

June 1965

# Cornell Alumni News



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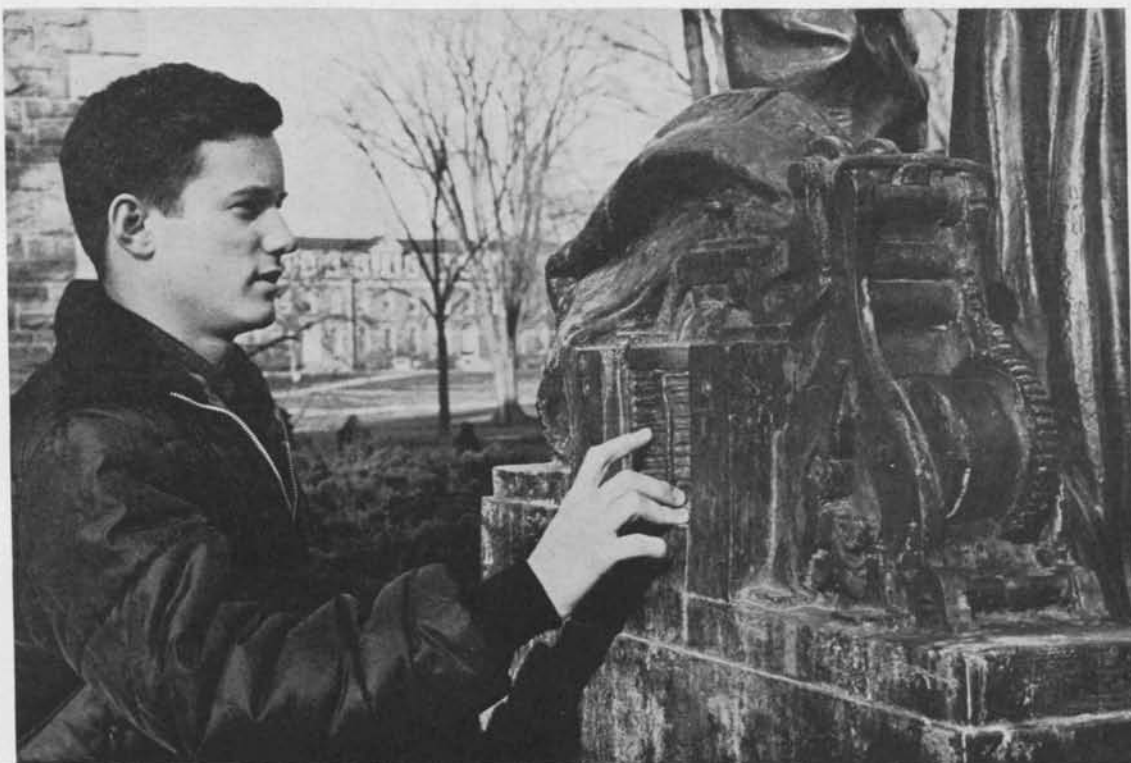
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# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 11

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June 1965



Student examines reproduction of early telegraph sending instrument at the base of the Ezra Cornell statue. —Fred Mohn



# Fairview Heights - A New Environment for Living

## A Place of Beauty

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

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

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entries, lights, phones, mailboxes, laundry, and the rooms within the apartments.

## A Place for Leisure & Play

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

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**We would be delighted to show Cornell Alumni through Fairview Heights whenever they are in Ithaca—for Commencement, Reunion, Homecoming, or any other time.**

# On Student Discipline

■ The last month has seen Cornell in the dilemma that faces much of America: how far should people be allowed to go with actions that infringe on the rights of others in order to express a moral belief? (See page 28).

The early demonstrations of the Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam were treated tolerantly by members of the university community, a number of whom also questioned U.S. policy. Later demonstrations—the interruption of the Charter Day Convocation, the boorish treatment of Ambassador Harriman and, finally, the sit-down interference with the ROTC Presidential Review—turned tolerance to deep concern.

Other students began to show intense resentment toward the Ad Hoc Committee. From alumni and friends of the university came calls for disciplinary action.

But to a liberal university, committed to self-government by its students, discipline is not a simple matter. Cornell's rules are few and fuzzy. The line of authority is described in the *Faculty Handbook*:

"Primary responsibility for student extra-academic affairs and conduct has been delegated to the Faculty by the Board of Trustees and the President and is ex-

ercised primarily through two elected faculty committees: the Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on Student Conduct. Faculty concern with student affairs and conduct deals with principle and policy, for the Faculty does not assume supervision over all aspects of student life through a proliferation of rules.

"Detailed regulations are made, when necessary, by the students themselves through their elected Student Government. All power delegated by the Faculty to Student Government is vested in the Executive Board of that Government. The Executive Board, in turn, has empowered various agencies, such as the Interfraternity Council and Women's Student Government Association, to act in particular areas of student activities and conduct.

"Before regulations enacted by any agency of Student Government take effect, they are reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which has the power to withhold approval should it find such regulations inconsistent with University policy. In practice this rarely happens.

"One of the recent products of this faculty-student governing process is the Student Code concerning conduct outside the classroom. Infractions of the Code are tried by student judicial agencies, which recommend penalties; the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct reviews the decisions and formally imposes penalties."

The Student Code, referred to above, states the causes for disciplinary action: "violation of academic integrity," "fraudulent or dishonest conduct," and then "disorderly or irresponsible conduct", with this explanatory paragraph:

"A Cornell student is responsible for acting as a civilized human being toward his fellowmen, their rights, and their property. No community can succeed if, in its search for individual development, it permits to go unnoticed and unpunished disorderly and irresponsible conduct such as harmful or disorderly behavior which is the result of drinking, or destruction of property, or sexual behavior which is clearly indecent."

This inadequate little homily on student behavior is the basis for disciplining the students who took part in the sit-down at Barton Hall.

In our opinion what is needed in the long run is an overhaul of the student government apparatus. What is needed immediately—before the next fall term—is a regulation making a student liable to suspension or dismissal if, after a warning from the responsible university official, he continues to participate in a deliberate effort to disrupt a university-sponsored or -approved activity.

Perhaps such a regulation can be worked out under the existing structure. If not, it should come as a directive from the Board of Trustees.

• • •

This issue of the News has been delayed in order to include the complete story of the sit-in demonstration at Barton Hall and the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

**Cover:** Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller presents university's charter to President James A. Perkins. University Historian Morris Bishop '14 in the background.  
—Sol Goldberg '46, *The Ithaca Journal*

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

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

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

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

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

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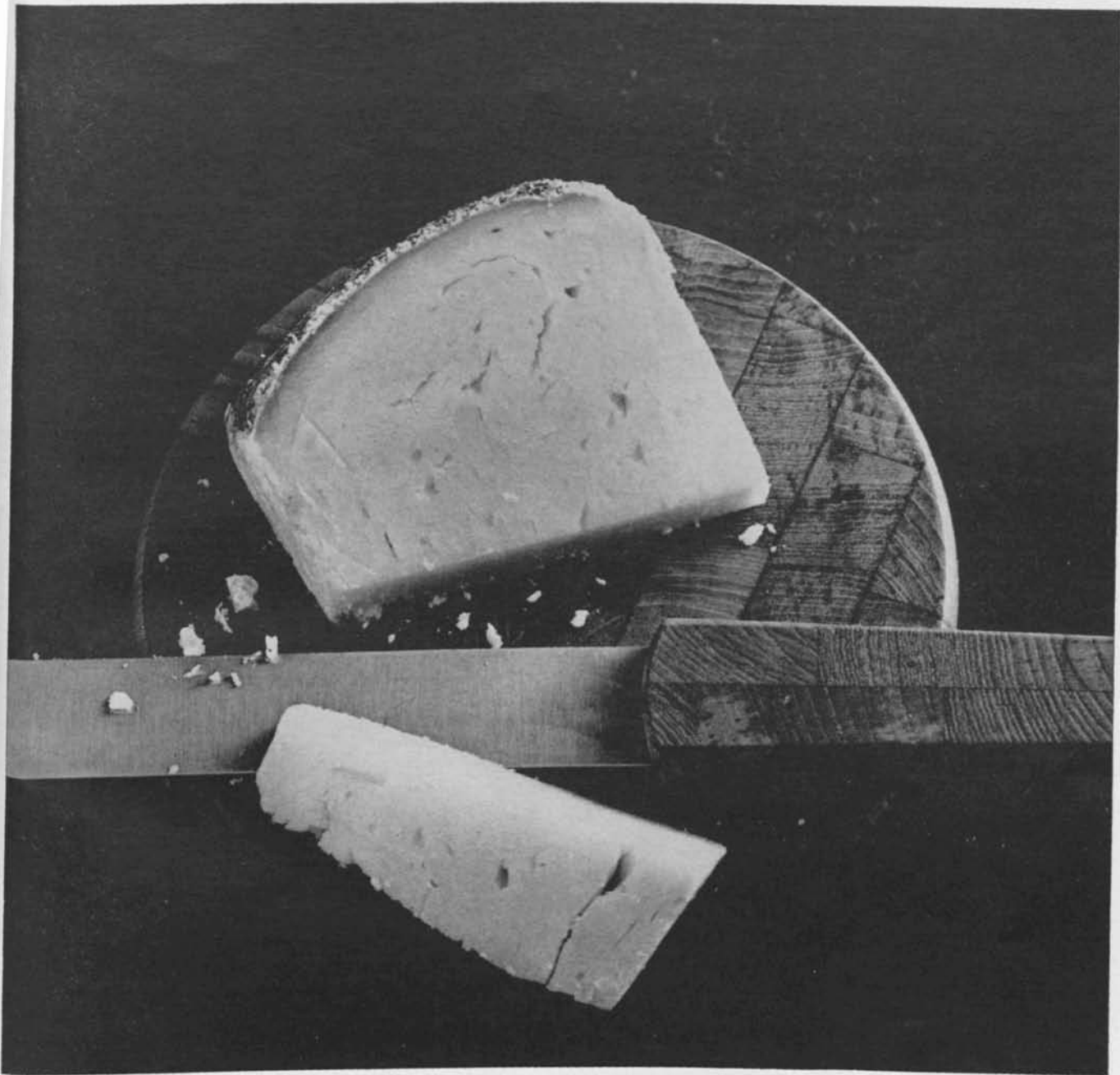
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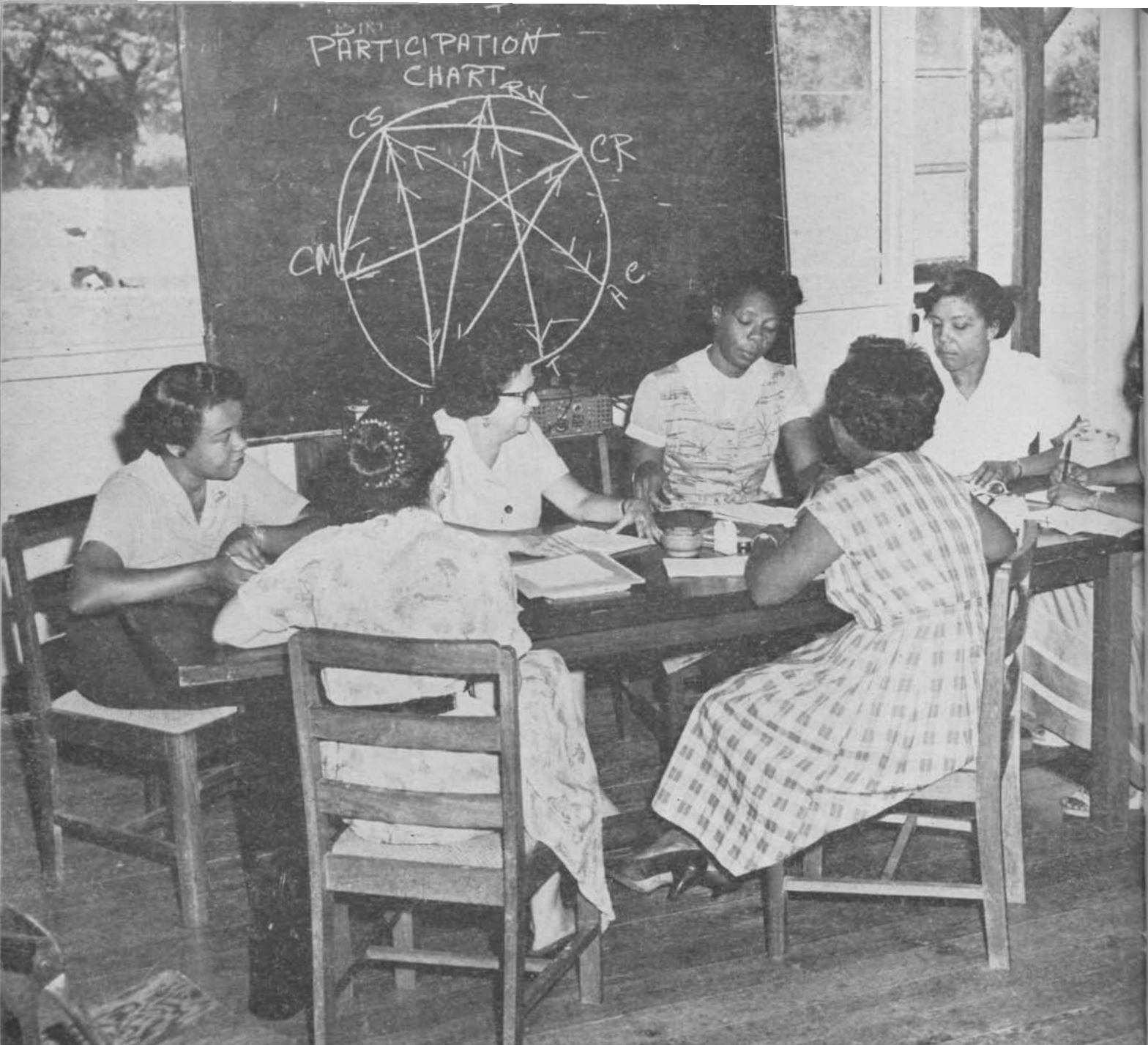
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An experienced member of a Puerto Rican research unit trains Jamaican group workers in the techniques of interviewing. This research is described in a recent book, *The Control of Human Fertility in Jamaica*, by Prof. J. Mayone Stycos and Kurt W. Back, published by Cornell University Press.

