bogert Ramm**, Ann M. Cohen, Elaine Halpern Morse, Sylvia Lewis Wilson, Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs, Peggy Dilts Lakis, Gracia Byrne Ostrander. **Second row:** Kay Rogers Randall, Mary Close Bean, Louise Schall Faryna, Jean Gustafson, Elizabeth Vose Melchen, Sallie Atlas Hewett, Ruth Ohringer Frank, Edith Newman Weinberger. **Third row:** Annette Smith, Betty Carter Delavan, Marjorie Hunter Drummond, Catherine Young Goodyear, Marian Shields Babcock, Helen Wells Polivka, Nancy Jessup Underwood. **Fourth row:** Grace H. Reinhardt, Caroline Norfleet Church, Patricia Rider Huber, Gladys Molyneux, Elaine Stone Millner, Muriel Blum Lipman, M. E. Taylor Rockwell, Carol Bowman Ladd.

some work with it. He strongly urges other Cornellians in NYC area to look into it. He is also active with the Secondary School Committee of the Alumni Assn. Dr. **Ernest Gosline** writes from his new address at 18 Prospect St., Utica, that he is practicing psychology and psychiatry in Utica where he moved lock, stock, and practice from New York City in 1959.

Richard J. Gorzegno, 15712 Los Altos Dr., Hacienda Heights, Calif., is working for General Electric as a sales engineer. Dick's family is made up of his wife, Alice, son Walter, 11, and daughter Carol, 8. He is chairman of the Power Division, AIEE, Los Angeles Section, and advancement chairman of Troop 622 of the Boy Scouts of America.

Big **Harry Furman** (he used to be big) of 132 Fairfield St., Fayetteville, writes that he and **Clayt Ryder** left Massachusetts at the same time and arrived in Fayetteville accidentally. Harry claims that Clayt hasn't drawn a sober breath since the shock of finding them both in the same town. Harry forgot to mention what this trauma did to him!

Thomas C. Baumgartner, Box 43, Worcester, Pa. (where's that?), tells us that he is the proud papa of a daughter, Deborah, born on Oct. 5, 1962. Debbie joins brother Bruce, 16, and sister Sherrill, 12. If the Baumgartner home is anything like ours, that Debbie is going to be the apple of a lot of people's eyes. A big age gap between children certainly makes the sun rise and set on a new baby.

Arnold J. Cogan 174 Laurel Cir., Princeton, N.J., can't understand why in tarnation the students are getting younger all the time. Funny thing, I've noticed this strange phenomenon too. **Donald N. MacIlraith**, 3031 Anacada Dr., Fullerton, Calif., admits to a new nickname on the golf links—"Captain Hook." He wrote a poem which I promptly loused up by not quoting it verbatim. Sorry Don, try again.

Arthur Zimmerman, 766 Neptune Blvd., Long Beach, is president of Zimmerman Builders, Inc., now actively engaged in construction of public works for the State of New York. His company has just been awarded the contract to build the Medical and Non-Medical Staff Building for the State Dept. of Hygiene.

'45 Women: Jane Knauss Stevens 1 Green Ridge Road Pittsford, N.Y.

Amid all the Reunion reports, it seems appropriate to have all our summer news from the central New York State area. Starting in Owego, **Bea Wood Patch** lives on RD 2. She reports that she has been taking some graduate education courses at Cornell as well as "re-studying" the piano after many years. Husband **Bradley '37** is in the lumber yard and building supply business. Their three children are Bradley Jr., 11; Edward, 10; and Elizabeth, 4. Bea is active in the PTA and has been a Den mother for two years.

Julia Duddleston Comin, after the death of **Ralph '42** two years ago, moved to 39 Washington St., Trumansburg. She is doing volunteer service for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, as well as PTA and church work. Karen is 16; Connie, 14; and Mary, 11.

From Ithaca itself, **Ann Mitchell Rogers**

writes: "**Jack '45** is a lecturer in Civil Engineering, manager of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics, and engineer for the Village of Cayuga Heights, where we live at 207 Remington Rd. Christopher is 13; Robin (who won the NYS backstroke championship and was third in the freestyle for her age group last year), 11; and Susan, 9. I've been working during the academic year as placement director for women since 1960, and before that was editor for the Cornell weekly calendar. Jack is captain of the Star fleet of 20 on Cayuga; in the winter we ski. Between terms this past winter we took a trip with the **Krumhansls (Jim, PhD '43, and Barbara Schmink)**, **Wally '46** and **Lyn Aikmann '48 Beardsley, Bob Dean '49, and Dave Cutting '48.**"

Phyl Storm Armstrong (Mrs. Neil A.) lives at 4 Robinson Dr., Baldwinsville, her old home town. Neil, a St. Lawrence graduate, is sales manager of missile guidance systems for GE. Stormy keeps her finger in many pies with church and Sunday school activities, as a Den mother, 4-H club sewing leader, and member of the Alumnae Steering Committee of the Home Ec School. The five Armstrong offspring are Steven, 11; Douglas, 9; Susan, 8; Holly Ann, 6; and Michael, 4.

Slightly to the west of central New York State we find our peripatetic hotel gal **Mary Wright**, now "a full fledged hotel manager, the innkeeper at the Treadway Inn, Park and Oak Sts., Batavia, and I love it! Had the opportunity to chat last night with **Nancy Barone Stockdale** whom I hadn't seen since '45!" Nancy lives in nearby LeRoy, at 42 E. Main St.

'46 Men: Stuart H. Snyder 508 Demong Drive Syracuse 3, N.Y.

Ithaca Journal's Solomon H. Goldberg recently won the coveted title New York State Press Photographer of the Year in competition with press photographers from all parts of the state. His victory was achieved with three first-place awards, two seconds, three thirds, and six honorable mentions. One of his first-place pictures entitled "Two Ships that Pass in the Night" depicted two sets of twins in baby carriages as they were being pushed past each other at the corner of State and Cayuga Streets. With subjects like that, it's no wonder that this is the second time since 1958 he has won recognition from the New York State photographic world. Sol lives at 105 S. Meadow St. in Ithaca.

D. Robert Yarnall Jr. (picture) has had the busiest year ever—particularly since assuming his new duties last Nov. 1 as president of the Yarnall-Waring Co. of Philadelphia and the Yarnall-Waring Co. of Canada, Ltd. Bob joined the industrial power equipment and machinery firm in 1949 and was



personnel director, works manager, and vice president of manufacturing before being elected president. He is active in many professional associations in the field of engineering and industrial management and

serves on the executive board of trustees of International House of Philadelphia. Bob, who drove an ambulance with the American Field Service during the Italian campaign in World War II, moved into a new house last November and claims he "maintains precarious mastery of three small daughters." Several good ski trips have been squeezed between his busy schedule which includes a current three-week business trip in Europe. Home is at 325 W. Allens Lane, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Harvey Simpson, 1467 Tyler Ave., East Meadow, is engaged in construction contracting with the Simpson Iron Works, Simpson Roofing & Ventilating Co., and the NAB Construction Corp. Last year he made a trip to France, Italy, and Switzerland. He and wife Eleanor have a 4-year-old son.

Dr. **Alan M. Levy**, a psychiatrist, wife Alison, and 2-year-old daughter live at 225 W. 86th St., New York City. **Ernest Coletti**, 1006 Blandina St., Utica, is assistant industrial commissioner for the State of New York, a position that requires him to speak frequently before many civic groups, labor unions, and service clubs. He is a director of "Boys Towns of Italy" and his "hole-in-one" on the 14th hole at Valley View Country Club, Utica, last year indicates a definite interest (and ability) in golf.

A gentleman-of-the-cloth nicknamed "Parson" is our **John R. B. Byers Jr.**, a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church. He and wife Mary Ann have three boys and two girls, aged 3 to 11. They live at 26 N. Main St., Terryville, Conn.

Harry C. (Pipes) Moore Jr. is the proud papa of twin boys presented to him last November by his wife Barbara. The new arrivals will undoubtedly receive lots of attention, particularly from their two older sisters, 10 and 12. Pipes, who incidentally is a mechanical contractor, has served on the board of governors of Atlantic City Hospital; but as far as any recent sports feat is concerned, he states, "The twins were enough." They can be reached at 109 E. Delmar Ave., Linwood, N.J.

A happy man must be **John H. Rasch**, who's heading to Carmel, Calif., for some golf at Pebble Beach (after watching his wife Adele and their five children ski all winter). Jack has frequently served on the regional Cornell Alumni Fund drives in Syracuse and keeps a busy schedule as the local branch manager for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He and his family live at Barberry Lane, Manlius. The latest family additions consisted of 16 Labrador pups in 1962; Jack reports, "No kids since two Reunions ago."

Seth W. Heartfield Jr. was recently elected executive vice president of Delvale Dairies, Inc., makers of Delvale Ice Cream, in Baltimore, Md. He spends most of his time installing franchised retail ice-cream stores in the Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia region. He is also president of Delvale Washington, Inc., but still makes time for YMCA work and a trip to the West Coast last year, as well as his present task as treasurer of our class. Seth and wife Dorothy live at 1003 Woodson Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., but we should all send our dues and completed questionnaires to him at Delvale Dairies, Inc., 2030 Harford Rd.,

Baltimore, Md. For those who haven't already sent their dues to Seth, how 'bout it?

'46 Women: *Eleanor Baier Kennedy*
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

My sincere thanks to **Phyllis Crane Wolfe** for her prompt answer to my appeal for news. I have been anxiously waiting to hear from the rest of you. Phyllis writes from 1719 Pine St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., that she and the family are strictly "Center City" dwellers. Her husband, Lenard, left the city solicitor's office to devote himself to private law practice, specializing in zoning and land use problems. Phyllis also made a change, having left Common Pleas Court, and opened up a free-lance office with two other court reporters. Their son Andrew, in his freshman year at Central High was selected for the advanced curriculum which should enable him to enter college with advanced standing. They also have a daughter, Bernadette, 9.

David S. (Skip) '48 and **Jan Bassette Summerville** have been living in Watertown the past six years. They have three children, in first, third, and sixth grades last year.

Lang and **Judy Richardson Johnston** and five children, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, have moved to 110 Winston Ave., Colonial Heights, Va. Four of the children are active in scouting. I hope they will come visit us the next time they are at her folks in Reading, Pa.

Jack and **Eileen Hardifer Mial** are liv-

ing in Hackettstown, N.J., with their two children, a daughter, 10, and a son, 7. Holly is quite the horseback rider and Russel is the football star. Hardy finds being on the board of education quite a challenge.

I hope by now that several of you took advantage of the New York City art gallery tours being conducted by Gallery Passport, Ltd. of which our own **Caroline Steinholtz Lerner** is one of the sponsors.

'46 AM—The Cornell Club of San Diego has elected **Ellis S. Smith Sr.** a director. On the faculty of East High School, Rochester, from 1922 until his retirement in 1958, he now lives at 1792 S. Juniper St., Escondido, Calif.

'47 Men: *W. Barlow Ware*
Cornell Fund, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

The news of **Howard Donnelly** (picture) is impressive. He is to manage Ilikai, a 500-unit apartment hotel projected for completion in December. Tallest building in Hawaii, five minutes from downtown Honolulu, three from Waikiki, it is a bare toot from everything else. The thing seems to have plans for all of the necessities of smooth living, and we don't blame Howard for turning down a promotion to manage the recently completed \$16,000,000 hotel of a major



chain in the Caribbean to do this. Ilikai seems destined to be a modern landmark in the center of the Pacific.

Howard moved to the Island in 1956 as manager of the Moana-Surfrider Hotels for Matson. Then Sheraton purchased the Matson Hotels, and Howard was named manager of the Royal Hawaiian in July 1960. Pre-Hawaii positions included top ones with the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the Everglades in Palm Beach, Fla., New York's Waldorf, and the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks. Howard was born in Schenectady and is a graduate of the Swiss Hotel School of Lausanne as well as our Hotel School. He has been administrator of the Cornell Summer School of the Pacific for five years now and is former director and chairman of the educational committee of the Hawaii Hotel Assn. He, wife Tia, and two daughters, Karen and Dawn, live at 1052 Iiwi St., Waialae-Kahala.

Howard is president of a recently incorporated International Innkeepers who will lease and operate the dining and sky-room facilities of Ilikai: seafood restaurant, coffee shop at the lower levels, while up top will be offered the finest European cuisine and exotic cocktails, the latter on the 28th floor.

"Few people," he says, "are accorded the rare privilege of living on a beautiful island which answers all the requirements of one seeking ideal living conditions, a happy home, an interesting and rewarding affiliation with a world-renowned hotel, access to cultural and educational centers

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usually found only in large cities, and most important of all, a rare quality of friendship and a spirit of *aloha* that associates itself with those living in Hawaii." We look forward to more good news, Howard, and wish you well in your paradise.

Back on the farm in Upstate New York we had better get a word in here for the following Regional leaders who masterminded the just completed 1962-63 Cornell Fund: **Marv Wedeen** (repeat his name just to be certain that readers orient him with the rest) in metropolitan New York; **Bill Karl**, Upstate New York; **Karl Smith**, New Jersey; **Tom Kiley**, the New England States; **Stu LaDow**, Pennsylvania; **Bill Beck**, Middle Atlantic; **Andy Geller**, in the South; **John Gnaedinger**, Illinois; **Woody Burlis**, Middle West; and **Gordo Dingle** in the Pacific Coast strip. **John Ayer**, their boss, wrote in May that they were doing well, in fact a good job. As you know, John stepped into the job of Cornell Fund Class representative for a year, while Karl Smith finished his chores in another charitable effort. On second thought maybe you didn't know this, but now you do. Karl will take over John's work as class representative and is scheduled to hold office for the next four years, 'til Reunion time in 1967.