# THE OUTLOOK FOR WORLD POPULATION

*— population control  
has begun to receive  
serious attention from  
governments and other  
organizations*

BY J. MAYONE STYCOS

Professor of Sociology and Director, Cornell International Population Program

■ There are at least two remarkable and unprecedented aspects to the population problem today—the first is the rate of population growth, the second is the growing inclination on the part of national governments to manipulate this rate.

Rapid population growth was characteristic of most European countries in the past century, and much of the excess population found its way to the New World. But rates of growth in underdeveloped areas today, ranging from about 2 to 3½ percent per year, are about twice those of European countries during the period of their most rapid growth. A population growing at the rate of 3 percent per year will double in 23 years, and one growing at the rate of 2 percent in 35 years. Since the population bases in the underdeveloped areas today far exceed those of Europe, the implications in sheer numbers of a rapid rate of growth are truly impressive. For example, if India alone were to grow for the next century somewhat more slowly than it is growing now, it would still have millions more inhabitants than the entire world has today.

The basic ingredients of this growth are by now well known. Low death rates, which it took European countries a century to a century and a half to achieve, are being approached in un-

derdeveloped areas in a fifth of the time, but birth rates, which it took Europe 60 to 70 years to bring down to modern levels, show little sign of decline.

Various kinds of concern are expressed about the “population explosion.” Some people seem concerned about sheer physical space and cite figures to show that there will be “standing room only” at some future date. Others see the increase as outrunning food resources or as hastening the end of our nonrenewable resources. Some are convinced that the increase spells genetic disaster, others are esthetically revolted by human crowding, and still others see it as a cause of wars. All such arguments, while they may have some truth, have serious limitations and in any event have had little impact on policy makers in underdeveloped areas. But there is one general line of reasoning which is having a major impact on leaders in the underdeveloped areas: it is demonstrable that current rates of population growth are slowing down economic development and that a reduction in the rate of growth would have substantial salutary consequences for the economy. This argument does not imply that population control is a substitute for the usual ingredients of modernization—education, industrialization, technological development, and so forth—but that it will enable underdeveloped countries to take full advantage of such developments and make it possible for them to add to their per capita wealth and productivity.

The recent upsurge of interest in the relation between economic development and population growth has vari-

ous causes. Despite bootstrap efforts and foreign aid, most underdeveloped countries have been unable to make substantial gains in per capita income since the war. Further, the postwar period has seen the establishment in many countries of planning boards and commissions whose task it is to assess future national needs and to plan policies accordingly. The importance of these boards cannot be overestimated for, in the broadest sense, their existence implies that rationality in human affairs is not only possible but desirable. It further implies that economic and social variables should be manipulated to meet future needs in the service of modernization and that a professional group can legitimately advise on or implement such manipulation. Where such groups are conscientious they cannot avoid looking at population growth estimates, since the number of jobs, schools, hospitals, roads, and so forth needed in the next 5 or 10 years is partly fixed by the population size expected at that time. On looking, the planners sometimes cannot believe their eyes and call for foreign experts, an improvement in their statistical and census services, or both. But the second look is often worse than the first, since inadequate statistical facilities tend to give too low, rather than too high, an estimate of growth rates. Disbelief then often turns to alarm. A solution which is perhaps not so unique was cited at a recent international conference, where the deputy head of Pakistan's Planning Commission admitted ruefully that the 1.4 percent growth rate assumed for their 1955–60 5-year plan had been calculated “to keep despair away. We

*This article is reprinted by permission from Science, Vol. 146, No. 3650, 11 December 1964, pp 1435–1440. Copyright 1964 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.*

are all convinced that population is growing faster than that."

Some countries, including Pakistan, do more than despair, and take steps to slow down the rate of population growth. There are only three ways in which this can be done—by raising the death rate, lowering the birth rate, or increasing the rate of migration. Since it is neither humane nor politic to slow down the decline in the death rate, this solution is rarely discussed, although eventually some countries may be pushed into considering it. International migration is almost as unfeasible a solution. Since most countries today are worried about their own population growth, few are interested in adding to it with foreigners. In any event, population growth today is of such dimensions that migration as a solution is impracticable. Every year, for example, there are 10,000,000 more Indians than in the previous year. What then of birth rates?

### SHORT-RUN PROSPECTS OF FERTILITY DECLINE

Many leaders in underdeveloped areas believe that economic development and urbanization will bring down birth rates "as they did in Europe without explicit policies." Leaving aside the obvious point that the population growth is slowing down the very economic growth which is supposed to check it, it is probable that in some unspecified "long run" birth rates will in fact decline. (Of course, in a period when the peoples of underdeveloped areas are in a hurry for the goods and skills of the modern world, to leave any solution to the "long run" is both politically inexpedient and ethically questionable.) But in the short run there are reasons for believing that "letting nature take its course" may leave fertility much where it is today. Historically, birth rates responded only slowly to the processes of modernization. In the late 19th century, European populations were characterized by higher literacy and less rigid social stratification than are typical for most underdeveloped areas today. People married at relatively late ages, and the birth rates were considerably below those of the underdeveloped areas today. Despite these favorable conditions, it took European countries 60 to 70 years to bring their birth rates down to modern levels. The dimensions of today's problem are considerable. Births in underdeveloped areas average 40 to

45 per year for every 1000 population. To bring this rate down to the 17 to 20 per 1000 characteristic of Europe would mean an annual reduction of 50 million births.

There is no magic about the relation between economic development and fertility decline. It operated in certain ways in the West and cannot be assumed to be automatic. Probably the greatest part of the decline in most countries can be attributed to deliberate efforts by couples to restrict their number of children because of the decreasing advantages and increasing disadvantages of having large families. But the use of birth control is not the only factor which affects the birth rate. The birth rate of a society is determined by other factors, such as the nutritional level, the proportions single, widowed, and divorced, the age at marriage, the frequency of sexual intercourse, the incidence of individual sterility and infertility, and the extent of lactation. While the birth rate of underdeveloped areas is high relative to that of Western nations, it by no means approaches the biological limit. Under ideal conditions the average woman can have about 12 live births; but in most underdeveloped areas the average does not exceed seven. India is a good example. By the end of childbearing, the average woman has had between six and seven live births, and the average period between the birth of one child and another is about three years. The incidence of birth control practice is so low that it cannot possibly account for this, but there are a number of aspects to Indian culture which might. Among these are the custom of the wife returning to her parents' village for an extended period after the birth of a child; the custom of breastfeeding children; customs which forbid sexual relations on various ceremonial days and for a period after the birth of a child; and the low nutritional level.

The most significant point here is that all the above conditions can be expected to decline or disappear with economic development.

In other regions there are other relevant patterns. In the Caribbean the instability of marital unions has had a marked negative effect on fertility, and in other areas taboos on the remarriage of widows have had a similar effect. In most countries the number of people who live through their entire reproductive period is increasing. Indeed, recent historical investigations indicate the

probability that in most European countries fertility rose in the last century before it declined. Although the data are somewhat deficient, it is perhaps significant that in the last decade a number of countries, especially in the Western Hemisphere, have shown increases in birth rates, while very few have shown declines. This has been a period when most countries have made at least modest advances in economic and social development. Thus, the short run holds little hope for "natural" decreases in birth rates as a result of economic development. Is there any chance that declines can be induced?

One of the principal reasons for optimism here is that, for the first time in history, national governments and major national institutions are devoting substantial resources to this problem. It must be remembered that the decline in birth rates in Europe and England occurred *despite* the concerted opposition of church and state, and that the culture of the 19th century militated against the spread of information and ideas on family planning. In many underdeveloped nations, non-Christian religions forbid neither birth control nor its discussion, and the vast prestige and resources of the state may be marshalled to spread the practice of birth control. Thus, the governments of India, Pakistan, and Korea sponsor active programs; Malaysia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Barbados, and Puerto Rico have programs sanctioned by the government; and Taiwan, Tunisia, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic have pilot programs in progress as preliminaries to the formation of national policies.

### BIRTH CONTROL AND DEATH CONTROL

While it is a major step for governments to introduce national programs of family planning, it by no means guarantees that the problem is over. So far the problem of reducing fertility has proven far more difficult than that of reducing mortality. There are several reasons for this.

1) Technology in family planning has been primitive compared to medical technology as a whole. This is largely the result of the poor state of scientific knowledge concerning reproductive physiology, a situation which presents an interesting question for the sociology of science.

2) The most effective public health

procedures are directed at communities rather than individuals and thus avoid the problems of individual decision making. Highly successful public health methods, such as mass DDT spraying, sewage control, and water filtration, have no parallels in fertility control, where individual couples must normally make frequent and continual decisions to apply existing technology. The fact that the application is usually at the time of the sexual act or associated with it makes the decision-making process particularly difficult and prone to error.

3) Mortality control methods are in the service of goals which are universally shared—the prolongation of life, the alleviation of pain, the prevention and care of disease. Fertility control may be running counter to deep-seated motivations. Children provide prestige, amusement, religious blessing, social security, and pleasure in most societies, and, where infant mortality is high, the society must encourage high fertility in order to guarantee perpetuation.

While these considerations render fertility control a more difficult problem than mortality control, a number of recent advances in knowledge have provided grounds for optimism. For example, over the past decade there has been a certain amount of favorable evidence concerning the efficacy and acceptability of unconventional methods of fertility control—sterilization, abortion, and intrauterine devices.

#### UNCONVENTIONAL METHODS

Surveys of public opinion in underdeveloped areas indicate that women develop a strong interest in birth control only after they have had several children. They have little interest in spacing children, but once they have their desired number they wish to stop having children. Sterilization is the ideal technique for such individuals. It has the additional advantages of being easy to talk about, since, unlike most contraceptives, it does not require references to the sexual act or sexual organs. Finally, it is performed in a hospital, thus partaking of the aura of prestige and safety to health which contraceptives lack for many. Since it is normally a postpartum operation requiring only a few additional days in the hospital after delivery, it can be accomplished inconspicuously. The widespread use of this method in such differing cultures as Puerto Rico and



*An interviewer talks with a Turkish village woman. Prof. Stycos helped the Turkish government design a study prior to the creation of a national program of family planning.*

India show that what appears to be a drastic solution to many middle class people can be a swift and simple solution to lower income groups.

Sterilization of males is an even more promising technique, for it is a simpler operation which does not require hospitalization. Certain of the states of India are promoting this approach, utilizing mobile camp techniques and offering the men small subsidies (10 to 30 rupees) and transportation facilities. The demand for this technique has exceeded the expectation of most Indian experts—between 1956 and 1963 at least 240,000 male operations were performed. Whereas in 1957 there were about three female for every male sterilization, in 1962 there were three male for every female sterilization.

Abortion is another technique which Americans tend to regard as drastic, unethical, or dangerous to health; but in other countries it is considered none of these and is highly popular as well. The remarkable decline in birth rates in Japan can be attributed largely to the utilization of this method. In 1961 there were about a million and a half

live births and over a million legal abortions. With the exception of East Germany and Albania, all the Communist countries in Europe have official abortion programs. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary for example, there were 7 and 17 abortions respectively for every 1000 population in 1961. In the latter case there were more officially recorded abortions than births. In all the countries which have such programs, birth rates have declined markedly in recent years. Even in Latin America there is increasing evidence of a high incidence of abortion—in this case illegal. For example, in an unusual survey of 2000 randomly selected women between the ages of 20 and 50 in Santiago, a quarter of the women admitted at least one induced abortion. In Chilean hospitals about a third of the total cost of maternity services is expended on women with complications due to induced abortion.

Abortion has the advantage of being required only when a pregnancy is absolutely certain. It requires no foresight, planning, or interference with the sexual act. Under proper medical

supervision the risk is little greater than the risk of a tonsilectomy. Both medically supervised abortion and sterilization, then, avoid to a considerable degree the problems associated with repeated decision-making around the time of the sexual act. On the other hand, since they require skilled personnel, they are relatively expensive; most sterilizations are irreversible and cannot be used for child spacing; and repeated abortions are a greater health hazard than are standard contraceptives.

Virtually all the advantages of these methods and none of their disadvantages are present with certain contraceptive methods currently under test. The most promising are the intrauterine devices. Easily produced for a few cents each, these plastic devices once inserted may need to be removed only when the woman wishes to become pregnant. Current tests indicate they may be left alone for at least two years, have a high rate of effectiveness, and cause problems with only a small minority of women. While they must be inserted under aseptic conditions by trained persons, this can probably be done by paramedical personnel such as midwives and nurses. Thus, the intrauterine devices are a kind of cheap, easily reversible, and nonoperative sterilization. Although they are still at an early stage of experimentation, they have been shown to be generally acceptable to poorly educated people in a variety of religions and cultural settings.

### THE DESIRED FAMILY SIZE

While there is doubtless a crude inverse correlation between the simplicity of the method and the degree of motivation required for its adoption, even the simplest method requires some interest. It has been claimed repeatedly that the general population in underdeveloped areas desires large families or as many children as possible or that they are totally indifferent to the number of children they have. Under such conditions any contraceptive other than a surreptitious or obligatory one (such as one put in the water by the state) is unlikely to be acceptable to enough people to have any impact on the birth rate.

Fortunately the last decade has witnessed the assembly of an extraordinary series of sample surveys which allows us to begin to answer this question. These surveys have asked more detailed and

more intimate questions than are possible in the official censuses, eliciting data ranging from complete pregnancy histories to attitudes toward family size and contraception. Such studies have been or shortly will be completed in 13 countries of the Western Hemisphere, 3 African, 3 Middle Eastern, 5 European, and 7 Oriental nations. According to W. Parker Mauldin, Associate Demographic Director of the Population Council, "This is the most substantial set of comparative social data ever collected across such a range of societies, and a few of the pilot projects in the field of family planning are among the most elaborate and extensive social experiments ever carried on in the natural setting."

With respect to questions on desired number of children, the countries fall into three rough categories—those in which the average respondent wants a very large family or is indifferent to the number she has, those in which a limited but moderately large number of children are desired, and those in which a small number of children are desired.

Thus far, only a few studies have yielded responses of the first type, and they have been limited to highly underdeveloped areas—rural South Sahara Africa and rural Haiti. For example, an average of ten children was desired by a sample from rural Ghana, and, in a small village in Haiti, the people refused to articulate a preference. Responses such as the following were typical:

If God gives me two, I would be happy. If he gave me 10 children, I would be happy too, because that is not for me to decide.

If I have ten children, I will say thank you. If he gives me only four or five, I will say thank you, too, and if he gives me none, I will say thank you.

But such results are exceptional. The ideal in most countries tends to be a family of three or four children. In surveys conducted by the writer over the past decade in countries as different as Turkey, Peru, and Jamaica, most women who have two or fewer children want to have more, but most women who have three children (or more) want no more children. The reasons given by both women and men are largely economic: the high cost of clothes, food, education, and so forth, for the children.

Finally, a handful of countries, mostly European, where mortality is very

low and education and income very high, express preferences for small families. In the United States about 90 percent of a national sample preferred between two and four, with the average about three and a half. Puerto Rico also falls in this category. As early as 1948, more than half of the women thought two or fewer children ideal.

### NATIONAL BIRTH-CONTROL PROGRAMS

While the evidence indicates an interest in having fewer children than women in fact have in most countries, it is a long and tortuous path between such verbally expressed ideals and behavior which would bring them about. While most of the studies show that the average woman has an interest in family planning, they also reveal ignorance of the most elementary facts of reproductive biology and birth control. Thus, the expressed attitudes are based on little information and little thought. The attitudes are probably not very intense, and the opinions not very salient. For many countries, the provision of technology will not be enough.

Partly for this reason, national programs of family planning have thus far shown few encouraging results; but there are other reasons. The early programs of several countries tended to copy the administrative, technical, and philosophical orientation of the planned parenthood movements of the United States and England, where, for historical reasons, they have been dominated by feminist, medical, and middle-class thinking. As a result, there has been heavy reliance on the person-to-person and "confidential private interview" approach typical of relations between doctor and patient or caseworker and client. On the contrary, group and community education techniques are indicated in nonpuritanical societies where a major obstacle to use of birth control is ignorance that one's peers are as favorable to the idea as oneself. There has been excessive concentration on the clinic as the major dispenser of supplies and information, with too little attention paid to commercial and other communal nonmedical distribution systems. In Western countries clinics and clinically prescribed methods have been of minimal significance in contrast with commercial (condom), folk (coitus interruptus), and extralegal (abortion) methods. In non-Western and predominantly rural countries the clinic has

the special disadvantage of being most inaccessible to large sections of the very populations which most need its services. Western birth control movements and organizations have been led by women and for women, despite the fact that methods used by males are almost entirely responsible for the major declines in fertility. In non-Western societies, where the male has greater authority in the family and community than in Europe and the United States, the typical concentration of female personnel emphasizing female contraceptives seems particularly misplaced. There has also been undue emphasis on medical staffs and medical rationalizations for family planning, when in fact most people view the problem as a social and economic one. Finally, there has been virtually no attention to less direct approaches to reducing fertility, such as raising the age at marriage and encouraging female employment, discouraging cottage industry, and providing economic and social rewards for moderate fertility. But the programs are young and the nations are learning that approaches which never had much impact in Europe and the United States can be expected to have even less in underdeveloped areas.

## THE CASE OF INDIA

India, the first country to establish a national program, has accumulated sufficient experience to provide valuable guides for other nations. India's three Five Year Plans since independence show increasing concern, commitment, and sophistication with respect to family planning. The governmental allotment to this area has increased from about \$1.4 million in 1951-56 to \$56 million in 1961-66.

The program in the first two plans was distinguished by a laudable emphasis on research (25 percent of the first budget and 10 percent of the second) and by an almost total lack of imagination in its practical aspects. By the time of the third Five Year Plan, however, the absence of a decline in the national birth rate, combined with increasing feedback from research, caused a major shift in emphasis. In April 1963, B. L. Raina, Director of Family Planning for India, released a report on past efforts and future plans. The document is remarkable for its sociological sophistication and takes into account virtually every point of criticism cited in the past paragraph. It boldly sets out a single and precise ob-



*Planning the fertility study in seven Latin American countries are Das Gupta, assistant director of the Population Division of the UN; Professor Stycos; Carmen Miró, director of CELADE in Santiago, and Leon Tabah, formerly of CELADE, now with INED, L'Institut National d'Etudes Demographiques.*

jective—the reduction of the national birth rate from its present probable level of 40 births per 1000 population to 25 per 1000 by 1973. It then lays out three general “operational goals” which are regarded as necessary steps to the basic objective:

(i) *Group acceptance:* Each individual should know and feel that the immediate society or community to which he belongs has agreed, as a group, that having a smaller family size is the normal, desirable behavior for the members of that group. Without such a feeling, any couple will hesitate seriously to adopt family planning; with such a feeling most couples will proceed to obtain the necessary information needed for them to conform to the norms of their group.

(ii) *Knowledge about family planning:* Two types of information are desirable. Firstly, knowledge that having a smaller family is valuable, for various personal reasons. Need for conformity to group norms of family size is value enough to justify action for most individuals. In addition, people should know that smaller family size helps them achieve other values, such as economic welfare and better health.

Secondly, people should have further knowledge about specific methods of birth control. Knowledge of contraceptive methods refer to the normal use of abstinence, withdrawal, and the rhythm method, as well as knowledge about the possible availability and use of condoms, foam tables and other devices.

(iii) *Availability of supplies:* Any couple wishing to have simple contraceptive supplies should be able to get them within easy

geographic distance, without questions being asked, and without other psychological barriers being interposed such as inconvenient hours, having to wait, or lack of privacy.

To achieve these goals various “organizational principles” such as the following are listed:

Group self-help and community “extension” approach should be emphasized in contrast to “primarily individual approaches.” Greater reliance will be placed on general community leadership groups and less on outsiders for both education and distribution of supplies. Male personnel will be emphasized in the extension program. “Presence of contraceptives in usual supply channels further supports the feeling that their use is a normal part of life. . . . Distribution . . . should be arranged widely through village panchayats, midwives and at other local depot holders . . . purchase in the market is often preferred by the people themselves . . . strong encouragement needs to be given to mass manufacture of condoms in India. Steps are needed to foster marketing through commercial channels and consumer cooperatives.”