Speaking of that time, we hear that **Dick Flight** and wife (**Isabelle Trefethen, MS '49**) gathered **Larry Aquadro** for a few minutes' conversation when Larry blew into town for an early May weekend jaunt. All talk centered around Reunion plans. **Don Berens** and Dick will help to push matters along gradually and in phase.

One of our Ithaca spys gave details about **Walt Cohan**. He has dropped Maxwell House in favor of Kool-Aid. For two and a half years he's been national sales manager of Maxwell. Now he is marketing manager for Kool-Aid. Both are General Foods products and we can tell you that Walt has a promotion. The Cohans will continue to reside at 96 Hillcrest Dr., Packanack Lake, N.J. Headquarters for the job are in White Plains. At least that home address is good until the Cohans decide the commuting is too much. Hey, Walt, next time tell us about these choice items. OK?

Rog Sovocool of Ithaca has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Administration of Justices' Courts of the New York State Bar Assn. And another lawyer, **Herb Canter**, has joined in the formation of Pinsky, Canter & Pinsky, 345 S. Warren St., Syracuse 2.

Have a fine summer, everyone, and don't get blistered.

'48 Women: *Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie* 7 Carlisle Dr. Northport, N.Y.

This Reunion report was written by retiring correspondent Helen Corbett Johnson.

Those of you who did not return to Cornell for Reunion missed a grand weekend of catching up with old acquaintances and viewing the tremendous changes on the campus. The bus tours to Cornell Plantations and Sapsucker Woods were worth the trip to Ithaca.

The Reunion was a great success due to the planning of **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, chairman. She labored under great difficulties as one of her children had a serious illness. All the officers and many others pitched in to make things go. Sylvia reported 113 people sent in dues as a result of the Reunion newsletter. The class newsletters were compiled by **Pat Hayes O'Brien**.

The '48 men and women had a delicious clambake together Friday night. The Alumni Luncheon was the great gathering place, with two long tables of '48ers. **Frances Young Harrison**, Dick, and three of their children came all the way from Odessa, Texas. Many of us had good visits. The luncheon seemed quieter than usual. The weather was cloudy and the class pictures, handled by **Shirley Mapes Fox**, were taken indoors. This meant there was practically no parading.

The Saturday night dinner was the highlight of the weekend. Many husbands attended. It was nice to note so many non-Cornellian husbands being shown around. **Louise Van Nederyn** Atteridg and **Pat Hoke Ruch** were in charge of the dinner. The clever peony and banner centerpieces were made by the Ithaca girls. Sylvia led singing after the dinner.

Ann Donnelly Di Laura conducted the business meeting. **Martha Clark Mapes** was chairman of the nominating committee. The new officers for the class follow: president, **Beverly Pratt Schaufler**; secretary, **Margaret Dragon Krysiak**; treasurer, **Barbara McClusky Jackson**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**; Reunion chairman, **Jean Genung Pearson**. No one has yet been named for Alumni Fund representative. Any volunteers?

Following the business, Lou had fun giving out framed cartoons as prizes to **Elaine Beagle Watson** for coming the longest distance; **Barbara Stryker Pratt**, newest bride (1956); **Amy Clark Spear**, most unusual job (checks missile guidance systems); **Grace Wilson Klie**, youngest child; **Lou Van Nederyn** Atteridg, most children (six); **Barbara Stryker Pratt**, most recent degree; and to Sylvia for a good job done under duress. All in all we had lots of fun and hope to see more of you in '68.

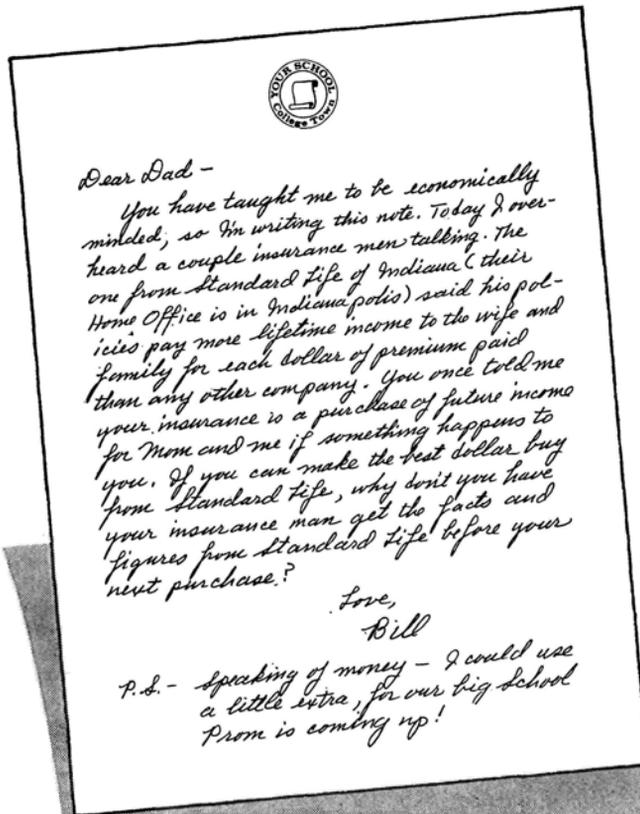
Mary Eleanor Wells Symons (Mrs. David C.) has moved back to the East Coast from Portland, Ore. She has three daughters.



CLASS OF '48 WOMEN at 15-Year Reunion—From left, first row: Helen Corbett Johnson, Barbara McClusky Jackson, Joan Abraham Rybak, Louise Van Nederyn Atteridg, Patricia Hoke Ruch, Margaret Dragon Krysiak, Ann Donnelly Dilaura, Pat Hayes O'Brien, "Teddy" Chirico Demnitz. Second row: Margie Smith Brown, Shirley Mapes Fox, Martha Clark Mapes, Dorothy Hirschorn, Carmel Along Fischer, Grace Wilson Klie, Phyllis Heckelmann, Barbara Saksa Leopold, Anne Susan Leopold, Barbara Liz Leopold. Third row: Mildred E. Coury, Ramona Riccio Byard, Jean Lemelman Meadow, Fran Young Harrison, Jackie Van Hassel Kort, Meredith Nims Gubb, Elaine Beagle Watson, Dody Underwood, Millie Lou Smith Olson.

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Her new address is 37 Touisset Ave., Swansco, Mass.

I have enjoyed being your news correspondent. Please help Sylvia by sending lots of news.

'49 Men: Donald H. Johnston
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Duncan Sells has nine kids, aged 1 to 15. Dunc, living at 3820 Walton Blvd., Rochester, Mich., is married to **Evelyn Senk '47** and is dean of students at Oakland University (formerly Michigan State University, Oakland). Not far behind Dunc is **Thomas D. Hempel**, a dairy farmer on RD 2, Wallkill, who has seven children, including two sets of twins. **James E. Roeber** and wife (**Jean Gurney**), 2041 Benbow Pl., Riverside, Calif., have six children. After living in Ohio, Jim moved to Aerospace Corp., a technical management firm on the West Coast, in 1961. Jean says, "We're enjoying the ALUMNI NEWS—it's made us feel closer to Cornell than in many a year." (Boost for group subscription).

Speaking of children, **Joseph Quinn**, 625 Burno Dr., Palatine, Ill., and his wife added a fourth girl, their fifth child. Joe is president and owner of Cornell Building Specialties, Inc., now in its second year. **Jacob Sheinkman**, 455 Franklin D. Roosevelt Dr., New York, added a third boy to his family in February. Jack is a union lawyer and active ward political worker in Manhattan. **Albert G. Morra**, 30 Ann St., Glen Cove, recently celebrated arrival of fourth son and advancement to production manager of the Glen Cove division of Wah Chang Corp., producers of tungsten and related products. Last report from **Walter Rose**, 1215 Kent Rd., Raleigh, N.C., was that his wife was expecting their fourth child. Recently moved to Raleigh, Walt is with the diagnostic division of Warner Chilcott.

A couple of late starters but fast workers: **Sidney Brill**, 15 MacDonald Cir., Albany, was married in January 1961, and already has two boys. **Arthur Lowenthal**, 15 S. Cedar Pkwy., Livingston, N.J., has had three children since his marriage in 1958. Marketing product manager for Schering Corp. (Coricidin cold products), Art says he enjoyed his first attendance at the annual FFF dinner "and plan to make it as often as possible."

We are sorry to report the death of **Russell V. Johnson** in Pittsburgh on April 21.

A '49er turns legislator: The headline in the *Miami Herald* read: "Fincher's a Surprise: Lots of Jack, No Play." Below was a long story about our own **Dick Fincher**, who has made a big name for himself as head of the South's largest auto agency, prominent Miami businessman and real estate developer, member of the Florida Boxing Commission, Orange Bowl committee and citizens board for the University of Miami, president of the Eaton Foundation, and now member of the state legislature. The article starts out: "The biggest surprise of the Dade (County) delegation is Dick Fincher." It goes on to say everyone thought Dick was a playboy, but adds another legislator's assessment that "Fincher is getting along fine. He's working hard at it." Fincher himself says he is vitally interested in Greater Miami because it is his

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By Will Rose, 1911



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home now. He adds, "The state budget is approaching a billion dollars and I think the same good business practices that apply in my business apply to government. The Legislature too often is loaded down with lawyers—not businessmen."

Fred Wayne, 7 Howard Ave., East Bloomfield, owns the well known Holloway House near Rochester, and is able to travel in the winter with his wife and three children because the restaurant is closed four months. Another traveler is **Paul Bretschger**, Boulder Brook Rd., Greenwich, Conn., who moves around the world five months of the year for F.M.C. International, leaving his wife (**Priscilla Bassett**) and four boys and a baby daughter behind.

James Simmen, 8430 N. Major Ave., Morton Grove, Ill., recently incorporated the Photo Image Co. in Chicago—a phototypesetting plant catering to the graphic arts trade. **Richard Allen**, Rolling Rd., Salisbury, Md., is a partner in W.F. Allen Co., growers of strawberry plants, peaches and apples; he has two boys and a girl. **Steven Weiss**, 32 Wood Ave., Monticello, father of two, records his history from 1950 as partner in family mink ranch, owner of laboratory concerned with analysis and quality control of food, water and dairy products, and now working as chemist for the Division of Laboratories, New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

John S. Dana, 471 Valley View Rd., Springfield, Pa., has four children and is head of the technical and administrative group of his firm's chemicals department. **Irwin Ketover**, 420 Church Ave., Cedarhurst, has two daughters and is president of Jiffy Food Shops in New York. **Max Kraus**, 411 Elliot Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., recently returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand. **Irwin Press**, 453 Beach 138 St., Belle Harbor 94, father of two, owns a meat processing business in Brooklyn.

'49 Women: Barbara Linscheid Christenberry
8-A Howard Dr.
Bergenfield, N.J.

News of **Jean Houston Plum** was received through her dad, **Neil Houston '13**. Jean, who received her BS in Nursing in '50, is married to **Fred Plum, MD '47**. Congratulations to Fred on being named Anne Parrish Fitzell Professor of Neurology in Medicine at the University of Washington. He had formerly been head of the department of neurology. The Plum family lives at 3809 47th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Calling all Cornell fathers: send news of your daughters, please!

'50 Men: Robert N. Post
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

Before taking our summer leave of one month, we would like to make an early pitch this year for Homecoming. It will be Oct. 19—the Yale Game. **Dave Weatherby** has informed me that he already has plans for a big blast after the game, so mark your calendar now and be prepared to get back to Ithaca with other members of the Class of '50.

We have come along fairly well on the dues collection for our group subscription

to the News. However, if any of you have not responded to our latest mailing, we would appreciate your coming across with \$10.

A letter from **Mark O. Shriver III**, 21 Ealing Dr., Willowdale, Ontario, reports he has recently moved from New Jersey to the above address. While in New Jersey, Mark had been a commander in the Naval Air Reserve and the executive officer of an Anti-Submarine Squadron of S2F "Trackers." Mark mentions that "Robby" **Robinson** is executive officer of a jet fighter squadron at the same station. A note from **James L. Smith**, 301 Felecie Drive, Lafayette, La., with his dues read as follows: "Recently transferred here to Cajun country after a stay of 10 years in Texas. Miss the boots and the bull but make up for it by enjoying the fine Cajun dishes so famous here. Still with Cities Service Oil—present capacity of exploration manager of the South Louisiana District." **Richard R. Myers**, 1510 Tamarack Lane, Janesville, Wis., is sales research manager with the Parker Pen Co. He and his wife (**Sally Sennewald**) have four children.

James A. Shelly Jr., 102 Shetland Hills Dr., Lutherville, Md., writes of an interim reunion held at the Yale-Cornell game last year. Present were **Fred O. Hoerle**, **Frank M. Page**, Jim and their wives. "Although the score went wrong, everything else was fun including the fellowship and food." (We hope that this unsolicited testimony concerning get-togethers such as Homecoming will bring more of you out for the fellowship and food, and, hopefully, a better score.) Jim has been working in the Central Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. At the recent New York boat show he was elected founding president of the Marine Distributors Assn. He adds, "In my spare time I run the William H. Whiting Co. to provide food and clothing for the four youngsters. The company is a wholesaler of marine and industrial supplies founded by my great-great grandfather in 1811."

A piece of news brought out through our group subscription plan arrived from **John Russell**, 28 Brown Rd., Corning. He notes that he has been in Corning since leaving Ithaca. He and his wife have two children. After 11 years with Corning Glass in melting development, he has been moved to the new products division as manager of manufacturing engineering of Cercor products.