Whether such policies will achieve the intended decline in the birth rate remains to be seen; but there is little doubt that India's imaginative experimentation will be of immense value to other countries beginning such programs. Of course, other regions may be

expected to approach the problem differently. For example, in Latin America birth control programs will probably emerge as antiabortion campaigns and from present tendencies it seems that oral progesterones may receive church support there. But there is no simple explanation such as "the church" for Latin America's high birth rates, and the removal of church opposition is only a first and perhaps not even a necessary step to the reduction of fertility rates. Careful observations and evaluation of programs presently being carried out, such as the nonclinical system of contraceptive distribution in Puerto Rico, the oral progesterones program in Mexico, and the intrauterine device programs in Chile can provide valuable leads for introducing programs in other Latin countries.

### THE ROLE OF RESEARCH

Indeed, the need for research on the demographic, biomedical, and sociopsychological aspects of the population problem is one of the most pressing scientific demands today. Ignorance in this field is very great. For example, probably fewer than half of the world's births and a third of its deaths are registered: thus we have only crude estimates of the vital rates of most of the world, and we have least knowledge about those countries for which demographic knowledge is needed most.

In another research area, the intrauterine devices are proving to be among the cheapest, safest, simplest, and most effective contraceptives ever developed: yet so elementary is our knowledge about basic physiology of reproduction that how these devices work is unknown. (Hudson Hoagland, President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, states that "as a result of prudery about sex, and of religious and political opposition to birth control, investigators have not been encouraged to enter the very important field of mammalian reproduction.")

Finally, while we know a good deal in some countries about the social characteristics (religion, income, education, and so forth) of people who practice birth control as opposed to those who do not, we are virtually ignorant of the social psychological processes which impel one family to adopt family planning and another not to.

But serious attention to the population problem is new. The Population Council, the principal organization

devoted to supporting research in this area, is only 11 years old and as late as 1960 had a total budget of only \$2.7 million (although this had increased to \$5 million by 1964). The major foundations have announced significant support for population research only within the past few years. In 1961, the National Institutes of Health, which expended \$880 million on control of fatalities, expended only \$1.3 million on research relating to fertility control. Only a handful of universities are producing demographers, and virtually no psychologists, anthropologists,

or political scientists have turned their attention to population problems. American government agencies are only beginning to give official recognition to the problem, and international agencies such as the United Nations and the World Health Organization are circling the problem seriously, but gingerly.

In short, major attention to population dynamics is in its infancy. In the next decade we can expect breakthroughs not only of a scientific nature, but in successful national programs of population control.

## THE CORNELL

### INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM

*The International Population Program, established within the Department of Sociology in 1962, has concentrated largely on Latin America, a specialty of Professor Stycos', who also directs Cornell's Latin American Program. Pilot research in Puerto Rico, in particular, has shed valuable light on survey methods and dispelled commonly held misconceptions about attitudes toward family planning. Now researchers are trying to determine the patterns of internal migration as they have been affected by industrialization, and are analyzing the effect on fertility of female participation in the labor force.*

*Two graduate students are now in Pakistan examining the attitudes of government workers, doctors, and lawyers toward population programs. Surveys of a similar nature are underway in Egypt and Turkey, and other countries have expressed interest.*

*As early as 1950, Professor Stycos had undertaken pioneering studies of attitudes toward family planning and size in Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and finally Haiti. A Princeton graduate with a PhD from Columbia, he was research co-director of the Social Science Research Center at the University of Puerto Rico before joining the Cornell faculty in 1956.*

*Fertility studies were expanded to other parts of Latin America and culminated in 1963 in a cooperative project directed by CELADE, the United Nations Demographic Training and*

*Research Center in Santiago, in collaboration with Cornell's International Population Program.*

*A one-year survey encompassing some 14,000 women between the ages of 20 and 50 was conducted in seven Latin American capital cities, and these data are now being analyzed by personnel from each country. One of the interesting findings has been that among the 3,000 Peruvian women, those in the lower classes, contrary to normal expectations, wanted fewer children than those in the upper classes.*

*Other than research, the main goal of the IPP is the graduate training on campus and in the field, of people to work in the relatively new field of social demography. American and foreign students are being trained to conduct research and to train others. Majors in the program often minor in one of Cornell's area programs, such as Latin America or Southeast Asia, and demography-ecology may also be taken as a minor by doctoral candidates in other university divisions. Twenty students from five continents—ten majors and ten minors—are currently involved in the population program.*

*The staff consists of three professors, a research analyst, and a senior research associate. Professor Stycos and two other staff members will attend the United Nations World Population Conference in Belgrade in September.*



## BOOKLIST:

### Bronfenbrenner

■ A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner, child development and family relationships:

THE ARSONISTS by Max Frisch. Methuen. 1962.

The selections here reflect some post-sabbatic explorations stimulated by a year in Europe. To these are added two thoroughly American items which I re-read, I suspect, primarily to recapture and reaffirm a personal faith and identity. For diverse as these European books are in source and subject, they reflect a common concern: the impotence of the individual, even though he be a moral man, to challenge or resist the pressures of the group.

Frisch's *Three Plays* confront the reader with this theme of futility directly and mercilessly. In *Die Brandstifter* (*The Arsonists*), the comfortable Herr Biedermeier resists to the last the realization that his two friendly lodgers are the arsonists who have set fire to the city. The good citizens of Andorra, while resisting at first, slowly fall prey to the anti-Semitic propaganda and pressure of "Die Schwarze." In Frisch's plays, the "good man" is either corrupted or destroyed. Although based on the actualities of Europe in the Nazi period, Frisch's dramatic and demoniacal characters and plot may seem incredible to an American reader. It is perhaps for this reason his plays have not been successful on the American stage.

THE PHYSICISTS by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. Grove. 1964.

THE QUARRY by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. Graphic Society. 1962.

Frisch's compatriot, Duerrenmatt, is equally famous for plays and *romans de policiers*. In both, he pits the individual against the institution to the

ultimate defeat of the former. In his play *The Physicist*, as in his detective mystery *The Quarry*, the all-powerful institution which ultimately subjects both world-famous scientist-spies and the subtle Commissioner Baerlach of Bern police is a mental hospital.

THE DEPUTY by Rolf Hochhuth. Grove. 1964.

Although Hochhuth's *The Deputy* has earned fame primarily for its indictment of Pope Pius XII, in this reader's view the author's most impressive achievement is the perceptive and psychologically credible portrayal of the doctor—the nameless sophisticated sadist-scientist who directs a concentration camp. It is perhaps no accident that German literature, from Goethe to the present, has seen the need for and excelled in the analysis of demonology.

IN DER SACHE J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER by Heinar Kipphardt. Suhrkamp. 1964.

Kipphardt's "The Case of J. Robert Oppenheimer," which is yet to be translated into English and performed in this country has, like *The Deputy*, aroused considerable excitement on the German stage. More of a documentary than a play, it presents almost verbatim some excerpts from the hearings at which Oppenheimer was deprived of his security clearance in 1954. It is instructive and sobering to be reminded of the climate of the McCarthy period and to be shown how sure and honest men, once they agree to serve as members of the reviewing board, are compelled by their role to act contrary to their personal values. The play may have special interest for Cornellians since among the witnesses appearing before the board is "a heavy-set, middle-aged gentleman exuding a spirit of dignity and friendliness"; his name—Professor Hans Bethe.

RUSSIA AT WAR, 1941–1945 by Alexander Werth. Dutton. 1964.

Alexander Werth's comprehensive *Russia at War* inevitably invites comparison with Shirer's *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* and, in this reader's judgment, it emerges as far superior. Skillfully interweaving his extensive personal observations with documentary material, Werth manages to show how the momentous military and diplomatic events reverberated in the larger Soviet society. Here is a reasonably objective record of the behavior of

a nation in its successful emergence from a death struggle. This book is invaluable for anyone interested in understanding Soviet society, be he American or Soviet.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD by Konstantin Simonov. Doubleday. 1962.

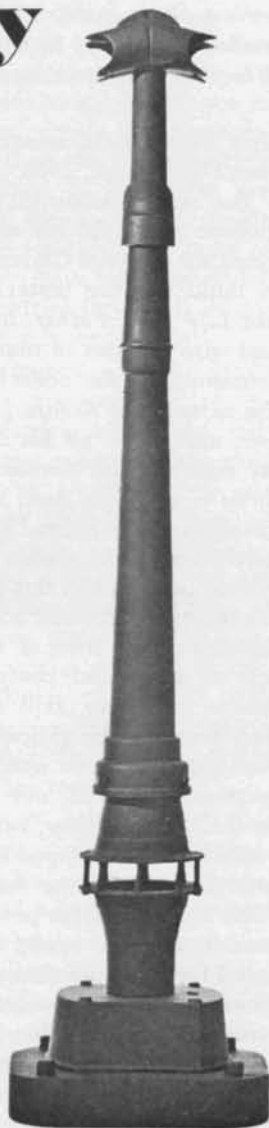
To read Simonov's novel, as I did, concurrently with part two of Werth's history is a remarkable experience, for the protagonists in *The Living and the Dead* are experiencing subjectively the events which Werth is describing as an objective observer. Yet it is not war alone which is the burden of this book. There is a second and equally awesome tragedy, the tragedy of mistrust—the unwillingness of members of Soviet society to have faith in one another. As one of Simonov's characters thinks of saying, but significantly does not say, "My dear friends, in recent times we have too often and too early been ready to think that a human being does not deserve to be trusted, and then too late realize that he can be trusted after all." A fact for our own times.

THE BEST OF CLARENCE DAY by Clarence Day. Knopf. 1948.

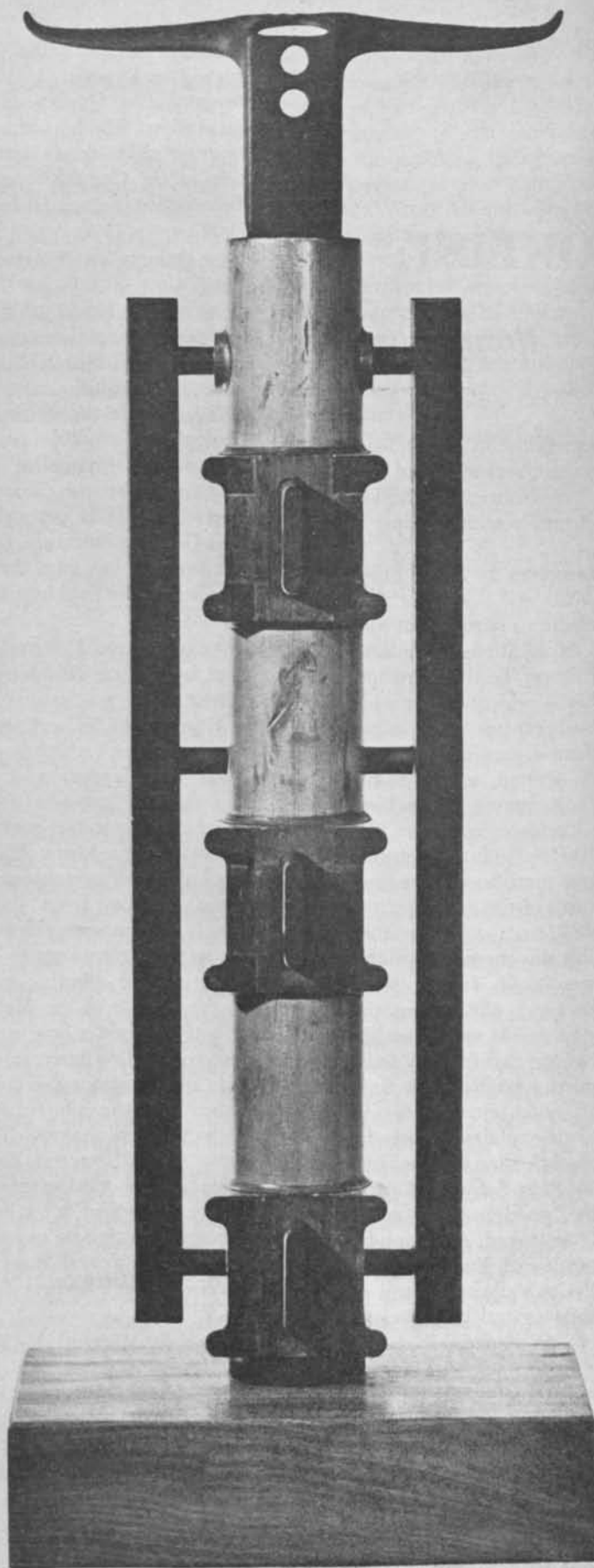
But for a balanced perspective on modern man and his estate, I recommend the essays of Clarence Day. I have in mind not the better known pieces like *Life With Father*, but the waggish and wise analyses of man and his ways contained in the collection *After All*, the cartoons of *Scenes from the Mesozoic*, and above all his magnificent essay entitled *This Simian World*. Day's thesis is a simple one. We are indeed members of the animal kingdom and in particular of the simian branch. If we look at ourselves in this perspective, we can better understand both our frailties (exhibitionism, love of chatter, readiness to copy and conform) and our talents (curiosity, skill and manipulation, sense of the ridiculous). Had we been super-cats, we would be different (super-cats would not have had to "make" peace: they would just have walked off and stopped fighting). Clarence Day has hope for the simians. "This is no world for pessimists . . . No sensible amoeba would have ever believed for a minute that any of his most remote children would build and run dynamos. Few sensible men of today stop to feel, in their hearts, that we live in the very same world where that miracle happened. This world, and our racial adventure, are magical still."

APRIL-MAY EXHIBITION  
OF SCULPTURE BY

# Norman Daly



Construction #43



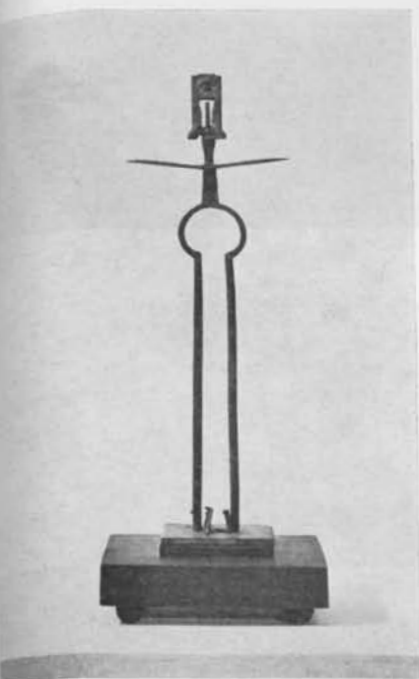
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Works in various media were included in Prof. Daly's spring exhibition at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. Stars of the show were his sculptures made of found metal objects. Daly studied at the University of Colorado, Ohio State, New York University and abroad. He has shown at many American museums and galleries, including the Metropolitan, the Whitney and the Pennsylvania Academy. Before coming to Cornell as Professor of Art, Daly taught at Colorado, Oberlin, Douglass and Parsons School of Design in Paris.



*Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and President James A. Perkins.*

# Charter Week

BY JAMES DOUGHERTY

■ Echoes of nostalgia weaved their way through Charter Week activities. They were not just reflections on the pioneering spirit of the university's 100 years of achievement, but reminders that the task of the university is to serve the needs and visions of the future.

The future of the university and higher education were documented in a Charter Day Convocation speech by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. And the role of the modern university



Charter Week Symposium in action.

was explored during a four-day Centennial Symposia in which Cornell faculty and a host of international scholars took part.

The week was also highlighted by the joint appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy and the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus. A concert was held on Charter Day (Tuesday, April 27) in Bailey Hall and repeated the following evening.

In an interview Ormandy paid tribute

to the Glee Club and Chorus and ranked the group's director, Thomas A. Sokol, among one of the nation's five leading choral directors.

At the Charter Day Convocation held in Barton Hall before an estimated audience of 3,500 persons, Governor Rockefeller, a Cornell trustee, spoke of the future before correcting a historical matter.

"Certainly it is clear that Cornell's future potential on the 100th anniversary

of its charter is for another 100 years of achievement even more extraordinary. This potential is plain in the University's receptivity to new ideas, in the educational excellence that is its hallmark, in the effective joint mobilization of private and public resources for education that it so uniquely sustains."

He closed his remarks by officially presenting the University's charter to President James A. Perkins, bridging a historical gap that has existed between New



*Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Arthur H. Dean '19.*



*Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47, Chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee.*

## Charter Week

York State and the University for nearly 100 years.

The Governor presented the charter to amend for an error in protocol committed by his predecessor, Gov. Reuben E. Fenton, at the inauguration of Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White, in Oct. 1868.

Governor Fenton, unwilling to be part of the official ceremony because the opinion of religious zealots at the time was opposed to the non-sectarian nature of the university, left Ithaca the night before the event. White received the charter from the lieutenant-governor.

Another symbolic gesture relating to the charter took place the same day at

the Fenton Mansion in Jamestown, N.Y.

William R. Reynolds Jr., a great-great-grandson of Governor Fenton signed a facsimile of the charter and presented it to W. Cornell Dechert '28, a great-grandson of Ezra Cornell.

The ceremony was attended by more than 100 alumni and members of the Fenton Historical Society. It was arranged by the society and Ernest D. Leet '23 with the aid of committees composed of alumni and members of the society. The guest speaker was Dr. Gould Colman '51, historian of the College of Agriculture.

An unscheduled part of the Barton Hall convocation gave Governor Rockefeller the opportunity to publicly endorse United States policy in Vietnam.

After the Governor was introduced by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees, a group of about 75 students arose in the audience to protest U.S. actions in Vietnam.

They unveiled placards and marched from the hall chanting: "End the war in Vietnam. Bring the troops home."

After the demonstrators had left the Governor commented: "It's a wonderful thing that we have a President who has the courage to fight to preserve the freedom of the world."

In a more settled atmosphere, Morris

Bishop '14, University historian and Kappa Alpha Professor Emeritus of Romance Literature, delivered a convocation address that was appropriately nostalgic and visionary.

"In the next few years we shall follow the efforts of Cornell and White to bring their dreams to earth, to house them in stone, to plant them in the spirits of the teachers and the taught."

He told the audience that "it is your duty to look forward and not back, and without forgetting old wisdom to seek a wisdom ever new, to prepare an ever greater Cornell."

Music during the convocation was provided by the Cornell Repertoire Concert Band under the direction of Charles G. Mandernach. Baritone J. Duncan Sells '49 also sang "Cornell," believed to be the university's first collegiate song.

A luncheon and dinner were also held on Charter Day in the Statler Ballroom.

President Perkins announced at the luncheon that the Centennial Campaign had reached \$68,470,000 of its \$73.2 million goal. The statement was made over a one-way, nationwide telephone hookup to campaign area chairmen and committee workers. It was part of a report issued jointly by Perkins and trustee Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, campaign national chairman.



*Robert A. Kidera, Assistant to the President and Co-chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee.*



*Richard Comstock, Col. U.S.A. (Ret.), Executive Director of the Centennial Celebration Committee.*



*Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, member of the Centennial Celebration Committee.*

The emphasis of Charter Week activities focused on discussions designed to examine possible developments in the sciences and humanities and their implications for higher education during the coming decade. The Program Planning Committee for the four-day Centennial Symposia selected as its topic: "The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation." The discussions were held in Alice Statler Auditorium.

## THE SYMPOSIA

### THE NATURAL SCIENCES

The keynote address at the opening symposium on "A program for the Natural Sciences," held on Wednesday, April 28, was delivered by Peter B. Medawar, director of England's National Institute of Medical Research and winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine.

Medawar called for a better accord between the sciences and humanities, saying he was of the belief that "science and the humanities offer rival solutions of the problems of higher education or that their merits and shortcomings are

complementary, so that some form of fusion would make a complete educational diet."

He continued: "I think it a matter of empirical fact that humanistic and scientific educations provide alternative diets which can both of them sustain intellectual life and growth, and that the energies we spend on bewailing the gap between the sciences and the humane arts should be spent on developing and displaying the imaginative element in science and the critical and tough-minded element in humane learning, so that people no longer persist in thinking the one all facts and the other all fancies."

Medawar also drew attention to the trend in education away from the strict teacher-student relationship to the idea that education has no real end point, making everyone a student. "We are all on the same main road, though strung out at different distances along it."

A panel discussion, part of the format of each symposium, followed the main speaker. Three panelists adapted their specialized disciplines to the concept, voiced by Medawar, that it is impossible to predict ideas.

They posed questions, but by the very nature of science's unpredictability, controlled by such factors as future research, they offered no solutions. Franklin A.

Long, Vice President for Research and Advanced Studies at Cornell, was moderator.

Mathematician Mark Kac asked: "How can we predict or say what type of math should be taught?"

He defined mathematics as an aid to other sciences and said there is a trend to think of it more as a means of obtaining an understanding of problems than as a means of getting an answer.

Under such conditions, he added, skills should not be taught as much as instilling in students the "courage to tackle any problem, even those we have not met. We must make youngsters aware of the depth of understanding."

Kac is on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute and a former Cornell faculty member.

George B. Kistiakowsky, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, made a plea for the "little scientist," the individual scientist who is being increasingly overshadowed by his corporation counterpart.

He said the trend to bigness is the result of government investment in scientific research, causing science to compete with other elements of society.

Another participant in the discussion, Cornell physicist Philip Morrison, projected his thoughts into the future by



Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39.



Trustee J. Preston Levis '24.



Trustee H. Victor Grohmann '28.

## Charter Week

saying that the scientist, in his research, will never reach the infinite.

"We are seeing the enormous rise in the access to the tools of learning," Morrison said. This thought led him to speculate on the higher realms of scientific advancements like the synthesizing of biological forms and increased automation.

In relating this widening role for science, Morrison reiterated Medawar's remark that learning has essentially become a life-long task.

### THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The principal speaker at the Thursday, April 29 symposium on "A Program for the Social Sciences" was Raymond

Aron, a professor at the *Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes* in Paris and a journalist who contributes to the French daily newspaper *LeFigaro*.

Panelists included H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard; John P. Roche, chairman of the department of politics and of the graduate committee in the history of American civilization at Brandeis University; and Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at MIT. The moderator was Rudolf B. Schlesinger, professor of international and comparative law at Cornell.

Aron said the objective of the social sciences in modern society is to interpret the development of civilization in order to provide an understanding of the inconsistencies of growth in the world.

In explaining the contradiction that exists in modern civilization between the underdeveloped and developed, Aron cited the size of corporations existing in industrialized nations that are also plagued with the unequalizer of poverty.

The study of social sciences will have to be "interdisciplinary," he said, because the changes of modern civilization involve all aspects of society.

Inequalities in technology invite tensions, Aron added, the most serious being the inequality in the control of nuclear weapons.

In this regard the social scientist can play a vital role in aiding a divided world to come to terms with itself, Aron said.

Hughes discussed the influences of history on the future developments of society.

He said historians must expand their interests beyond a preoccupation with their own society if they are to influence a changing world. He added that they must be "less compartmentalized" and cautioned against the historian being only concerned with distant or exotic periods of history.

Hughes said recent history was of particular significance because government has taken a larger role in economic development and social change.

Roche said there is a need for social scientists to push for a political breakthrough because of what he termed a gulf between the social sciences and policy making.

"We in the social sciences, particularly in political science, have an obligation to maintain the role of critic" in the wake of the increasing scope of government operations.

He said particular concern must be given to international relations because of the vital problem of nuclear proliferation.