W. Tris Stevens, Taylor Lane, Dover, Mass., is assistant actuary for Hartford Life Insurance Co. in Boston in charge of installing electronic data processing system. The Stevenses and their three children are enjoying living in the country town of Dover and occasionally see **Frank Rice** from the adjoining town of Needham. Word has come through Class President **David Dingle** that former Class Chairman **Bob Nagler**, 3 Avenue de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland, and wife Ellen were very pleased to spend a weekend in London last spring where for once everybody spoke English. The Naglers plan to be back in the States for three or four weeks at the end of July. Dave also sent word of the birth on March 13 of Douglas Ackerman Zurn, whose illustrious father is none other than **Frank W. Zurn**, 1850 South Shore Dr., Erie, Pa..

Dr. Abraham I. Schweid, 1461 Shrader St., San Francisco 17, Calif., is now assist-

ant director of laboratories at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland. His wife Edda is a research assistant in psychology at the Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco. He adds, "My children don't have jobs at Kaiser yet, but are faithful patients."

In what appears to be comments by his wife, we received the following portrait of a typical Class of '50 member: "**John W. Bacon**, 86 Yacht Harbor Dr., Portuguese Bend, Calif. is assistant to the president of the Food Employers Council in Los Angeles. He is the father of two young sons. His hobbies include TV repairing, plumbing, shelf building, floor waxing, baby feeding, and in quieter moments, whale watching." [When did girls get replaced by whales?]

Finally a cooling thought from fellow Denverite, **Edwin Kinne**, 555 So. Downing St., Denver 9, Colo.: "I recommend that members of Class of '50 who have youngsters teach them to ski while they are young: muscles are more elastic and bones more flexible. They will love you more in later life."

'50 LLB—Attorney **Marc Joseph** has been named a member of the New Jersey State Board of Mediation. Joseph and his wife (**Judith Goldstone '50**) live at 25 Karens Lane, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

This is the last issue for a while, giving all of you a chance to send in news so I can start the new year off with a fat backlog. I should explain that unless or until (whichever the case may be) we have a group subscription, only the news sent through the ALUMNI NEWS is used in the column. All the rest goes into our news letter. I have been pleased to note an increase in dues payers this year, presumably a reaction to our foreign student loan program. It is not too late for more of you to join the crowd by sending your dues of \$5 to the Class of 1951, c/o Alumni Field Secretary, Cornell University.

Major **Richard Ehni**, manager of the Ft. McNair Officers Club, gets his mail at Headquarters, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington 25, D.C. I discover that **William J. Hartford** has moved just a short distance from my house to 443 Parhurst Blvd., Kenmore 23. Bill was transferred to the Buffalo sales office, where he is now assistant sales manager of the Buffalo division of Anaconda American Brass Co. He was formerly in the Rochester office of the same company.

Morton Spector, 4023 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa., invites any and all classmates to stop and say hello. Mort is vice president for sales of the D & H Distributing Co., Inc. The Spectors have three children—Stephen, 7; Harry, 5; and Wendy Ann, 2.

William T. Reynolds reports daughter Julie was born in March to join her brother, Billy, 5. Bill senior is an institutional salesman with the brokerage firm of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Bill continues to be active in the New York Republican party as district leader and county committeeman. He and his wife are also active in the Association for Mentally Ill Children and helped start a unique school for schizo-

phrenic children which has six students now and will grow to 15 this September. The Reynolds live at 6 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 11F, New York 9.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

To many of you who have not in the past been regular subscribers, the arrival on your doorstep of this issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS will come as a shock. Your reaction may be to shout for the Little Woman and demand to know whether she has undertaken another one of her magazine-subscribing campaigns. Before it is too late, spare the rod! She had nothing to do with it.

This issue of the NEWS marks the beginning of a Class of 1952 group-subscription plan, as unanimously approved by your class council at Reunion last year and in New York last January. There is nothing subtle about the plan: it seeks to stimulate and rejuvenate your interest in Cornell's development, activities and goals, and equally as important, it seeks to bring you up to date (via the deathless prose of your correspondent) on your classmates and friends scattered near and far from Ithaca.

The group subscription plan is not unique with our class. It has been tried with great success by a large number of classes during the last two or three years, and all concerned, including long-lost readers, have reported that the renewed interest in the university has been more than gratifying. Thus, without fear or favor, the intrepid

'52 Men, No. 36

■ With this issue, the Men's Class of 1952 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and becomes the 36th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription. This issue is also the first to be received by men and women of the Class of 1963, who will receive the magazine for roughly two years, as part of their university registration fee.

No August Issue

The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed the first of September. To maintain our publication schedule, we do not publish in August. Class columns for the September issue are due August 1.

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members of your class council have taken the bull by the horns—literally, perhaps, as well as figuratively—and have agreed to a group subscription plan.

It works as follows: All members of the class will be sent issues of the ALUMNI NEWS at a special low group subscription rate. Later this summer, each of you will be asked to pay your annual class dues of \$10, which will be used to pay for the group subscription and to defray the cost of other activities, such as Reunion preparations, class newsletters, and the like. Certain members of the class have been asked to act as guarantors for the plan, and if and to the extent that dues are not sufficient to pay for the group subscription, these members will be called upon to share pro-rata in making up the deficiency. These members are thus counting heavily on the probability that those of you who have not recently subscribed to the ALUMNI NEWS will find it a most improved and really quite fascinating publication, and that therefore class dues will be paid with alacrity.

In anticipation of the broader circulation of this column, your correspondent decided that he also required renewal and rejuvenation and thus recently made a quick trip to Ithaca on the occasion of the communion breakfast for Father Stott, the Episcopal chaplain at Cornell, who is leaving this summer for a year's study in Geneva, Switzerland. The trip from Cleveland to Ithaca is always an exhilarating experience, in any season, and this trip was no exception. Those of you who have not seen the campus since graduation would be really amazed at the changes which have been wrought. New buildings abound, but for some reason which I cannot define, the campus has lost none of the beauty and

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charm which we knew as undergraduates. Thus renewed and rejuvenated, I am prepared to sally forth with current news of our classmates:

We were pleased to receive a report last month that the Rev. **Richard Edwin Crews** (picture) was on March 9 ordained into the Sacred Order of Priests of the Episcopal Church of Stamford, Connecticut. For the past year Dick has been curate of St. John's Episcopal Church in New Milford, Conn., and



St. Andrew's Church in Marble Dale, Conn., and has been in charge of Christian education in both parishes. Dick served in the Navy for three years, and then worked as a project engineer with CGS Laboratories, Inc., of Stamford. He graduated from Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, in May 1962, where he was president of the student body. He is married to the former **Joan Dinkel '54** of Fanwood, N.J. Their address is Box 7, Marble Dale, Conn.

Without wishing to give the impression that this column is dominated by the clergy, we pass along the news that Rabbi **Ronald Millstein** was ordained by the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, in June of last year. Ronald assumed his present pulpit, Temple Beth El of Laurelton, Queens, in September 1962. Ronald writes: "A clergyman's life is very hectic but I would not change for anything else. I have a charming baby daughter, 2 years old." He lives at 131-64 228th St., Laurelton 13.

Ellsworth C. Dobbs, Box 481, Far Hills, N.J., writes that he is affiliated with Aetna Life Insurance Co. and has engaged in life insurance sales work since October 1957. He is a member of Aetna's Leaders Club, is married, and has three daughters, Debbie, 6, Marcia, 5, and Nancy, 2½.

Richard H. (Dick) Wagner writes from San Anselmo, Calif. that he has recently moved to a new house (5 Mather Rd.) in Marin County and is active in the real estate field. Dick says that not too long ago he welcomed **Andy Feiner** to the area: Andy has moved to 638 Bamboo Terrace, San Rafael, Calif., from Rochester. He is branch manager for Acme Industries, a commercial refrigeration equipment manufacturer.

A note from **Albert H. Pagano**, 18 Mattei Lane, Newark, Del., states: "After receiving my BA from Cornell, I received an MA from Columbia University in 1953. I spent two years in the USAF and then, after attending Ohio State until 1960, received my PhD in organic chemistry. I am now employed by DuPont, Orchem Chem. Dept. Am married and have three boys."

Matt Zak, 518 Royal Ave., Royal Oak, Mich., writes that he is deeply involved in founding a new Unitarian Church in Royal Oak. Matt is president of his local PTA and is active in Toastmasters International.

Finally, a card from **Nicholas J. (Nick) Juried** indicates that he has found "paradise in the land where the sunshine spends the winter—San Antonio, Texas" (Oh, come now, Nick). Nick is in his second year as account executive with Mission Broad-

casting Co. (KONO-Radio-TV) and is married to Dorothy Cox, a San Antonio product. The Jurieds have a 5-year-old daughter, Amy, and live at 1502 W. Elsmere, San Antonio 1.

'52 Women: *Cynthia Smith Ayers*
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

Evelyn Hoffmann (Kris) Huffman wrote me a long letter which I quote: "I'm sorry to have missed Reunion last year. I started out OK but shortly before Albany on the New York Thruway, the car simply gave our amidst clouds of smoke. By the time I found out that the car needed a new engine I was in no mood to go anywhere, and besides I was immobile. A few weeks later when the car was repaired, Abigail, Maude, and I set out for Maine. We spent six weeks in Owl's Head and the day we were to leave for home I visited **Folly Bancroft Jones** in Waterville. Her husband, **Paul '51**, is practicing obstetrics. They have four children. On the way home I visited **Sue Spiers McLean**, who was then living in Erie. Since then she, Howard and their three children have moved to Florida.

"We had our third girl, Emily Blythe, in January. Besides raising this harem I am teaching a course in world literature at the University of Kansas City. This summer I plan to go back to school to take some English courses. We hope to go to Mexico in August to look at the pyramids.

"Maybe our car will be in good running order by the time of the next Reunion. I hope so because I would like to see everyone. I can't even horn in on John's reunion since wives are cordially *not* invited (Yale's last stand against coeducation).

"John opened his own architectural office this year and we finished our marathon remodeling project. Does anyone need a house or an office building or a school?"

Thank you, Kris, for your wonderful letter. The Huffmans live at 5701 Central St., Kansas City 13, Mo.

Corinne Friedner Austein reports that she and husband **Elliot**, an engineer for RCA, live at 19 Fallenrock Rd., Levittown, Pa. They bought their house in October 1961 and their son Simon was born in June 1962. Corinne is not practicing architecture at the moment.

A letter from **Helen Icken Safa** reports that in June 1962 she received a PhD in social anthropology from Columbia. Since then she has worked as a senior research associate at the Youth Development Center of Syracuse University, 926 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse 10. She says: "We are conducting a study of public housing and social mobility, similar to the research I carried on in Puerto Rico for my doctoral dissertation. I am also teaching anthropology and received an appointment as assistant professor a few months ago.

"On Dec. 23, 1962, I married Manouchehr Safa-Isfahani, an Iranian who is presently doing graduate work at Harvard's Littauer School of Public Administration. . . . He expects to continue his studies for the doctorate at Syracuse next year. . . . I also became the mother of two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 17 (Manou was a widower)."

I hope you all have a wonderful summer.

Please drop a line when you take your vacations so we will have some news in the fall.

'53 Men: *Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

This was our first Big Reunion, and a big one it was.

Wednesday, June 12: The early birds arrived in Ithaca, including Messrs. **Hock, Kirwan**, and a trunk full of costumes and booze. That was a pretty good feat, considering that they arrived in a Volkswagen. As to the activities of that night, they don't come within the category of all the news that's fit to print.

Thursday, June 13: A surprisingly large number of classmates made a four-day weekend out of Reunion. And they were the lucky ones, for the weather on Thursday was ideal. For most of the men, it was an afternoon of golf, an evening of beer at the tent, followed by an all-nighter at the Psi U house.

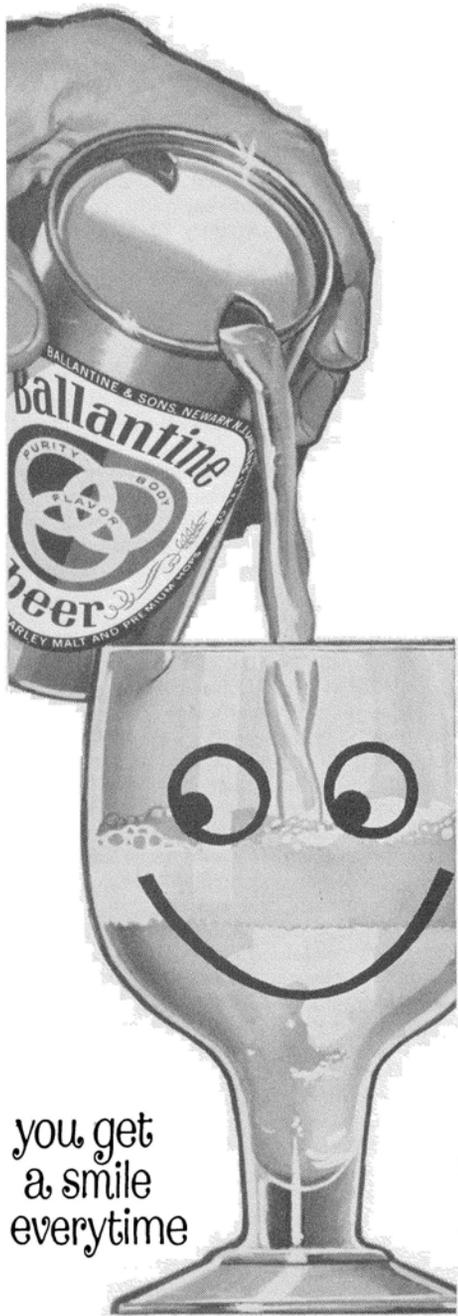
Friday, June 14: By then, everyone who was anyone was in Ithaca. And lined up to greet them at the '53 tent was that famous German marching band you've heard so much about. Well, you've never heard "When the Saints Go Marching In" played in so many keys (both sharp and flat) and variations. Rumor has it that **Gerry Grady** (while still conscious) told the leader it was his favorite song.

The Friday eve barbecue at the tent was first-rate. Even the food was good. But it was hard to figure out why the waiters outnumbered the guests. Someone later explained that they weren't really waiters at all, but only '53ers decked out in their white Reunion jackets. It seems that **Ed Gibson** got hold of some contraband from a hotel supply company that was going out of business. Well, the price was right. Anyhow, the party continued on its merry way, and before we knew it, it was

Saturday, June 15: For the early birds, there was a class business meeting at Statler. Elected to office for the next five years were **Fletch Hock**, president; **Joe Hinsey**, secretary; **Rich Jahn**, vice president; **Bob Abrams**, treasurer; **Tony Quartararo**, Cornell Fund representative; and **Sandy Posner**, correspondent.

The afternoon was a split session: some men went to Syracuse to watch the Cornell varsity crew win another big one, and some remained in Ithaca for tours of the campus. Togetherness prevailed again at the cocktail party held on the Psi U terrace. It was a perfect June evening, and the beginning of a fabulous night. Over 350 people were at the dinner in the Memorial Room. Kudos to **Bud Grice** for an excellent meal and program. From there we followed our band (guess what they played) in a snake-line procession to Barton Hall. The rally was a perfect combination of entertainment and sentiment, highlighted by **Howard Hensius's** beautiful rendition of the "Alumni Song."

Meanwhile, back at the tent, things were getting underway again. And they never stopped. After the tent, it was the wild twist party at the Psi U house, followed by a 5 a.m. Dixieland blast, followed by an 8 a.m. march through the dorms, followed by a 10 a.m. milk punch bath, followed by . . . See you all again in '68.



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'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

The word for our 10th Reunion was "terrific." With more than 70 women from the Class of '53 back on the Hill, we took first prize for more women present than any other reuniting class. Friday the rains came but the class barbecue supper was not dampened. On Saturday, as beautiful a June day as can happen only in Ithaca, there was a cocktail party on the terrace of Psi U followed by the class banquet in the Memorial Room at the Straight; the room was packed and the din of conversation showed that few of us were speechless 10 years later. That morning we were represented at the Cornell Women's Breakfast by outgoing Class Secretary **Anne Buck Coyne**.

Preceding the banquet a class meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the next five years: **Nancy Webb Truscott**, president; **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean**, secretary; **Naomi Pollin Zucker**, treasurer; **Claire Moran Ford**, Reunion chairman; **Barbara Zelfman Gross**, Cornell Fund representative; and **Guion Trau Taylor**, ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

Besides Anne Coyne, other outgoing officers who were in Ithaca were **Sonny Bloser Sengelmann**, president; "Tex" Taylor, treasurer; **Jackie Klarnett Freedman**, Reunion chairman (who deserves the most credit for our outstanding reunion); and **Dorothy Clark**, ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

For those of us who could come back, the weekend was memorable; for those who could not, we hope you will start making plans now for No. 15 in 1968. Meanwhile, please send me your news and comments.

'53 MNS—The director of dietetics at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D.C., **Mildred Settle Bunton**, lives at 1336 Quincy St., NW, Washington 11, D.C. Her daughter, a 1957 graduate of Radcliffe and wife of a Nigerian physician, Dr. Festus O. Adebajo, will leave with her husband and small son for Nigeria on July 31. Dr. Adebajo, a pediatrician, will teach in the College of Medicine at the University of Ibadan.

'52-'53 Grad—**Isabel Parra Bowman**, 154-28 13th Ave., Beechhurst 57, is chief bacteriologist at the Beekman-Downtown Hospital in New York City. In January and February she presented two scientific papers to the New York City branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber 428 E. 70th St. New York 21, N.Y.

Appointed general agent in Hartford for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., **William F. Blake Jr.** lives with his wife and two children in West Hartford, Conn. Bill has been with his firm since graduation, and has qualified for membership in one of the company's top production groups, the President's Club, as well as receiving the National Quality Award and Distinguished Salesman Award, in the home office at Newark. He went to the Connecticut agency in 1961 as Agency Supervisor and was responsible for the training and supervision of new salesmen before taking over

his new duties. He is a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Association of Life Underwriters.

Another promotion of which we have been informed is that of **Richard C. Ten Eyck** (picture),



who was a sales correspondent in the Detroit district office of the Armco Steel Corp., and is now a salesman in the Pittsburgh district office. **Peter Paris**, whose home base is 130 Westland Ave., in

Rochester, where he is an Insurance Broker, has just returned from a trip to Australia. Pete made the trip with **Paul Napier** and writes that he "had the pleasure of spending a weekend at the sheep ranch of **John Sheehy** and **Thomas Rooney** '55 who moved over there a year ago."

Richard E. Gordon is a partner in the law firm of Rauch, Gordon & Huffman, 1104 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse 2. Married to the former Carole Silverstein, he has three children: Stephen, born Oct. 31, 1956; David, born March 12, 1960; and Nancy, born Dec. 31, 1962. Another father of three is **Joseph J. Oliva**, whose daughter Susan Ellen was born Feb. 7, 1963, joining Joseph J. III, 5, and Anne Marie, 3. A compressor design engineer with General Electric in Evendale, Ohio, Joe completed their advanced engineering course this year. He and his family live at 7735 Jolain Dr., Cincinnati 42, Ohio.

Cliff Holgren Jr., an industrial sales representative for the Franklin Sugar Refinery, has been elected treasurer of the Upper Merion Jaycees. He lives at 623 Brookwood Rd., Wayne, Pa., with his wife and daughter Tracey, 2½. **William C. Cowing**, an engineering supervisor in the Alsynite Division of Reichhold Chemical, Inc., is now living at 4962 Mt. Elbrus Dr., San Diego 17, Calif. **Spero Davis** writes only that he is leaving for Colorado to take over a new franchise in baby equipment. He expects to be in the Denver area.

Marvin Brave has been appointed assistant city solicitor for the city of Baltimore, and is living at 6 Randall Ave., Pikesville, Md. Marv and wife Louise have two children, Michael, 4, and Naomi, 1. A son was born to **Gary W. Stein** and wife Sarah. Steven Jeffrey, who arrived Nov. 17, 1962, and his parents are living at 330 W. Johnson St., Apt. C-1, Philadelphia, Pa.

'54 Women: 'Peg' Bundy Bramhall 123 Brookside Lane Fayetteville, N.Y.

As of May 31, reports **Julie Bohman Grah**, our industrious Cornell Alumni Fund chairman, '54 Women had contributed to the Fund the sum of \$2,162.59, well above our 1962 gift. Julie is practically a neighbor of mine. She lives in Baldwinsville on River Rd. with husband Eric and three children. A fourth is expected in October. The Grahns are scheduled to leave this area shortly as Eric has been transferred. Does that sound familiar, anyone? He is with Air-Conditioning Distributors.

Since the '55 Men's column reported **Len Oniskey** '55 and wife (**Doris Caretti**) had two children, they've doubled their off-

spring! This neat trick was accomplished by the addition of twins—a boy and a girl. A son, Erich, was born on Jan. 21 to **Rosemary Seelbinder** and **Hal Jung '53**. They also have a daughter Julie, 4. Hal is with James Lees & Sons, Home for the Junges is 659 Brookwood Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Many thanks to **Joan Dole Brandt** who responded to my postcard plea for column fodder. Joan and family are residents of Detroit, Mich., living at 5057 Somerset St. **Bob '56** has a new position with Kelsey-Hayes Corp. Joan keeps tabs on Andrew, 3½, by serving as president of the cooperative nursery he attends. Mark, in kindergarten this past year involves her with PTA activities and during her "spare time" she is active in the Grosse-Pointe chapter of AAUW. Joan's sister, **Mary Fay Dole '59**, a Nursing graduate, on May 9, married Ed Helmon of Warren, Pa. They plan to live in Cleveland, Ohio. Cornellians seen recently by Joan include **Nancy Ferguson Waugaman '53**, **Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51**, and **Marty Hacker Lynch '55**. "Not everyone can dream up an unusual life for the ALUMNI NEWS," says Joan, "so tell the others in the class that I always enjoy hearing about someone else who is leading an ordinary daily life, too." I'll be waiting to hear from you!

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington 6, D.C.

This is my first column from the land of the New Frontier. I've met mostly Harvard men so far (turn any corner and you'll find one), but there are a few Cornellians of '55 vintage in the area. **Gordon Youngwood** is at the Internal Revenue Service and still reliving his bridge playing days in the Ivy Room. **Mike Mage**, his wife (**Rose Goldman '56**) and his two sons are just out of town in Bethesda 14, Md. (9203 Ewing Dr.), where Mike is on duty with the Public Health Service at the National Institute of Dental Research. On the south side in Byrd-land we find **Gordy White** at 516 N. King's Hwy., Alexandria, Va. There are still only two Whites, and the schooner, which Gordy says costs more than kids anyway.

For those of you seeking an obstetrician, we can now offer the services of a classmate. **Vincent du Vigneaud, Jr.** has completed his three-year residency in ob-gyn at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Prior to that he interned at the University of Rochester Medical School and received his Cornell MD in 1959. Vince's address is 41 Cohawney Rd., Scarsdale. **Marc Reidenberg**, too, can be utilized for medical advice. Marc completed his two-year tour of duty with the Navy in Trinidad last year, and is now an instructor in pharmacology in the School of Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia 40, Pa. The list of doctors doesn't stop there, however, since it also should be reported that **Harvey L. Gordon** and his wife (**Sondra Hammer '56**) are now at Ft. Hood in Texas, where Harvey is a surgeon at the Army hospital. The Gordons live at 907 Trimmer Rd., Killeen, Texas.

Leaving the doctors for the moment (there are more), it's about time to record some news in the "long-lost-souls department." There are several who haven't been

heard from in years. **Bill Forbes**, for example, is a sales engineer for Hydreco division of New York Air Brake. He and his wife and six children—three boys and three girls (does anyone have more?)—live at RD 5, Box 155 B, Flemington, N.J. Bill writes that he saw **Homer Orton** in Springfield, Mass., some months ago and that Homer is still with Hamilton Standard Co. Also on the Jersey scene, we find **Dick Stanton** and wife (**Ann Acklin '59**). The Stantons and their 2-year-old daughter Elizabeth Ann may be found at 315 Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair. Dick is engaged in the real estate and insurance business with his father, **George W. Stanton '20**.

The old adage that it's difficult for a Cornellian not to marry another of the same Ithaca breed seems to be fairly reasonable. Among those included in this clan are **Ted Reusswig** and **Herb Hoehing**. Ted is married to the former **Joan Jeremiah '57**, has two daughters, works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and lives at 206 Laurel St., Wapping, Conn. Herb has taken to wife **Patricia A. McCormick** and is employed as an agricultural representative with the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. The Hoehings and their three daughters live at 7 Eisenhower Dr. in Lockport (near Buffalo) and would welcome any Cornell visitors passing through; telephone 433-2945. Also lonely for Cornell company is **Don Maclay** at 604 Parra Grande Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif. Since Don is with the Warren Wine Co. as production manager and chief engineer of a branch plant, some of you might want to stop in—shades of Hammondsport.

Have a good summer!

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

I'm sorry for the absence of a column last month but business and seven days in bed because of a virus kept me away from my typewriter. Now, I'm healthy again and have lots of news to pass along.

Miracles do happen and my plea for news has been answered by several of our classmates. **Hannah Norwood May** sent a long letter from Wilmington, Del. Husband **Fred** is working for DuPont in the engineering department. They have two children, 5-year-old Stephen, and Catherine Anne, 18 months. Cornellians visiting the Wilmington area are invited to stop at 4313 N. Jane Way, Windermere, Wilmington 4, Del.

Most of the news I've been getting is about family additions. And women of the Class of 1955 have certainly been doing their part to create a fresh crop of Cornellians. **Maxine Ross** and **Donald Shapiro '54** announced the birth in January of their third child, Amy. The other Shapiro offspring are Alan, 6, and Marci, 4. They live at 57 Morewood Oaks, Port Washington. Pre-dawn feedings caused sleepless nights for **Janet Scanlan** and **Ray Lawrence '54**, who became parents for the second time in March when Peter Scanlan was born. Their daughter Andrea is 5. The Lawrences live at 12 Moreland St., Woodstown, N.J., where they own and manage the town's drug store.

Some sort of prize should go to the Hank Angelinos (**Leda Leveille**) who are expect-

ing their eighth child this summer. They recently returned from Europe where Hank was stationed for four and a half years. He is now assigned to the Army Audit Agency in Washington and they are in the process of buying a many-bedroom house in Springfield, Va.

The alumni crowd in Washington keeps growing. In the capital for a political convention recently I spent an extra day visiting with **Sally Alger** and **John Browning '54** in Falls Church, Va., at 1811 Reddfield Ct. Our former class president hasn't changed a bit, which is disillusioning when I think about my own tired wrinkles. Sally, who hails from Massachusetts, has brought a bit of New England to Virginia with some lovely examples of early American furniture which John has had a hand in refinishing. A tow-headed daughter Julia, charming and well-behaved at 3, and a large black dog round out the family.

Joan Steiner Stone, husband **Lew '54**, and two small sons are living in a Cincinnati suburb where they bought a house two years ago. Address: 311 Hilltop Lane, Wyoming 15, Ohio. Lew is with Procter & Gamble as a products researcher on Cheer and Cascade. The older Steiner son, Larry, 5, has already developed excellent taste in television viewing: Joan tells me he loves our afternoon programs on ABC—and for me that's nice to hear.