The affect of increasing technology on





Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16.



Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, member of the Centennial Celebration Committee.



Trustee Harold L. Bache '16.

—Photos by Fred Mohn except pages 18, 20 (right), Conrad Van Hyning.

economics was stressed by Samuelson. He cited the "mathematization" of economics and said the same element would influence the other social sciences.

"For better or worse, economics has become a very technical world," he declared. But he reminded his audience that the "best economists should dominate both in a mathematical and literary sense."

### THE HUMANITIES

John Holloway, a poet and fellow at Queen's College in Cambridge University, England, delivered the main address at the Friday, April 30 symposium on "A Program for the Humanities."

He posed the question of whether teachers of the humanities should begin to give more attention to educating scientists in the humanities.

Holloway said humanists must consider "whether our most urgent task as teachers of the humanities may not now be to take our wares, on a grand scale, to those young scientists-in-training of today, who will inevitably be the shapers of society of tomorrow."

In raising the question Holloway said he was in no way adversely judging scientists and their fitness to be part of a governing elite.

"The problem relates only to ourselves, and its essence is that we seem frequently to stress the humanities as, above all else, of value in fitting men for the conduct of society."

Panelist Henry-Russell Hitchcock, professor of art at Smith College, took issue with the argument by claiming that the education of the creative artist does not relate to the educational pattern of the university.

Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, philosophy lecturer at the State University of Milan, also questioned whether a person's ability to create art could function in a university atmosphere that would seem alien and regimented for the artist.

William R. Keast, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Cornell, was moderator.

The third panel member, Herbert J. Muller '25, professor of English and government at Indiana University, repeated an idea that was heard more than once during the symposia.

In calling for a bridge between the humanities and sciences, he said: "I should like to see more liberal education throughout the curriculum: in the sciences and mathematics more introductory courses taught as humanistic subjects, instead of introductions to specialized knowledge and techniques; and in

the humanities more attention to basic philosophical issues, or to their presumed value in fitting students to cope with the questions of the good society. We might even try to make the Ph.D. degree really philosophical."

### THE SUMMARY

Essentially the same appeal was made on Saturday, May 1, the final day of the symposia, when panel moderator Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy at Cornell, called on scientists to help improve the education of humanists.

Medawar, Aron and Holloway were the panelists in a discussion of "The Great Problems: Implications for Higher Education."

Aron called for an increased sense of historical awareness by both students and teachers.

But it was Medawar who crystallized the spirit of higher education when he reopened a question posed during the symposia by Philip Morrison: "As we solve more problems will new ones always unfold before us and shall we want to continue to explore them?"

Medawar answered in the affirmative. "All kinds of strange and wonderful things are still to come."

# A NEW EDITION OF 'TAR' YOUNG'S BOOK

— Howard A. Stevenson '19 re-edits  
a Cornell favorite

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ *Cornell in Pictures: The First Century* is a wonderful capstone for the Centennial Celebrations. At the same time, it will serve as a memorial to the late C. V. P. ("Tar") Young '99 who originated the idea and carried it to a successful conclusion a decade ago in *Cornell in Pictures: 1868–1954*. In the process, it will be something of a monument to Howard A. Stevenson '19, longtime "Mr. Alumni News," until his retirement as its business manager a year ago. What's even more important, it's a perfectly fascinating book!

"Steve," an old friend and admirer of Tar's and a frequent consultant on the first edition, brought the text down to date, (helped by many recent pictures from the ALUMNI NEWS, corrected some old errors, changed the format from horizontal to vertical, increased the size of each page a bit, and gained additional space by "bleeding" pictures right out to the top and side margins. Readers of the original will be glad to know that he kept Tar's running commentary and almost all of the pictures, so the flavor is intact. Endpapers consist of a comprehensive map of the Campus.

I have seen many people dip into the 1868–1954 volume. They were all struck by the scenes from the early days: Ezra and Mrs. Cornell, the bleak early buildings, the bewhiskered Faculty. It didn't take many pages, though, to sense the immense early vigor, as the Campus developed, to say nothing of the students, as in the rowing explosion at Saratoga on July 14, 1875. Alumni would then turn to the pages covering their own eras, then skip around, Oh-ing and Ah-ing the while. Non-Cornellians have been just as captivated, even without the nostalgia angle. I have been told that it has proven the most popular reading-

matter item in the Admissions Office waiting room, necessitating renewal every few weeks or months.

You might be interested in a little of the book's history. Tar Young was, of course, one of Cornell's greatest athletes. His exploits in football and baseball have become almost legendary. Curiously enough he is something of a legend at Princeton. After graduation he studied for the ministry at Princeton and used to pitch for the Tiger varsity; I think it was only in non-collegiate games, such as against visiting major-league teams; in any event, he always had quite an affection for Princeton. It was fun to hear him talk of his pitching, especially about all his strike-outs, adding, with a wry smile, that he frequently walked as many as he struck out. For decades he used to go to the mound for the alumni team vs. the Varsity at Reunions and for ages he was Faculty tennis champion. When I was an undergraduate he was professor of physical education and you would go to him for gym credit or for gym-credit walks. The story is that "Prexy" Schurman convinced him that he could do more for the students (and mankind) by undertaking that job than by going on in the ministry. Schurman was right, because what Tar did for student health and vigor was incalculable, for example in such things as the Outing Club and skiing, culminating in Tar Young Hill. He did some writing as well; I remember his "Courtney & Cornell Rowing" (1923). He also wrote a deep metaphysical book or two. I also remember him as an avid lecture-goer. Seldom would I go over the Hill for a lecture without finding him there.

Tar Young was for many, many years treasurer of Quill & Dagger Alumni Association. Its annual Roll Call used to

bring in appreciable sums, especially when the \$5 limit was raised for something like the \$2,500 pledge to the Jack Moakley House fund. Tar could always find good use for any cash, such as the Willard Straight Browsing Library, and printing the Cornell Day Program (exclusive backer for many years). Tar was indefatigable in doing things for students. Many of you will remember the Friday night roller skating in the Old Armory; that was a Young project and the \$1,500 or so profits a year were invested frequently in something like special equipment or a coach that the CUAA needed, and then in the Ski Hill, to which Q & D also contributed. Above all he and the Outing Club contributed manpower to that project.

## The first edition

To make a long story longer, at the annual Q & D Breakfast in June 1950 Tar broached the idea of a possible pictorial history of the University and proposed as a start that the Society authorize an appropriation of \$500 a year for three years to collect the main ingredient, the pictures. Duly authorized. Soon he was knee-deep in pictures in the spacious quarters Mrs. Fox set aside for him in the Collection of Regional History in the Mann Library. The task of selecting, identifying, and arranging them in orderly sequence was enormous in itself. He got together what he called the "Committee of the Whole," of which the late Professor F. C. (Freddie) Prescott (English), Morris Bishop '14 (Romance Literature and now University Historian), and I were the regulars. We gave him little more than encouragement and moral support at first. Eventually he started to write his text for the decade under consideration and the captions. There I think we were of some help, with a little constructive criticism. I want to emphasize that we did precious little compared with what he did. It was definitely his book. An arrangement was made with the University Press to print, publish, and merchandise it. Q & D put all it had, several thousand dollars, into it. Tar, the singleminded enthusiast, went to the Tompkins County Trust Co., vaguely as Treasurer, but actually on his own signature, and borrowed enough to satisfy the Press. The bank loan was gradually paid off; how much came from our split on the sale of the books, and how much from subsequent roll calls, I don't really know. Anyway, it was a whopping artistic and journalistic success. The last 500 copies, out of the origi-

nal 5,000 printed, were given to the Centennial Fund Committee, which later asked for more.

For the last several years, mindful of Tar's expressed hope that there might be a centennial issue, I have been resisting raids on the treasury in order to accumulate funds. At the June 1963 meeting it was voted to go ahead. By that December, Howard Stevenson '19 had agreed to edit it and had called a meeting of his committee. The new book, certainly the last thirty pages, is as much a one-man job by Steve as was the original by Tar. He completed his copy and dummy by late summer and read proof at his retirement home in Florida last winter. Morris Bishop and I were carry-overs. I know I gave little except enthusiastic approval. Mrs. Fox was again very helpful, by now down in Olin Library. I should also mention M. R. ("Pete") Kerns, University Printer. From Q & D, President John Marcham '50 (former ALUMNI NEWS editor, the NEWS will merchandise the book) has been very much on the job; others have been Treasurer Walter W. Schlaepfer '51, Secretary Herbert Snyder '16, and W. Barlow Ware '47.

### High spots

It's hard to pick out any particular high spots in the book. All Cornell presidents are there, of course. Physical environment is omnipresent; as Tar wrote "beauty has enduring educational value." I thought of all the late Trustee Henry W. Sackett '75 did for the gorges and Beebe Lake as I saw the picture of Sackett Bridge. Campus falls, cascades, and glens are there, plus Taughannock and Buttermilk falls. So is the Swinging Bridge. You can almost hear the chimes as you see the bells and the Libe Tower. You follow the evolution of the Quad-rangle from a gullied pasture to its present majesty; then come the Ag and Engineering quads. Eventually you get air views of the entire Campus. There are eleven shots of Alumni Field and an account of how the Trustees in 1903 set aside 60 acres for sports in a contract with the Associate Alumni who raised more than \$300,000 on their part. I saw the Field take shape, from the time in about 1911 when it was just a gleam in the idea of W. W. Rowlee '88, botany, Faculty adviser for football, and head of the Grounds Committee. What a sports plant we have, and so available, except for Collyer Boathouse. I frequently mentally compare Teagle Hall with its row-

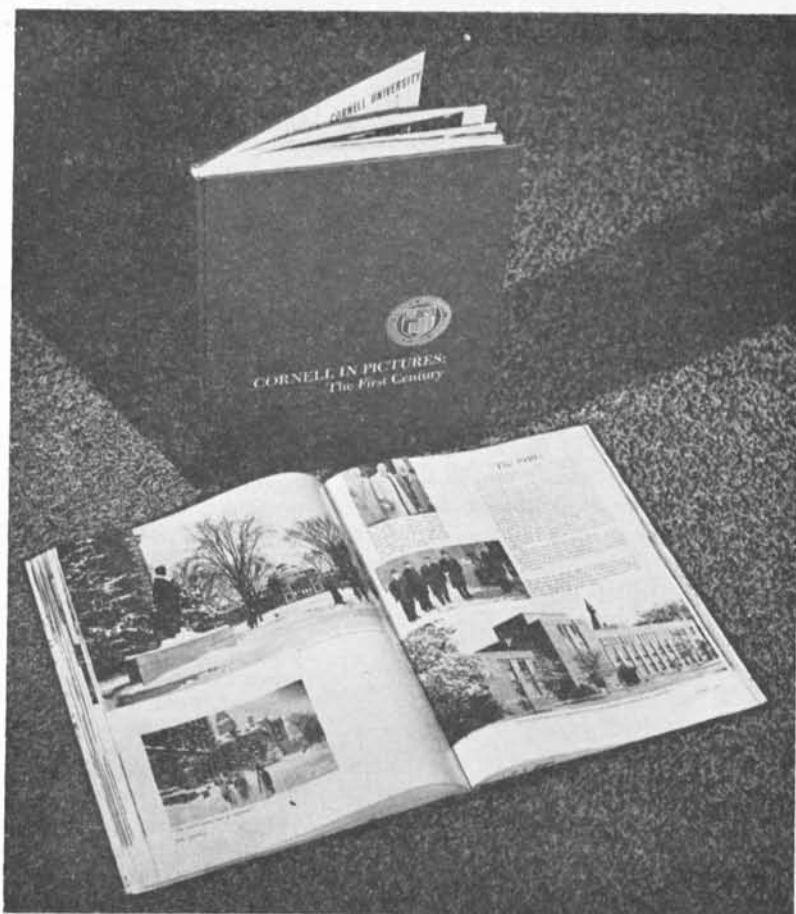
ing tanks and swimming pools compared with what we had. Few on the Hill remember how we used to trek down Gun Shop Rd. to Percy Field for games. There are some lovely shots of contests there, with horses and carriages, then antique cars.