Margie Salisbury and **Bob Wehnan** have taken to trailer living and are currently parked in San Angelo, Texas (Box 5097). Bob is with the Geological Survey Institute which means moving around a lot and the trailer fits the bill. They have two daughters, Susie and Nancy.

Next month the ALUMNI NEWS takes a vacation, but we'll be back in September so don't forget to write.

'55 PhD — On sabbatical leave from Cornell, where he is associate professor of pomology, **Loyd E. Powell Jr.** spent last year in Yale's biology department.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

It's good to be back with you this week with the good news that Kyle Curtis Reis was born to **Curtis Reis** and wife. This is Curt's first boy after two charming and eligible daughters. Curt, by the way, did a terrific job of putting us over the top in the Cornell Fund drive. Another arrival is Joanne Barbara James, daughter of **Robert James** and wife, of 77 Bronx River Rd., Yonkers. The baby was born April 1.

Joel Hasen's son David Milton was born on Sept. 2, 1962. Since David and this reporter will be celebrating their birthdays together, I must not forget to send congratulations to 639 West End Ave., New York City. Joel is an attorney.

Daniel A. Cohen is in private law practice in New York City and was just elected secretary of Retailer's Financial Corp. He has a son, David Todd, and lives at 3601 Johnson Ave., Riverdale. By the time you read this column, **Eric Truhol** will be living in his new home at 1660 Fairholme in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Eric is assistant secretary and personnel director of a bank and the father of a daughter, Christine.

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Plunkett announces the removal of his architectural firm to 6830 W. Villard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Space doesn't permit the listing of the other partners in his firm, but we can say that Jim has a year-old son Robert.

Still in Ithaca with General Electric's Advanced Electronics Center is Peter Curtiss. His address is 12 Upper Creek Rd., Etna, and he was just named to the Town of Dryden Planning Board. Another cliff dweller is Jack Lowe, who reports that he separated from the Army in February and is now living at 132 Crescent Pl. in Ithaca with his wife (Janet Wolff) and two children. Jack is an administrative assistant in the office of the Coordinator of Research at Cornell.

Thomas C. Kienzle Jr. has received one of two new one-year fellowships designed to accelerate the doctoral work of outstanding college teachers of business. A native of Orange, N.J., Tom went on from Cornell to earn his master's from Stanford and is now a doctoral candidate at Harvard.

Charles E. McCarthy, who was assistant manager of the Harvard Club in Boston, is going to Rochester to manage the new Midtown Towers Hotel.

Every year Peter Dirlam sends me his latest catalog. Since our readers were so fascinated by his items last year, here are some new ones from the current edition: Sperm whale teeth (small, \$2.50; Jumbo, \$8.95); Eskimo cribbage; scrimshawed teeth; spermacetti wax; and many arctic art works. If you want any of these items for your home write to him at 49 Lebanon Hill, Southbridge, Mass.

We leave you this month with one thought: Goodnight, Keith Johnson, wherever you are!

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Let's begin with the babies: Nancy Marx and John Thorpe welcomed their first heir, Mark Hollis, on April 20. John is a data processing systems engineer with IBM, while Nancy, prior to the arrival of young Mark, was with a Denver advertising agency, Potts-Woodbury. As of now, though, she's busier than she ever was in the ad world, and can be found on 24-hour shift at 2218 S. Milwaukee, Denver 10, Colo.

The New York Times has reported to the world (and us) the birth of a son to Bob and Percy Edwards Browning on May 15. The baby, who has been named Russell Edwards, joins a sister, Elizabeth, 4½, and a brother, Keith, 3. As you all know, Percy is our hard-working class Fund representative—she and Bob live on Edgemont Rd. in Maysville, Ky.

It's a happy household at 8711 Glen Loch, Houston 17, Texas, due to the arrival of Christopher Allan, who was born to Peter and Mary Quinby Vann on May 19. Christ gives the Vanns a 3-to-1 ratio in favor of the boys—the older children are Tommy, 6, Cathy, 4½, and Greg, 15 months. John Lergenmiller and wife (Clair Stevenson) are way down south at 49 26th St., NW, Atlanta 9, Ga. John, who is an investment counselor, and Clair have two small daughters, Frances, 3, and Louise, 8 months.



CLASS OF '58 at 5-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** John Vaden, Pete Smith, Steve Millman, Judy Bower Carberry, Evie Millman, Helga Schorr, Bill Miller, Jim Harper, Annette Fogo Harper, Barbara Center, Lowry Mann, Walt Thill, Madolyn McAdams Dallas, Glenn Dallas, Wendy Wright, Eileen Funcheon Linsner, John Crawford, Elsie Dinsmore Popkin, Mark Popkin. **Second row:** Ingrid Schneider, Fred Beck, Carolyn Mindel Herman, Sandra Miller, Carol Beck Graves, John Laemle, Susan Hertzberg,

Al Goff, Louis Matura, Siegliade Matura, Bob Clark, Jerry Linsner, Bernice Goodman Henderson Roy Henderson, Linda Schwartz, Lynn Smith. **Third row:** Denny Civillo, Mary Souhan, Tom Gittins '61, Jack Kelly, Richard Cole, Ted Graves, Jim Herman, Bill Jensen, Charlotte Blomquist Jensen, Hilde Schnell, Dave Goldstein, Steve Bender, Maxine Bender, Roberta Gurski, Dick Kay, Philip Gellert, Joan Gellert, Faith Hauser Morrow, Dick Haggard, Connie Case Haggard. —Photo Science

A nice note from **Carol Pearson Whalen** (Mrs. Richard) says they have moved to 14 Aqueduct Lane, Irvington, as Dick was transferred to the New York office of the Associated Press. Carol is the mother of two younguns, Ann, 2½, and Stephen, 1½. She reports attending the wedding of **Mona Powers** to **Neil Case, Grad** on April 20 in Ithaca. Neil is working on his PhD in the Conservation Department at Cornell and he and Mona are living at 222 N. Albany St. Also attending the wedding was **Alice Maloney**.

As usual, any news will be good news if it's headed my way. *Please* write!

'57 Men: *David S. Nye* 8 Pearl St. Woburn, Mass.

Our men's class is either unnewsworthy or, as a group, poor letter writers. I would never admit the former, and past experience would make me suspect the latter anyway. So, another plea for news—help us get off to a good start in the September issue by writing soon.

The **Nyes** welcomed (except for the first long, noisy night at home) a seven-pound nine-ounce addition to the family. Jeanne Ann, born May 22, promises a new but gratifying way of life for us.

Richard Dreher, wife Anita, and children Roberta and Rickie have moved to 1187 Park Grove Dr., Milpitas, Calif. Dick is an international marketing representative with Beckman-Spinco in Palo Alto.

A note from **Kathy Ripp Sisley '59** reports that she, husband **Peter**, and 13-month-old daughter **Debbie** have moved into a new home at 149 Park Way, Camillus. As director of operations for Food Operations Inc., Peter is in charge of cafeterias in the Syracuse area and is running the kitchens for several fraternities at Colgate University.

Stan Michaels '59 writes that he works with **Neil Kurlander '57** at the Internal

Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. Neil's "wife (**Elaine Berlin '59**) gave birth to their second future Cornellian, **David Joshua '83?**, Jan. 28 of this year."

David J. Hart, LLB '62, until recently assistant to US Senator John Sherman Cooper, has joined the firm of Kelley, Drye, Newhall, Maginnes & Warren in New York and has been admitted to the New York bar.

A recent good Sunday *New York Times* report of Saturday's Cornell sweep of crew races reminded us that **Clayton Chapman** is now serving as freshman rowing coach. That particular day, the *Times* reported, the freshman eight left Penn some four and a half lengths astern. Clay is also associated with the sales staff of Boynton Real Estate in Ithaca.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden* Leamer 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

Adele Petrillo Smart and husband **Burt '55** have bought a lovely house here in Lafayette, at 1109 Marilyn Dr. Shortly after their move, Del was hospitalized with serum hepatitis, and is now convalescing at home. Her parents, **William Petrillo '25** and wife, have returned to their home in Buffalo after a visit here. Burt was transferred here from Houma, La., by Texaco, for whom he is an exploration geologist. In spite of her illness, Del has been serving as an Alumni Fund representative, and has agreed to be the Alumnae Council representative for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. I am hoping that the Alumnae Council will keep me better supplied with news as part of their job!

Anita Wisbrun Morrison is the first representative to come through with a letter full of news of the girls in her area. **Gerilyn Costantin Kossmann** (Mrs. Richard J.) had twin girls, Kristen and Cynthia, in

October 1962; her **Kimberley Anne** was born in July 1961. Her husband is attending neurologist at the National Institute of Health. Their home is at Apt. 511, Bldg. 20, 120 Center Dr., Bethesda 14, Md. **Nancy McIlroy Neupert** (Mrs. Werner M.) has a new address: 9 Greentree Pl., Greenbelt, Md. She is teaching freshman botany labs and taking courses at the University of Maryland. **Barbara Baltzel Burton** and husband **Charles '58** had a baby girl, **Lynn Marie**, last Jan. 25, 1963. She joins **Lisa Ann, 3**. Charles works for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Jim and **Barbara Kaufman** Smith have moved to Box 361-C, RD 5, Winchester Rd., Cumberland, Md. Jim was accepted as manager of the menswear department in a new Sears store in Cumberland after completion of the Sears executive training program.

Julie Maller Altschuler writes that **Alan** is now an assistant professor of government at Cornell, after teaching at Swarthmore College and spending nine months in Uganda, East Africa, and six months in London. The Altschulers and daughter **Jenny, 2**, live at 205 Muriel St., Ithaca.

Gerald and **Barbara Cohen Levey** have a little boy, **John Stuart**, now 1½. Jerry and Barbara finished their internships at the Jersey City Medical Center in 1962, and Jerry was due to complete his junior residency in internal medicine in June. They will be moving to Boston this month.

Rhoda Brilliant Sherman and **Aaron '56, '58 LLB**, have just moved into a new co-operative apartment at 1371 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn 12. Their daughter **Melanie** will be 4 next month. Aaron is with the law firm of Rothberg & Sherman.

Last but not least, we have two new babies to announce! **Dick** and **Martha Ballard Lacy** sent a clever announcement about their new "Boy Scout," **James Ballard**, born Feb. 11. Their little girl, **Susan Ruth**, is 2. The Lacys live at 186 Park Ave. Bing-

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hamton, where Dick is employed by the Boy Scouts of America. John Eric Skoog joined Susie, 3½, and Rusty, 2½, at the home of A. Edward and Edna Carroll Skoog, 1104 Lincolnshire Dr., Champaign, Ill. More babies are due to arrive in the near future, so keep the news coming!

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

What a thoroughly delightful weekend! Even the weatherman cooperated and reuniting classmates were treated to bright, shining dawns after long, long evenings of adventure and good cheer. So far as we could tell, there wasn't a word mentioned about business, mortgages, or burgeoning families. Bill and Char Jensen did bring their son, Eric (all the way from Denver), but they kept him out of the tents late at night.

Jack Kelly, our Reunion chairman, did a magnificent job on organization, even setting some sort of a record for staging the longest cocktail party in the annals of the class, Saturday afternoon on the slopes behind Delta Phi. No one will ever forget Bill Miller's skill with the fraternity mowing machine, or the houseparty spirit which pervaded every event of the weekend. It was all over too soon. The cocktail party seemed to flow into the clambake, the clambake into the barbecue. Before we knew it, we were doing the twist with the class of '60. Then it was broad daylight on the libe slope, with Bill Miller and Duffy Mathias sharing responsibility for some delicious milk punch, and people began to think about the drive home.

For many, it was a chance to see old friends who hadn't been heard from in far too long. Al Goff was back, with Walt Thill and Fred Smith. Fred Beck has just graduated from the Cornell Law School. Dave Goldstein is still assistant district attorney in New York. Other reuners included John Schneider, Steve Bender, and Gerry Linsner. Bill Standen and George Bullwinkle returned, George making a side trip to the crew races Saturday afternoon. Glenn Dallas and his wife (Maddie McAdams) motored up from Richmond.

Lowry Mann and Dick Cole were the mainstays of a very late hour Friday night party at Phi Psi (Lowry built the fire and Coley led the chorus). Ted Graves and wife (Carol Beck '61) arrived early Saturday morning after a trip from New York. Other classmates in attendance were Dave Cadiz, Rudy Metzner, Pete and Gladys Lunge Stifel, John Laemle, Lenny Harlan, John Guillemont, Jim and Carolyn Mindel Herman, Louis and Siggy Matura, John Crawford, Roy Henderson, and Dick Kay.

In the September issue we plan to report news gleaned from some of these classmates who enjoyed the fun and fellowship of Reunion weekend.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

A few weeks ago, I attended the annual Cornell Alumni Association's New York beer party at the Medical School dormitory, and came across a slew of classmates. Steve Wolf and Joel Rothenberg had ar-

rived from an earlier affair at which time they reported seeing Harry Petchesky and Steve Friedman, who had invited them to a later party in honor of Marty Lehman. Meanwhile, Joel Jankowitz, who had been invited to all three parties, helped serve beer to Paul Marcus, Steve Padar, Don Wallens, Jon Goldstein, and others. After a quick look about, I ended up talking to Rick Dyer and his wife Ginny, about babies and crew for the most part.

Absent, but not forgotten, was that silently dedicated coterie of medical students whose home we were invading. It seemed, however, that the last-minute pressures of graduation *et al.* had caught up with the likes of Jim Coatsworth, Bill Tyler, Al Krauss, Lou Jordan, Chuck Hill, John McIvor, Charlie Carpenter, Steve Douglas, Rick Ehrlich, Ev Heinze, and Bob Wegryn, none of whom made it downstairs to the party while I was there. All of the above named, plus Wallens, Padar, Dyer, and Goldstein were to graduate from the Medical College in June.

Harry M. Stern, 300 E. 71st. St., New York 21, expected to receive the MBA from NYU in June, two years after his wife (Barbara Bergenfeld) received the MA from Hunter U. In his spare time Harry has been busy working for the Cornell Fund. Harry and Barb plan a European trip in celebration of Harry's graduation.

Dennis D. Frink, 16 Crowley St. Randolph, recently was assigned to the Army-Air Defense Command at Richards-Gebauer AFB, Mo. After completing a nine-week officer training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Robert F. Brothers is now in the missile program at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. He and his wife (Christine Morton) live on the base at 231A Niblo Dr., where they are coping with the heat and observing integration at first hand.

Andrew Q. Jamison, 303R E. Lake Rd., Honeoye, graduated in June from Ithaca College and will be associated with the Rochester Telephone Co. as a staff assistant. Andy informs us that he is blessed with three sons. Not quite up to Andy's number but very close, Jimmy Lindy and wife Judy have two boys at 5579 Manley Rd., Memphis, Tenn. Jimmy is practicing architecture.

Neil McLain did himself proud recently. His dog Bonnie was named Best Adult at the Finger Lakes Kennel Club show held in Ithaca last April. Bonnie also copped the honors for Best Adult in Working Group and for Best Welsh Corgi Adult. Bonnie, whose real name is Rojan Way's Sun Bonnet, is a Welsh Corgi. April is the cruelest month.

John Hitzel did all right by himself last April too. John bought the Rhodes Inn on US Rt. 611, Scotrun, Pa., on April 15. He was formerly assistant manager at the Pocono Manor Inn with John M. Crandall '25. If you're ever on US 611, near Scotrun, remember Rhodes Inn.

Leroy R. and Gail Brazilian Bailey, 62-60 99th St., Forest Hills 74, report the birth on Jan. 27 of their first baby, a girl, Laura Gail. Roy is assistant banquet manager at the New Americana Hotel in New York while Gail is head banquet manager at home.

Stewart Lynnick, 3315 Grand Concourse,

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Bronx, recently discharged from the Army, has been traveling throughout the East, looking up old friends. Stew spent some time with **Joe Taettle** in the Senate Cafeteria while in Washington, D.C., and with **Bob Mayers**, an archaeology student at Harvard, while in the Boston area.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan Richardson*
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

I am sorry that we did not have a column last month, but I had received only these two items of news by the deadline for sending in the column. **Paula Millenthal** and **William Cantor** had a son, **Goeffrey Paul**, on Oct. 30, 1962. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 12½ oz. Paula writes that "he is a very good baby with a huge appetite" and that "he just loves his 'big' 3-year-old sister Juliet." The Cantors were to leave Travis Air Force Base, Calif., at the end of June. For the next three months they will be in San Antonio, Texas, where Bill will be taking special courses to qualify him as a flight surgeon.

Elisabeth Grenell Fraser was born to **Susan Mattison** and **Kenneth William Fraser Jr.** last Dec. 13. Early this summer Bill will be leaving Ingersoll-Rand at South Portland, Me., and joining U. P. MacQuire Co. in New York City. The Frasers plan to live in Riverside, Conn.

This month I have a most exciting announcement myself. On April 30 **Randy '57** and I had a baby girl, **Jacqueline Claire Richardson**. She weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz. I am glad to say that she eats well and sleeps well. Her big brother, **Ricky**, is now 2. By sending birth announcements to our friends, I gathered the following news of Cornellians from letters of congratulations: My ex-roommate, **Cecile Briand McBride**, wrote from Washington, D.C., that her husband, **Dick**, had passed his comprehensives for his MA and would be grad-

uated in June. In April he was promoted to chief civil engineer at his company. **Lois Beard '61** and **Tom Kempster '60** sent a darling picture of their two boys, **Karl**, 2, and **Keith**, 1. An Air Force first lieutenant, Tom is flying to such places as Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, South Vietnam, and Saudi Arabia.

Pem Laurenson Rogers and her family are now living in a little valley town in Germany. Pem and husband **Dave** have two children **Anne Cornelia (Nellie)**, 2, and **Henry Harper**, 1. Their new address is **David H. Rogers**, 8th Mil. Int. Det. (Div.), APO 111, New York, N.Y. From California **Anne Ludwig Kovacs** reports the birth of an eight-pound daughter **Ella Maria**, on Feb. 9. In September husband **William '60** will enter the University of California (Berkeley) for an MA in soil mechanics engineering. The Kovacs family lives at 320 Third St., San Rafael, Calif.

After graduation from Cornell, **Judith Bellemore Sarfatt** worked for a year as a laboratory assistant at the Cornell Laboratory for Nuclear Studies while husband **Jack '60** finished work for a BA degree. Both **Judy** and **Jack** attended graduate school at Brandeis University where **Judy** earned an MA in English literature and **Jack** studied physics under the National Defense Education Act. Presently, **Judy** is working for her PhD from Brandeis and is an instructor in freshmen English at Cortland State Teachers College. **Jack** has been working for the Cornell Center for Radio Physics and Space Research and is studying for a PhD.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson*
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Susan Phelps Day wrote this report of Reunion at the correspondent's request.

Classmates began arriving on Friday from Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia,

and Boston for our first Reunion. The class of 1960 assembled at the spaghetti dinner in the Baker Cafeteria, and later continued their rendezvous at the class tents which this year were placed between the buildings on the Arts Quad.

On Saturday some of us made it to the class picture taking in Barton and the women held their class meeting. **Sydney Clark Menger** was chairman of the nominating committee. Your newly elected officers are as follows: president, **Louise Clendenin Butler**; secretary, **Susan Jobs Thatcher**; acting Reunion chairman, **Gail Taylor Hodges**; treasurer, **Susan Luther Koon** (she would love to get more dues); Cornell Fund representative, **Tillie Guttman Speck**; and News correspondent, **Val Jones Johnson**. Three vice presidents will serve as regional chairman. They are **Pat Erb Riohr** for the Midwest, **Carolyn Carlson Blake** covering Philadelphia and South, and **Sue Phelps Day** for New England.

Most of the class attended the IRA Regatta in Syracuse, returning just in time for a chicken barbecue at Dickson. Then we were off to the big rally in Barton where we certainly weren't the largest class, but we had spirit. Then back to the tents for a while before we parted. I hope more of you will be able to make it back for our fifth, during Cornell's Centennial celebration.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack*
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

We received a very nice letter from **Frank and Betty Berman '63 Yanowitz** who are now living at 1712 E. Genesee St. in Syracuse. Frank and Betty were married last Christmas. Frank is completing his second year at the Upstate Medical School and Betty is teaching science and math at the H. W. Smith Jr. High School in Syracuse. If you don't remember Frank, you'll surely remember his dog **Obie** who was always grubbing for food in the Ivy Room.

Mike Hoffman is serving his second year as a lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mike can be reached by writing PO Box 258, Fort Knox.

Walt Butterworth served two years in the Army and returned to Cornell as a junior in the EE. Walt is in the engineering co-op program with Raytheon and his address in Ithaca is 705 E. Buffalo St.

Don Brown, after his second year at the Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, is spending his summer in New York—a change of pace from last summer when he traveled throughout South America. Don's address is 11480 Hessler Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

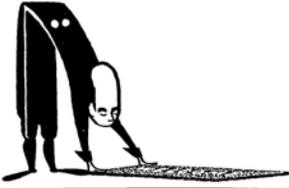
Harris Rosen is now in Germany after spending over a year in Korea. Harris was recently promoted to 1st Lt. and is assigned to Headquarters, Frankfurt Post. **Paul Brickman** has finished his tour of active duty with the Army. Paul and wife **Marcie** live at 4957 Caroline Dr., Warrensville Heights 28, Ohio.

Dan Harding is with Procter & Gamble's advertising department. Dan assists in the planning of advertising and promotion for P&G's "Dash." He currently resides at the L. B. Harrison Club, 2368 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

Ernie Feleppa is spending his weekends designing and building a sports-racing car.



CLASS OF '60 at 3-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Sue Phelps Day, Patricia Knapp, Jan Petro Antenucci, Frances Pennisi Giruzzi, Phyllis Yellin Schondorf. **Second row:** June Katz, Mary Ellen McDougal, Susan Koon, Barbara Maierhofer, Marilyn Radinsky Deak, Mary Long Dugan, Anne Sterling Maglisceau. **Third row:** David O. Jordan, Paul M. Levine, Ron Maierhofer, James J. McGuire, Edwin Maglisceau. **Fourth row:** Jay Butler, Louise Clendenin Butler, Susan Jobs Thatcher, Richard Whitfield Thatcher Jr., William J. Killoran, George H. Nukk. **Fifth row:** Bob Bell. —Photo Science



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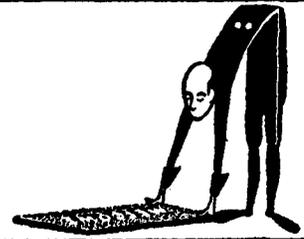
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During the week he is studying for a PhD in biophysics at Columbia. Ernie's address is 79 Harmon Ave., Pelham.

Jim Latimore was married to Peggy Cairns '65 last December in Wilmington, Del. Lee Murry, Leigh Schmalz, and Al Dybvig attended the wedding.

Here's a belated report on three June 1962 weddings: Bill Friedman married Elin Wiener, Dave Diamond married Ellen Schatz, and Howard Cohen married Myrna Krasner. The Cohens still live in Ithaca at 43-J Hasbrouck Apts. In August 1962, Bill Cox married Judy Reamer. This summer, Bill and Judy plan to go on a six-week, cross-country vacation trip with five of Bill's 11-year-old students. Their address is 510 E. 85th St., New York 28.

Norm Clark is a lieutenant in the Army, now stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., as Asst. Post Intelligence Officer. You can reach Norm by writing: Office AC/S G2, USAG, Ft. Devens.

Marshall Frank and wife Rosanna live at 10 W. 65th St., New York 23. Mort Hodin, his wife (Nancy Simon '62), and daughter Lorraine Sue are living at 2309 Apt. E, Ft. Eustis, Va., where Mort is serving with the Army's Transportation Engineering Agency.

Harold Diamond is now working on his PhD after getting his master's in math. Hal's temporary address is 531 Crother's Memorial, Stanford, Calif.

Paul Daria has started his own business of selling vitamins and minerals to the farmers in Dutchess, Putnam, and Columbia Counties. His firm is Farm, Home & Industrial Distributors, RD 1, Patterson.

Harlan Sherwat completed a 16-week officer rotary wing aviator course at the Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas, and began advanced helicopter training at the Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Lou Montgomery received his helicopter pilot's wings at Pensacola, Fla. He is also qualified to fly other aircraft and is now stationed with the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

The NYU School of Law awarded a \$1,250 undergraduate fellowship—one of three—to Larry Ross. He will do research in the school's Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Program. Bob Hiestand is at the University of Cincinnati where, between basketball games, he's trying to get a master's in modern European history. Bob's new address is 10½ Grandin Lane, Cincinnati 8, Ohio.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
1625 33rd St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

For most of us, as noted last month, this July issue is the last ALUMNI NEWS we will get unless we mail back the subscription order card the NEWS has sent us. If you get such a postpaid card, please fill it out and mail it promptly so you'll get the September issue. Naturally, I hope that many of you will want to continue reading this class column and the other news about our university.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
923 S. Knight Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill.

Once around the world with the grad students we find that Marcia H. Reed's

new address is Hsin Sheng Nan Lu, Sect. I, Lane 161, No. 23, Taipei, Taiwan, Free China. Marcia is a teacher and student there.

John '61 and Sarah Briggs De Ris have settled at 44 Garfield St., Cambridge 38, Mass., where John is working for a PhD in applied math from Harvard. Also in the area is Anna Fang, with the chemistry department at MIT. Anna's mail goes to 26 Lois Lane, Old Bethpage.

In Princeton, N.J., Nancy Fink and Walter Witschey are living at 199 Nassau Street. Bryn Mawr has awarded a scholarship for graduate study next year to Wanda Holtzinger, a candidate there for the MA in Greek.

Mary Kay Wetzel is now with the Bankers Mortgage Co. of California. She lives at 1369 Hyde St., Apt. 61, San Francisco 9, Calif. Ann Farnsley Gascoyne dropped us a line from Bamberg, Germany. She and Ronald W. '58 were married there last August and live at Schwarzenbergstrasse 22.

In the change-of-address department, Susan Sonnichson's mail now goes to Box 331, Henniker, N.H., where she has a new job with the university. New address for the Bauers—Douglas C. '60 and Alison Young—is 44 Bliss Mine Rd., Middletown, R.I. Alison teaches school there.

Priscilla Langston and Muriel Oppenheimer were attendants to Susan Levine when she married Eric Peter Kane last December. Susan taught English at Valley Stream North high school this year while Eric attended med school classes. The Kanes live at 1900 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn 26.

Congratulations to Bob '59 and Mary Thomas Strickler, 3605 E. Market St., York, Pa., on the arrival of Deborah Lynne on Jan. 24. More Cornell legacies are the Miller girls: 8-month-old Karen Jean and her big sister Jan, 2. Parents Ralph H. '60 and Jeannete Butler Miller live in East Berne (RD 1, Box 190-A).

Mary Montgomery McCracken reports that Daniel Lynn joined the Lynn McCracken '61 household at 16 Carey St., Ft. Rucker, Ala., on March 11. Daniel is the McCrackens' second son. Mary also passed along the news that Martha Musgrave Fellows, 70 Ringwood Rd., Ithaca, welcomed daughter Catherine Mary last December.