Sports and athletes, as a unifying interest, pervade the book. Our fabulous records in rowing, wrestling, track and cross country, and polo become self-evident and outstanding teams in other sports get loving attention. My favorite five performers are there, namely: John Paul Jones '13, world's record miler; David C. Auble '60, wrestler; Chas. H. Moore, Jr., '51, 400-meter Olympic hurdling champion; Chas. G. (Chuckie) Rolles '56, diminutive basketball jump-shooter; and Gary Wood '64, of football fame. You all will have your own. Trainers Frank Sheehan and Frank Kavanaugh, both Irish philosophers, appear. Rowing is covered from the mustachioed early birds to the 1957 Henley champions. On Page 65 you must read about

May 27, 1911, and the lyrical *Boston Transcript* editorial on our sports triumphs that historic day.

I'll drown in sentiment if I don't cut this off. I must mention my favorite page, 68, the University Faculty in 1916, small enough in size so that each man could be numbered and his features distinguished. You see "Uncle Pete" Smith frequently. Davy Hoy and Teefy Crane appear together. "Bull" Durham '99 is shown at the Gridgraph in the Drill Hall, before radio was invented. Co-ed sports and activities are not slighted. The Architects' Dragon breathes fire. Spring Day is covered from the Bullfight Hoax to the float races on Beebe that ended in flames. The Commando Course in WWII is shown, as is Vetsburg and some PhT (Putting Hubby Through) wives. We see the Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo and the prestigious College of Medicine in New York. We see students and all their foibles. Also Nobel prize winners.

It's all there. Buy one at Reunion. Take one home for a friend.



# Alumni Trustee Reports

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of William Littlewood '20 and Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26 expire June 30. Their reports:*

BY WILLIAM LITTLEWOOD '20

It has been a great privilege and a stimulating opportunity to serve for ten years as an Alumni Trustee. I thank the alumni for the confidence expressed by my election to the second term which is now drawing to a close. My business—transportation—has helped greatly in the required travel between lovely but remote and inaccessible St. Michaels, Maryland, where I live, and equally lovely but inaccessible Ithaca, where many of the trustee meetings are held. Any travel sacrifices I may have made have been many times repaid by the satisfaction of working and, perhaps, helping a little with the problems of the rapidly changing and developing university.

Cornell has always been a great university—founded as it was by unselfish but practical inspiration. Within the last decades it has become much greater. And the future promises that it will be one of the greatest and best. This development has been brought about by forces both within and without the university. The flowering of technology since World War II has been truly astounding. And the shrinking of our country and of the world have suddenly demanded an understanding of social, political, economic, and even religious, problems on national and universal scales without precedent or parallel in recorded history. All this has required of the university a detailed reexamination of its aims and plans.

Cornell's Centennial has emphasized the urgency and provided the opportunity to accomplish the necessary moves. A highly respected and competent president has retired and his successor has been chosen. I am proud of any small part I may have played in the selection. The new direction and expanding view of the university are essential in to-day's changing needs and are very pleasing to all who behold.

The Centennial Campaign is almost over and must provide complete success. Then Cornell will have the means to modify and expand as it determines; to provide appro-

priate rewards for work and accomplishment; to be well clothed, housed and fed in all respects; to give proper aid to those who need and deserve it; and to fully implement its role in helping to provide the knowledge and training essential to the development of our country and of the world. Just how these objectives will be met is a matter of intensive study—started yesterday and continuing to-day and to-morrow.

We are all very proud of Cornell's new and remodeled facilities—built and under construction. The engineering Quadrangle; the research and undergraduate libraries; the Veterinary Colleges; the Materials Center; the School of Industrial and Labor Relations; extensive living and dining and recreational Facilities, etc. And there are now planned and shortly to be undertaken, extensive additional building and facility programs. And withal our faculty and administrative capacities and competence have fully kept pace with this amazing expansion. We are also proud of the nature and extent of Cornell's role in international ventures. The contributions to our national prestige and to international accomplishments have been tremendous. We need only to recall Peru, Chile, Arcibo, etc., to be reminded of the expanse of Cornell's far-flung activities. And our very campus has become a lodestone to teachers and students from all parts of the world.

Much remains to be done. It will always be so. But we cannot help but feel a great sense of satisfaction with what has been started and substantially accomplished during the last decade, and the direction now clearly indicated for Cornell's future.

I am glad to have been a small part of these ventures in the role of Alumni Trustee with assignments including—member of the Engineering Council and of the Buildings and Properties Committee; Chairman of the Industrial and Labor Relations Council; member of the Centennial Planning Committee; member of the Presidential Selection Committee; and Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board.

I hope I have served to your satisfaction.

BY IRVING S. WRIGHT '23, MD '26

One of the finest experiences an alumnus of Cornell can have is to serve as a Trustee. For this opportunity I am deeply grateful. The past five years have been momentous in this century-old university. We have seen Cornell reach for the best in academic excellence and achieve a rank among the first ten universities in practically all of its many disciplinary divisions. The groundwork for much of this was planned under President Malott, whose vision was not always fully understood. He should go down in the records of Cornell history as one of the builders of the renaissance we are now seeing as it comes into flower. The need for new facilities and the resources to support them and to staff them with the best of academicians was recognized, and the challenge accepted. Many new buildings came into being, but to my mind the most significant was the Olin Library, which permitted research and intellectual disciplines to reach new levels. Such a library, with its provi-

sions for the preservation of valuable manuscripts, inevitably attracts collections of great importance. As an example of how this works, the Lavoisier Collection, the foremost in the world, is now the proud possession of Cornell. This fact attracted attention and made it possible to initiate negotiations with the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which culminated in a gift from that esteemed Academy of some sixty original items from their Berzelius Collection. Berzelius was the great chemist of Sweden who, in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, discovered *nine* elements and developed the table of atomic weights. He established the nomenclature which is used in chemical literature to this day. Plans are under way for the micro-filming of his entire collection for Cornell.

This is of special interest since there is no other collection of the works of Berzelius in the United States. This has now led to the consideration of the micro-filming of other famous scientific collections, so that Cornell can become a true storehouse to which scientific scholars may turn for the study of original material, often difficult to obtain in the United States. Thus a library grows to leadership.

We were doubly blessed in the selection of our new President, James Perkins. He brought to Cornell a fresh viewpoint and a dynamic impatience with anything but perfection. We all know that every University has areas which have not achieved their full potential. It has been a privilege to watch President Perkins and his newly organized administrative team charge ahead into the future with imagination and strength. Increased support for the faculty, the Center for International Studies to add to Cornell's prestigious stature as an international university, and the Division of Biological Sciences, with the plans for housing it, are among the many activities which have come before the Trustees during the past five years. The leadership provided by our Chairman, Arthur Dean, and his strong executive committee, has been responsible for decisions of wisdom and great plans for the future. All of this requires financial planning. It seemed to this Trustee that a goal of \$73,000,000 for the Centennial Fund was reaching for the stars, especially when a drive in parallel for \$54,000,000 was in process for the support of the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College Center. However, the vitality of these great Institutions has been once more demonstrated, and the goals totalling \$127,000,000 are now in sight and will probably be exceeded!

As a graduate of the Medical College and a member of its faculty I have been especially interested in the liaison between the Medical College and the university in Ithaca. The University has a tremendous investment in the Medical College. It ranks high among the first ten in the country, and its facilities, research, and teaching budgets have been greatly increased during the past decade. Among Cornell's Colleges, none has a higher standing in the eyes of its peers. There are, however, further steps which may be taken to enhance its effectiveness. The numerous hospitals and Institutes associated with the Center in New York, including the Bellevue Hospital, 2nd Divi-

sion, the Memorial Hospital, the Hospital for Special Surgery, the Sloan-Kettering Institute, The James Ewing Hospital, and others, include on their staffs some of the most distinguished medical scientists and clinicians in the country. These hospitals are filled with patients suffering from diseases of enormous importance. Their care is the best, but neither the staffs nor the patients are being fully integrated into the teaching program, with the exception of the Bellevue Division. Some of the finest laboratories could be used for greater student experience. The Medical School would have difficulty in expanding its student body greatly above the present size (83) for the basic science years, but with more complete use of the other facilities, the School could probably accept additional students for the third and fourth (clinical) years. All of this will require a closer relationship and more complete co-ordination between the administrative and faculty groups of the different hospitals and Cornell. There is also a great need for a closer relationship between the basic science groups in Ithaca and the medical scientists in New York. There has been an impressive increase in teaching at the graduate level, and the Medical College faculty has made many substantial contributions to the teaching in numerous foreign medical colleges. The administration of the Medical College and the university are fully aware of these new challenges, and are moving to meet them.

Finally, one of the greatest pleasures of trusteeship is the opportunity for frequent visits to the Ithaca campus, where one receives an infusion from the vitality and excitement which permeates the air. It is truly a university on the move, and excellence is the order of the day.

## CALENDAR

### Through June 30

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits: Sculpture by Jason Seley '40 (25th Reunion); "Retrospective Exhibition: Miss Virginia True"

### Wednesday, June 16

Ithaca: Reunion week begins  
Dormitories open and Class Reunion registration begins, 2  
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 3-5  
Tours, Cornell Plantations, west entrance, Barton Hall, 3:30 and 4  
Old-time movies, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8

### Thursday, June 17

Ithaca: Uris and Olin Libraries open for visits, 8  
Class Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 8:30-6  
Class Reunion registration, dormitory offices, 8:30-2  
President's Cup golf tournament, University Golf Course, 10  
Tours, Cornell Plantations, west entrance, Barton Hall, 10, 10:30, and every half hour, 2-4  
Tours to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2:30 and 4  
Centennial Reunion Seminar film presenta-

tion, "The Cornell Centennial Begins," Alice Statler Auditorium, 3  
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, Barton Hall, 3-5:30  
Alumni open house, Big Red Barn, 5  
All-alumni "Dutch treat" buffet, Willard Straight Cafeteria, 6  
Centennial Reunion seminar, panel discussions, "The Students Look at the University," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

### Friday, June 18

Ithaca: Uris and Olin libraries open for visits, 8  
Home Economics alumnae breakfast, Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 8; followed by Alumnae Assn. of New York State College of Home Economics meeting  
Class Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 8:30-9  
Class Reunion registration, dormitory offices, 8:30-2  
Association of Class Officers meeting, Ives 110, 9  
Tours, Cornell Plantations, west entrance, Barton Hall, 10 and 10:30  
Cornell Centennial seminar, panel discussion, "The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation," Alice Statler Auditorium, 10:30  
Alumni luncheon, Barton Hall, 12  
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 1-5  
Tours to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, west entrance, Barton Hall, 1, 2:30, 4  
Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs executive committee meeting, Ives Hall, 1:30  
Tours, Cornell Plantations, west entrance, Barton Hall, every half hour 2-4  
Oxford-Cambridge vs. Cornell-Pennsylvania track meet, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30  
Tours to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2:30 and 4  
Cornell Alumni Association board meeting, Ives 117, 4  
College of Architecture cocktail party, Sibley Hall, 4  
Class dinners and barbecues, 6  
Cornell "family" dinner, Statler Hall, North Room, 6  
Cornell Reunion seminar, panel discussions, "The Universities and the Arts," Ives 120, 8:30  
Savage Club Show, Bailey Hall, 9

### Saturday, June 19

Ithaca: Civil engineers' breakfast, Hollister Hall Lounge, 7:30  
All-Cornell women's breakfast, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8  
Cornell Fund meeting, Statler Hall, North Room, 8  
Mechanical engineers' breakfast, Upson Hall Lounge, 8  
College of Agriculture's breakfast, Noyes Lodge, 8  
Electrical engineers' breakfast, Phillips Hall Lounge, 8  
Uris and Olin libraries open for visits, 8  
School of Hotel Administration breakfast coffee hour, Statler 106, 8:30  
Class Reunion registration, Barton Hall and dormitory offices, 8:30-2:30  
Chemical engineers' breakfast, Olin Hall Lounge, 8:30  
Industrial & Labor Relations' coffee hour, Ives 280, 9  
Annual meeting of the Alumni Association and Cornell Fund. Report to the alumni by President Perkins, Alice Statler Auditorium, 10; followed by a reception for President and Mrs. Perkins, Alice Statler Foyer.