A letter from Doris Freedman Mittleman (Mrs. Bernard H.) announces the birth of David on Dec. 11. The Mittlemans live at 102-40 67th Rd., Apt. 3W, Forest Hills 75. Doris also brought us up to date on Beth Streisfeld and Linda Benjamin. Beth and Ed Tavlin '59 were married last year and now live in Cedarhurst. Linda, who left Cornell after one year, graduated from Barnard and now attends Fordham Law School.

Sandy Shaffer and Ann E. Simpson are career girls in New York City. Sandy, who lives at 30 Fifth Ave., is a researcher with Crowell-Collier publishers. Ann graduated from Katherine Gibbs after leaving Cornell, and is now executive secretary to the vice president and personnel director of the National Bank of Westchester. She lives at 41 Clubway, Hartsdale. Another private secretary, Lynn Holtzclaw, 1442 E. 59th St., Chicago 37, Ill., works in the Graduate School of Education at the University of



NEW CLUB officers pose with guests for the organization meeting of their Cornell Club of Fairfield County May 8 at Darien, Conn. From left are **L. Jerome Wolcott '30**, treasurer; **Robert L. Bliss '30**, director; Director of Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34**, the speaker; **Norman Christensen '42**, president; Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26**; **John Fodor '42**, director; and **John A. Krieger '49**, vice president.

Chicago. Formerly she was an assistant buyer in a Cincinnati department store.

Marriott C. and Susan Ford Johnson announce the arrival of a daughter last fall. Susan has been a nurse at New York Hospital, Marriott was a fourth-year medical school student. The three Johnsons live at 427 E. 69th St., Apt. 5H, New York 21. Other nurses in the news include **Judy Engeldrum**, whose new address is 745 Cowper, Palo Alto, Calif., and **Ann Stork Greenwald**, 1508 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia 32, Pa., in public health work. **Miriam E. Rosenberg**, 2138 California St. NW, Apt. 114, Washington 8, D.C., leads two lives: by day a nurse-receptionist, by night a graduate student. Also in Washington, **Judy Lloyd** works at the Bureau of Standards and lives at 1214 33rd St., NW.

We owe Val Johnson a big thank-you for the excellent job she has done in keeping us informed through this column without missing a single issue. Keep the news coming to Val! Other thank-yous go to **Susan Thatcher and Louise Butler**, Reunion co-chairmen. News of returning classmates will be in the next issue.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
Willard Straight Desk
Ithaca, N.Y.

From all reports, Senior Weekend deserves a "best ever" label. The class and all beneficiaries hereby take due cognizance of the fine efforts of **Dave Costine, Dick Bradley, Chris Riker** and their indefatigable crew.

Now all of a sudden the bulk of our class is gone, bearing the strange new title of "alumni." As members of this tribe, each of you, I hope, will take advantage of the two opportunities that Class Secretary **Harold Nathan** spoke of: (1) the opportunity for continued association with people one has grown to know and like, and (2) the opportunity in a very real sense to influence education at a great American university.

As many of you already know, for the first time in university history the Men's and Women's Alumni Councils of the class have been merged. We all felt that we could thus be a more effective, representative, and influential body. This melange is headed by these officers: President **Mark Landis**; Vice President **Mary E. Dunn**; Treasurers **Neil K. Kochenour** and **Kathleen L. Schmitz**; Secretaries **Linda R. Peterson** and **Harold S. Nathan**; Reunion Chairmen **Thomas J. Cunningham III** and **Anne McGavern**; Fund Representatives **Peter Cummings** and **Patricia E. Shahan**; Class Correspondents **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.** and **Dorothy B. Stroh**. Barring impeach-

Alumni Leaders

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

Three alumni clubs recently elected officers. President-elect of the new Cornell Club of Broward County, Fla., is **Col. Carroll K. Moffatt '27**; **Harry H. Kuck Jr. '37** will again lead the Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J.; and **H. Victor Grohmann '28** will lead the Cornell Club of New York.

ment or *coup d'etat*, all of these will serve five year terms.

Besides doing our share to support the Alumni Fund, the council hopes to continue to help the university by influencing promising high school students to come here, by setting up a scholarship fund, and, as radical leader Landis puts it, by "supporting rather than impeding progress at the university." This council is, I think, a very able and dedicated group. When they ask for your support, as they will periodically, I sincerely hope each of you will respond.

As correspondent, I would like to begin right now by asking all of you for news. This column is a golden opportunity for keeping up to date with the goings and doings of your classmates and keeping them informed of yours. What I need is any news of classmates that you happen upon, plus well chosen resumes of yourselves. So having now duly commissioned all of you to be spies, informants, and braggarts, please note my address (head of this column) and send on any and all letters, memorandums, postcards, and even clippings in envelopes. All will be dearly appreciated. Thanks and good luck to all.

Necrology

■ '88 BL—**Winchester Fitch** of Lakeville, Conn., May 16, 1963, retired lawyer and internationally known genealogist. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'96—**Mrs. Fanny Root Danser** of 123 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, June 24, 1962.

'96 PhB—**George D. Hauptman** of 431 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif., April 3, 1963. He was head of G. D. Hauptman, warehouse factor, and founder of several companies including the Pacific Argentine Brazil Steamship Line, McCormick Steamship Line, and McCormick Munson Intercoastal Line. Brother, the late Sidney M. Hauptman '97. Delta Tau Delta.

'97—**Harry C. Straus** of 2049 Upland Way, Overbrook, Pa., March 5, 1963, for many years vice president of the American Tin and Terne Plate Co. of Philadelphia. Phi Gamma Delta.

'98 ME EE—**William F. Devendorf** of 85 Park Ave., Rochester, April 14, 1963, head of William F. Devendorf and Co., a steam power plant engineering and contracting firm of Rochester.

'98 ME EE—**Howard J. Treganza** of 160 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn., March 4, 1963.

'99—**C. Walter Nichols** of Pleasantdale Farm, West Orange, N.J., April 29, 1963, director emeritus of the Allied Chemical Corp. For more than 40 years he was an important figure in American industrial and financial circles as director of several companies including the Corn Exchange Bank, the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Phelps Dodge Corp., and the Nichols Engineering and Research Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'99 PhB—**Mrs. Hubert S. Upjohn** (Estela A. Leach) of Ridgewood Rd., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., March 2, 1963, for several years a high school teacher in Saranac Lake and Pasadena, Calif.

'01 AB, '03 AM—**Benjamin R. Andrews** of 6 Woodbine St., S. Burlington, Vt., April 27, 1963, professor emeritus of Columbia University. As a professor of household economics at Columbia Teachers College for 40 years, he taught courses in economics of the family, social aspects of housing, and standards of living, and helped organize the Department of Household Arts. He was the first secretary-treasurer of the American Home Economics Assn. and the first editor of its journal. Wife, Elizabeth L. Russell '01; brothers, Donald E. '05, and the late Lincoln C. '88; sister, Mrs. Walter H. Magill (Josephine A.) '05; son, the Rev. Benjamin R. Jr. '40. Delta Upsilon.

'01 ME EE—**John G. Crawford** of 18 E. North St., Hinsdale, Ill., Jan. 12, 1963, fuel engineer for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. for many years.

'02 AB—**Sarah L. Baldwin** of Durham, N.C., July 29, 1962, a teacher of modern languages at Blair Academy, and for 32 years at Glen Ridge (N.J.) High School.

'02 LLB—**James H. Macbeth** of 251 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 28, 1962. Phi Delta Phi.

'03 ME EE—**Miles H. Bickelhaupt** of 1633 Genesee St., Utica, Nov. 4, 1962, a pioneer toy manufacturer and the original owner of the Madmar Quality Co., later sold to the Foster Paper Co. of Utica. Son, Miles H. Jr. '44.

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steels used in telephone receivers for the Western Electric Co. Gamma Alpha.

'04 CE—George W. Dean of 1 Kellogg St., Windsor, Conn., Jan. 3, 1963, of a heart attack. After retiring from business as an engineer and contractor he had a second career as a professor of engineering at the University of Florida.

'04—Mrs. John C. Trefts (Hazel Rea) of 118 Chauncey Lane, Orchard Park, Feb. 4, 1963. Husband, the late John C. Trefts '02; sons, George M. '27 and John C. Jr. '26; daughter, Mrs. Harry P. Camden Jr. (Helen) '30. Alpha Phi.

'04 AB—Fred L. Warner of 863 Portland St., Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 16, 1963, retired sales engineer with the Link-Belt Co. in Chicago and Indianapolis for 43 years.

'05 AB—Roderick S. Burlingame of 820 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse, May 2, 1963, founder in 1927 of Drumlins Country Club. In 1912 he built an indoor skating rink in Syracuse called The Arena, one of few indoor rinks in the country. He developed the Sedgwick Farm area and organized the Sedgwick Farm Club. Chi Phi.

'05 AB—Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh, Dec. 16, 1962, professor of chemistry, emeritus. He had been an authority on glass and microscope illumination. As a member of many professional societies, a fellow of the AAAS and American Institute of Chemists, he contributed to many scientific journals and lectured throughout the world.

'06 ME—Joseph E. Garabrant of 217 Montclair Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., April 10, 1963, for more than 30 years treasurer of the Kearfott Manufacturing Co., Little Falls, and president and director of the Newark, N.J., branch. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'05, '06 ME—James G. Kellogg of 715 McKinley Lane, Hinsdale, Ill., April 15, 1963, retired chairman of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co. In 1952 the company became a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Sigma Phi.

'06 ME—Paul A. Wien of 675 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass., Feb. 9, 1963, at one time an engineer with the North Packing and Provision Co., Somerville, Mass.

'07 ME—Joseph H. Schaefer of Long Branch Rd., Liverpool, April 16, 1963, in an automobile accident. He retired in 1939 after 20 years with New York Telephone Co. in Albany. Brothers, the late Ernest C. A. '09 and the late Dr. Fred H. '14. [See 1914, this column.]

'08 AB—George J. Feldman of 381 Richmond, Buffalo, Jan. 7, 1963. Prior to opening a private law practice in Buffalo in 1932 he had been county attorney and corporation counsel in Erie County.

'08 ME—Donald Stewart of Belleayre Apts., Ithaca, April 16, 1963, who had been manager of Ithaca Railway Inc. for 35 years before retiring in 1954. Alpha Tau Omega.

'09 AB—Walter M. Goldsmith of 136 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, May 17, 1963, who had been a partner in the law firm of Goldsmith, Jackson and Brock of New York

City, and later with Rooney, Hyman, Praete and Campbell of New Rochelle.

'09 ME—Homer H. Latimer of Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla., Nov. 4, 1962. He had been with the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. of Hamilton, Ohio. Brothers, Thomas H. '13 and H. Charles '16; son, Thomas H. '46.

'09 MD—Elbert T. Rulison of 130 Sunny Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif., Dec. 1, 1962. After 33 years' private practice in Sacramento he became surgeon at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Napa County, Calif.

'10 MD—Dr. Charles M. Allaben of 114 Murray St., Binghamton, April 12, 1963, orthopedic surgeon in the Binghamton-Ithaca area. He had been staff surgeon and head of orthopedics at Binghamton Memorial Hospital, and also conducted orthopedic clinics at Ithaca's Reconstruction Home. Son, Charles M. Jr. '45.

'10 CE—Herbert S. Fairbank of 2041 E. 32nd St., Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14, 1962. For more than 27 years he was with the US Bureau of Public Roads.

'10—Col. Harold L. Parsons of 2830 Beech Wood Circle, Arlington, Va., April 5, 1963, with the US Marine Corps since graduation. Son, Duncan B. '46.

'10 CE—Paul D. Van Vliet of 1405 Summit Ridge Rd., Champaign, Ill., April 9, 1963, who had been general manager of the Liquid Carbonic Corp., Galesburg, Ill. Wife, Madeline E. Bergen '07.

'11—Judge Willis G. Hickman of 3216 11th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., April 2, 1963. He had been a member of the law firm of Merwin, Paul, Lesswing and Hickman of Buffalo. In 1946 he was elected judge of the Buffalo city court. Sisters, Mrs. Walter M. Wilkins (Frances) '08 and the late Emily '01; brother, Spencer E. '05. Kappa Sigma.

'11—Walter R. Howell of Dundee, Nov. 5, 1962.

'12 AB—Nagaatsu Kuroda of 730 Fukumichi-Machi, Atami City, Japan, March 24, 1963, of a heart attack. He had been chamberlain, master of ceremonies, and secretary of the Imperial Household of Japan for many years. Son, Nagahide '53.

'12 AB—Mrs. Vasco E. Nunez (Edith Roberts) of Aunt Julia Anns Rd., West Dennis, Mass., April 20, 1963. Husband, Vasco E. Nunez '10.

'13 BArch—Virgil D. Alden of 216 22 St., Oklahoma City, Okla., April 30, 1963. Before retiring in 1951 he had been principal engineer of air installations and engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

'13 MCE—Prof. Francis M. Dawson, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., March 25, 1963, dean of the College of Engineering. He had been a professor of hydraulic engineering at the universities of Kansas and Wisconsin. Sigma Xi.

'13 ME—Richard M. Dixon of 13-41 123rd St., College Point, May 9, 1963, after a long illness.

'13 AB—Rosalie C. Eschenbrenner of 361 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, October 7, 1962. Known as "R.C." among paper merchants at her offices at 178 William St., she became a stockholder and treasurer of John

J. Eschenbrenner, Inc., in business with her brother. She eventually ran the business herself, one of the very few women in paper selling in New York City. Phi Beta Kappa.

'13 LLB—**George K. Foye** of 4950 4th Ave., Indian Rocks, Fla., April 27, 1963, an attorney in Ohio and Florida. Delta Chi.

'13—**Charles R. Hartzell** of San Juan, P.R., April 6, 1963, senior partner of the law firm of Hartzell, Fernandez and Novas. Director of several companies in Puerto Rico, and vice president of the Caribbean Fruit Co. and the Puerto Rico Coconut Fibre Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'13—**William G. Ebersole** of 653 Ulu-maika Loop, Honolulu, Hawaii, April 2, 1963. He had been assistant manager of the California Physicians' Service. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 ME—**Henry J. Helfrich** of 1688 Colvin Blvd., Buffalo, April, 1963. He had been with the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co. and more recently with the Truck Equipment Co. in Buffalo.

'13 BS—**Bruce P. Jones** of Hall, May 18, 1963, of a cerebral hemorrhage. A retired farmer, he had been founder and, from 1923 to 1953, president and a director of the NY State Certified Seed Assn., now the NY State Crop Improvement Assn. The organization, an agency of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, certifies seed quality. Son, Charles P. '48.

'13—**William F. Minnock** of 188 Winne Road, Delmar, May 17, 1963, chairman of the board of Powell and Minnock Brick Works in Coeymans. Son, William F. Jr. '44; daughter, Joan E. '51.

'13—**Julian Tilton** of 123 S. Kensington St., La Grange, Ill., March 23, 1962.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Fred H. Schaefer** of 3415 School St., Des Moines, Iowa, April 4, 1963, in an automobile accident. Brothers, the late Joseph H. '07 and the late Ernest C. A. '09. Omega Tau Sigma.

'10-12 Sp Agr—**Ralph G. Waring** of 239 Fitch St., Syracuse, June 27, 1962.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Raymond Winters** of North Main St., Moravia, April 14, 1963, a retired railway clerk and veterinarian.

'14 AB, '15 BChem—**Truman H. Griswold** of 34 Huntington Court, Hamburg, after a short illness. Retiring in 1959, he had been industrial engineer for the National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical Corp. in Buffalo. Brother, Ralph E. '16.

'15, '16 LLB—**J. Edward Dixon** of 202 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, May 17, 1963. Former city assessor, member of the Board of Public Works, he had been secretary of the Class of 1915. Phi Delta Phi.

'15 ME—**John D. Newman** of Far Hills, N.J., March 6, 1963. Sigma Chi.

'15—**Rabbi Elias C. Sydney** of 647 E. 14th St., New York City, April 29, 1963. He had been the rabbi of the Town and Village Conservative Synagogue, 334 E. 14th St.

'16 MA—**Christine Hammer** of Woods Hole, Mass., April 1, 1963.

'16 DVM—**Dr. Fay F. Russell** of 104 San Rimo Ave., Clearwater, Fla., early in 1963.

'17 BArch—**Wilfred W. Faulks** of Pound Ridge, April 14, 1963.

'18—**Mrs. John P. Fox (Grace Wallace)** of 282 Melrose Pl., South Orange, N.J., April 30, 1963.

'18 DVM—**Dr. Solon N. Blackberg** of 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17, 1962. Before 1937 he was professor of physiology and pharmacology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and more recently director of research for Chemico Laboratories, Indianapolis, and president of Dr. Solon N. Blackberg and Assoc. in Chicago.

'18 BS—**Mrs. Frank L. Faulkner (Margaret Kniskern)** of Afton, April 2, 1963, who had taught in the public schools in Afton. Husband, Frank L. '16; sons, James L. '42 and Frank K. '43; daughter, Alice K. '46.

'18 BS—**Joseph Herr** of Ridge Rd., Lockport, July 16, 1962, with the Harrison Radiator Co. until he engaged in full-time farming in 1946. Son, Joseph R. '50.

'18—**Curtis L. Morton** of 28 Quaker Hill Rd., Levittown, Pa., Feb. 17, 1963.

'18 AB, '22 MD—**Dr. Leo P. Larkin** of 524 Cayuga Heights Rd., April 17, 1963, unexpectedly at his home. An X-ray specialist, he established the first radiologist room at the Tompkins County Hospital. He was a member of several radiological societies including the Radiological Society of North America. Son, Leo P. Jr. '48.

'18, '21 AB—**Henry W. Roden** of 1999 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif., May 10, 1963. He had been vice-president of American Home Products Corp., the parent company of several food, drug, biological, cosmetic, and household companies; and president of American Home Foods, Inc. Author of four successful mystery novels, he was also a member of Mystery Writers of America, Inc. Chi Phi.

'19—**Harry Fendick** of 412 Delaware Ave., Olyphant, Pa., April 16, 1963.

'19—**William B. Greenwood** of 5229 Mass. Ave., Washington, D.C., Aug. 21, 1962, for many years deputy commissioner of Indian Affairs, US Department of Interior.

'20 BS—**Harry F. Holmwood** of Orchard Park, October 24, 1962.

'21 AB—**Irving B. Baugher** of 117 Osborne Ave., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3, 1963.

'21—**J. Bothwell Park** of Hilltop Rd., Moylan, Pa., March 30, 1963.

'21—**Dr. Maud Schagrin** of 153 E. 57th St., New York, April 15, 1963, on the staff of Montefiore Hospital.

'22, '23 ME—**Wiley N. Caldwell** of 611 N. Walden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., March 24, 1963, an investment counselor, active in civic and church affairs.

'22, '23 BS—**Clarence J. Little** of Lake Pochung Road, Sussex, N.J., April 11, 1963, of a heart attack. Former Sussex County assemblyman, he had been a dairy farmer and vice president of the National Dairy Council.

'23 ME—**Theodore S. Arthur** of 145 72nd St., Brooklyn, April 15, 1963.

'23—**Cyril G. Bow** of 1719 S St., Washington, D.C., Feb. 19, 1963.

'22—**Robert M. Johnson** of 5639 Hinman Rd., Lockport, March 21, 1963.

'23—**Albert J. Stone** of 235 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla., October 1962, secretary of the Waldo Engineering Co. in New York City.

'23 ME—**Ralph J. Parker** of Islamorada, Fla., April 6, 1963. A field engineer for the Charles E. Bedaux Co., he later became supervisor of the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City.

'24 BS—**Clarence E. Kobuski** of 133 Wellesley St., Weston, Mass., May 9, 1963, curator of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston and of the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University. He achieved international recognition for his classification studies on two families of flowering plants, Jasminum and Camellia.

'24 AB—**John M. Berry** of 230 E. 71st St., New York, May 25, 1963.

'25 AB—**Mrs. Francis P. Chisholm (Margaret Sullivan)** of River Falls, Wis., April 9, 1963.

'25—**Louis E. Cook** of Pompano Beach, Fla., May 14, 1963, a member of the staff of the Ithaca Savings Bank for many years.

'25 EE—**Junius C. Davenport Jr.** of 45 Dartmouth Rd., Manhasset, March 7, 1963. Chi Phi.

'25-26 Grad—**Robert A. Brady**, 320 W. 86th St., New York, April 27, 1963, of a stroke. Founder and vice president of the Consumers Union, he was a teacher, writer and consultant on economic affairs, and author of several books in his field.

'25-26 Grad—**John B. Griffing** of 707 S. Ott Rd., Columbia, S. Car., Nov. 12, 1962.

'26 PhD—**Bradford F. Kimball** of 20 Mayfair Dr., Slingerlands, April, 1963, of a coronary occlusion. He had been director of research in the engineering bureau of the N.Y. State Public Service Commission.

'26 BS—**John F. Lemon** of 200 N. Washington St., Kennett Square, Pa., May 22, 1963, vice president and a director of the Conard-Pyle Co., rose growers.

'27 PhD—**Frederick M. Brewer** of 6 Moreton Rd., Oxford, England, Feb. 1963, a reader in organic chemistry at Oxford University. A former mayor of the city of Oxford and university member of the city council, he was awarded the Commander of the British Empire in January of this year.

'27 AB—**Mrs. Francis V. Wills (Doris Wood)** of 25 E. Benedict Ave., Havertown, Pa., March 18, 1963. She had been an astronomer with the Harvard College Observatory. Phi Beta Kappa.

'28 CE—**David K. Cooper Jr.** of Turin, Dec. 2, 1963, of a heart attack. He had been chief engineer of the Gould Paper Co. in Lyons Falls. Mother, Mrs. David K. (Ola Capron) '91; sister, Mrs. Ford C. Brandon (Ola) '29.

'28—**Thomas R. Hughes** of 7 St. Martin's Rd., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9, 1963. He

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had been vice president of Baltimore Copper Paint Co.

'28—**Frank C. Richter Jr.** of Richmond, Va., May 21, 1963, chief engineer for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp.

'29 BS, '30 MS—**Harold F. Dorn** of 15 Burning Tree Ct., Bethesda, Md., May 10, 1963, of cancer. One of cancer's most diligent enemies, he became chief statistician in 1958 at the National Institute of Health and prepared the survey which led the US Public Health Service to seek links between lung cancer and smoking. He was internationally recognized in the field of biometrics, which applies statistical methods to biological facts. Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Zeta.

'29 BS—**Robert W. Foote** of Slaterville Springs, May 30, 1963, in Agricultural Chemical Sales for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.

'30 AB—**Harriet B. Mason** of Graffenburg Rd., New Hartford, March 17, 1963. Father, the late Charles B. '94.

'30 AB—**Morris S. Rosenman** of 70 S. Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie, March 30, 1963, of a heart attack. With law offices in Poughkeepsie, he had also been a member of the law committee of the Democratic State Committee.

'31—**George H. Carney** of Niagara Falls, Nov. 22, 1962. Since 1937 he had been with the Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

'31—**Irving L. Goff** of 10 Stratford Rd., New Rochelle, May 1963, former president of Dex Products Co. in New York City.

'34 ME—**Frederick C. Cook** of 1103 Gypsy Lane, Towson, Md., April 15, 1963, partner in F. C. Cook and Co. of Baltimore.

'34—**Charles H. Gehrich** of 6264 Saunders St., Elmhurst, April 28, 1963.

'34 AB—**David B. Goodwillie** of 3330 Gallatin, Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1962. Father, the late David H. '08; brothers, John H. '37 and Robert B. '38. Delta Phi.

'35—**John R. Greene** of Buffalo, May 1963, while attending the Assn. of Western Hospitals convention in California. He was president and founder of several hospital equipment companies including the John Bunn Corp. of Buffalo.

'35 MD—**Dr. Jefferson Weed** of 6 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., May 22, 1963, of a heart attack. He had been medical director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

'36—**George A. Quinlan** of 437 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., Jan. 18, 1963.

'37, '39 BLA—**Ralph D. Fraser** of Howell Lane, Westhampton Beach, Jan. 6, 1963.

'37—**Harry F. Stern II** of Leopard Rd., Rydal, Pa., April 16, 1963.

'38—**James F. Drake Jr.** of Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3, 1963, engineer with Gulf Research and Development Corp.

'38 AB, '40 LLB—**William L. Wilson** of 407 S. Main St., Athens, Pa., April 25, 1963. Formerly in partnership with Andrew S. Moscrip, he had for several years maintained his own law practice in Athens.

'38 AB, '41 MD—**Dr. Robert Loomis** of

3 Morton Rd., DeWitt, April 6, 1963, of a heart attack while skiing. Professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Upstate Medical Center, and on the staff of Crouse-Irving and Memorial hospitals, he had practiced in Syracuse for 17 years.

'39 AB, '41 LLB—**Lt. Col. Robert J. Ahern** of 501 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va., April 7, 1963.

'39 LLB—**Sidney J. Norton** of 126 Newmarket Rd., Garden City, April 24, 1963.

'39 MS—**Mrs. Margaret Christie Hearn** of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1963.

'41, '42 BS—**S. Lee Crump** of 830 Landing Rd., Rochester, April 18, 1963, chief statistician for atomic energy projects at the University of Rochester.

'44 MD—**Robert D. Huebner** of 42 E. 65th St., New York, May 15, 1963, after a long illness. A specialist in peripheral vascular diseases, he had been a staff member of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center since 1950.

'44 AB—**Mrs. Laurie M. Brown (Judith Kobrin)** of 807 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill., May 27, 1963. Before going to Evanston with her husband in 1950, she was an instructor in modern dance at Cornell. Brother, Raphael G. '50.

'46, '48 MD—**Dr. James B. Rentfro** of 915 Palm Blvd., Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 27, 1962.

'48, '50 BCE—**Herbert H. Latshaw** of East Hampton, in 1962.

'48—**Russell E. Powell** of 72 North Lake St., North East, Pa., March 17, 1963.

'49 BS—**Thomas M. Mullady** of 5205 N. Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill., April 1, 1963, after a long illness. For the last 10 years he conducted Thomas M. Mullady Assoc., a management consulting firm specializing in executive search and career counseling.

'53—**George A. Strong** of 3601 S.W. 22nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 5, 1962, of cancer. He had been senior partner in Strong Bros., Sunrise Farm at Water Mill. Father, the late George C. '25; mother, the former Alice Kangas '27.

'53, '54 BME and '56 BS—**Berlin She** and **Mrs. Berlin She (Hua Fu)** of Bel Air Dr., Binghamton, March 31, 1963, both killed in an automobile accident near Lebanon, Pa. Mr. She had been development engineer for Ansco-Ozalid. Mrs. She had been secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Broome County.

'57 BS—**Lawrence J. Hart** of 50 Adams St., Saratoga Springs, Feb. 20, 1963.

'58-60 Sp Ag—**John H. Witt** of Newark, March 2, 1963.

'60-61 Grad—**Klaus F. E. Sander** of 2051 Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich., October 1962.

'62—**Milburn A. Hollengren Jr.** of 205 Clayton Ave., Waynesboro, Pa., March 25, 1963, in an automobile accident.

'65—**Victor W. Fu** of 5221 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D.C., March 31, 1963.

'66—**A. German Varela** of 132-25 Maple Ave., Flushing, April 15, 1963, in an automobile accident near Binghamton.

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