Alumni "Dutch treat" luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12  
Buses leave Willard Straight Hall for the IRA Regatta in Syracuse, 12  
Women's Federation meeting, Malott Hall Auditorium, 1:30  
Tours, Cornell Plantations, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2, 2:30, 3  
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2-5  
Tours to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2:30 and 4  
Class of 1950's alumni forum, Ives Conference Center, Room 320, 3  
Buses leave Syracuse for Ithaca, 4:30  
Cornell "family" dinner, Statler Inn, 6  
Class dinners and barbecues, 6  
Special Centennial Celebration, Arts College Quadrangle, 9:30

### Sunday, June 20

Ithaca: Mortar Board breakfast, Balch Hall, 8:30  
Quill and Dagger breakfast, Statler Hall, Faculty Lounge, 9  
University memorial service, Sage Chapel, 10  
Sphinx Head breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, Elmhist Room, 9:30

### Wednesday, June 23

Ithaca: New York State 4-H Club Congress, through June 25

### Wednesday, June 30

Ithaca: Summer school, through Aug. 13

### Saturday, July 3

Ithaca: Film, "A Raisin in the Sun," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Sunday, July 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Geoffrey Beck, warden, Chapel of Unity, Coventry Cathedral, England, 11

### Wednesday, July 7

Ithaca: University Summer Theater presents, "The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry, through July 11, Drummond Studio, 8:15, except Sat. 7 & 10  
Lecture, Prof. T. E. Chester, social administration, University of Manchester, England, "Medicare — A World Problem," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Thursday, July 8

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

### Saturday, July 10

Ithaca: Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Sunday, July 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Prof. Harvey Cox, theology and culture, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., 11

### Tuesday, July 13

Ithaca: Film, "David and Lisa," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Wednesday, July 14

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. John W. Wells, geology, Cornell, "The Geologic History of the Finger Lakes Area," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Thursday, July 15

Ithaca: Concert, Helen Boatwright, soprano, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15



*Demonstrators are rising as the band strikes up the National Anthem.*

—Ralph Baker, *The Ithaca Journal*

## The University:

# THE SIT-DOWN IN BARTON

■ Demonstrations against U.S. policies by the Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam boiled up to a climax on May 17 with the disruption of the annual Presidential Review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

*April 24, 25.* On the Arts Quad the Ad Hoc Committee staged a 28-hour "Vigil to End the War in Vietnam." About 100 persons stuck it out through the chilly night. From time to time counter-

demonstrators appeared to denounce and ridicule, but campus patrolmen kept things in hand.

*April 27.* As Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller began to speak at the Charter Day Convocation in Barton Hall some 75 demonstrators rose from their seats and unfolded signs and banners. Chanting, they marched slowly out of the hall and formed a picket line at Barton's main entrance, where they marched and sang

until the Convocation was over. The governor's speech was delayed for six minutes. Outside, disapproving students booed the pickets, threw a few eggs at them, and there were one or two minor scuffles.

*May 6.* The Ad Hoc Committee, now also protesting American action in the Dominican Republic, held a rally on the steps of Willard Straight that drew a crowd of 400. Nearby, members of a newly formed student group, the Committee for Critical Support of U.S. Policy in Vietnam, joined in a silent demonstration to express opposition to the Ad Hoc rally. Following the rally, 140 Ad Hoc members paraded into downtown Ithaca. No disorder.

*May 7.* The Faculty Committee on Vietnam sponsored a "Teach-in" at Bailey

## WHY WE PROTEST

We oppose the consistent government policy of military intervention which prevents self-determination in South Vietnam, the Dominican Republic and .... We want open dialogue on these issues.

ROTC is a tool of the U.S. administration in indoctrinating college youths to its foreign policy. ROTC courses, though one-sided and non-academic, are nevertheless given University credit. Today the University presents awards to those who have best absorbed these views.

Cornell students in ROTC are being trained not only to support but also to carry out through their military service this repressive policy.

We protest ROTC as an arm of the government for propagandistic subversion of the free education essential for the democratic process in the U.S. and as an arm of U.S. military policy. Our non-violent demonstration opposes an event that is not a legitimate function of the university.

### Cornell Ad Hoc Committee On Vietnam

*Mimeographed sheet handed out by members of the Ad Hoc Committee at the main entrance of Barton Hall on the afternoon of May 17.*

Hall with faculty speakers and drew a capacity crowd of 2,000. About 100 were still on hand when the session was over at 4:30 a.m. Arguments on both sides of the question had been promised, but few pro-government speakers appeared. No disorder.

May 11. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman got rough treatment at Bailey Hall, where he defended the government's actions in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

His address was received with a mixture of applause and hisses. A question period was dominated by a minority of the audience which repeatedly interrupted. Shrieking "liar" and "answer the question" they made it almost impossible for Harriman to be heard. At one point, irritated by the prolonged eruptions of disorder, he asked, "How many of you are Communists? Show me your hands." At least half a dozen hands went up. When the Ambassador left the stage, the microphone was commandeered by the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee who harangued the departing audience. Other demonstrators joined him on the stage and a few of them stayed in the auditorium all night. Campus police made no attempt to get them to leave.

In an editorial, *The Ithaca Journal* declared that it and other news media shared the blame for the demonstration. "We were told very early in the game, by the pickets themselves, that they were staging their demonstrations to gain publicity," *The Journal* stated. "Whenever 20 or 30 persons have joined with signs and made a public scene, they have been given news coverage. Well—we're sick of it—because it uses us. Because it permits small groups to create an image for a large university and for our community—and that image is not necessarily an accurate one."

*The Cornell Daily Sun*, usually the supporter of student activism in any form, said ". . . to scream insults at Harriman is unforgivable."

Four student Ad Hoc leaders replied in a letter to the *Sun*: ". . . We don't feel that the Ambassador deserved even the courtesy we allowed him. . . . And we are not alone: ours has been and will be the reception of these men and their policies at every college and city where they attempt to lie to us, unchallenged behind the rules of 'taste.'"

Almost 1,000 students signed a letter of apology to Ambassador Harriman, who answered, "I wish you would thank all the signers of the letter for their

courtesy in writing me; tell them that the incident in no way reduces my respect and admiration for Cornell."

An open letter of apology, signed by more than 350 students, appeared as an advertisement in the *Sun*.

May 17. The annual Presidential Review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was scheduled for 5:00 p.m. at Barton Hall.

The morning's *Sun* had carried a front page story saying that the Ad Hoc Committee would attempt to block the line of march. By 4:45 a crowd estimated at 2,500 had filled the south and west stands at Barton.

At 4:50 the demonstrators appeared at the east entrance. They carried no signs and made no sound. The only indication of their identity was a leaflet handed to spectators entering the building. (See cut).

Marching in a tight, three abreast formation, arms locked together, they moved to the center of the hall and sat on the floor in a double line, perpendicular to the reviewing stand. Angry students in the south stands jeered, pelted them with eggs, and shouted for their removal.

University Proctor Lowell George read a prepared statement over the public address system. (Next day the *Sun* reported that George had made a simi-

lar statement at an early afternoon meeting of the committee.)

"I want to warn all students, no matter what their cause, that any disruption of a regularly scheduled university educational class or event will not be tolerated and will be dealt with through the appropriate disciplinary channels."

He followed this by giving the demonstrators 60 seconds to leave the floor. The crowd counted down the seconds. The demonstrators did not move. Members of the Safety Division moved in and collected their identity cards.

President James A. Perkins arrived and went to the microphone. "In a sense the university is very much on trial here this afternoon," he said.

He said that two groups were being tested: the demonstrators and their respect for the rights of others, and the audience and their capacity for restraint and compassion.

Perkins added that the university neither proposed to interfere with any group's right to protest nor allow the infringement of other's rights to go "unnoticed, or if necessary, unpunished."

"I would only beg all of you to recognize that the university has complete command of the situation this afternoon," he said.

The 84 demonstrators sat quietly, as they did all afternoon, during a modi-

fied version of the review. The cadets did not pass in review before President Perkins, as is the custom. Instead, he trooped the line of formations drawn to attention across the hall from the reviewing stand.

During the ceremonies the demonstrators rose twice: quickly, when the National Anthem was played; more slowly for the Alma Mater.

As the ceremony ended, angry students, shouting "throw them out," came onto the floor from the stands. Campus patrolmen formed a protective circle around the demonstrators. President Perkins returned to the platform and managed to calm the advancing students. (Some newspapers reported violence at this point. This was incorrect, but it was a near miss.)

The Proctor made several attempts to clear the hall saying, "your staying here is just what these people want. Every minute you stay gives them just that much more publicity."

Finally, after Proctor George had assured the crowd that the demonstrators would be disciplined, they began to move from the hall.

By 6:15 Barton was almost clear of students and spectators. The leader of the demonstrators told them that they had scored a great success. He warned them that re-assembly that night would be dangerous, urged them to go directly to their own quarters and then began to send them away in groups of twos and threes. The sit-down was over.

*May 18.* The Proctor's office instructed undergraduate demonstrators to appear before the Undergraduate Judiciary Board, graduate students before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

*May 19.* A petition, signed by 750 students, asking for "prompt and firm action" against the demonstrators went to President Perkins.

*May 20.* The Undergraduate Judiciary Board heard the case of the undergraduate demonstrators and recommended reprimands. (The university penalties are, in order of severity: warning, reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion. The reprimand is given for "serious misconduct," probation for "very serious misconduct.")

The Ad Hoc Committee maintained that the demonstration was both orderly and responsible, violating no university regulation and that the penalty was entirely unjustified.

*May 22.* The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct decided to rehear the

case of the undergraduate demonstrators at the same time the case of the graduate students was heard.

*May 26.* Following an all-night session, the FCSC placed 69 students on disciplinary probation, increasing the penalty recommended by the Undergraduate Judiciary Board by one degree.

In a unanimous decision, the committee found that the demonstrators had acted "in such a fashion as to constitute disorderly and irresponsible conduct within the meaning of the Student Code."

Of the 84 participants in the sit-in, 61 undergraduates and eight graduate students were placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the semester. (The semester ends with Commencement.) Eight were not charged since they had entered the demonstration after the Proctor's request for dispersal. Five were non-students and not under the jurisdiction of FCSC. Two students who had left the hearing and asked for separate consideration were placed on temporary suspension until a new hearing could be arranged.

#### **Andrew D. White Professors-at-large**

During Charter Week President James A. Perkins announced the appointment of seven international scholars as non-resident professors, reviving an institution established by Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White. The scholars will hold the title of "Andrew D. White Professor-at-large."

White inaugurated the position of nonresident professor for eminent scholars as a part of his original faculty organization plan. Among the first appointments were Louis Agassiz in natural history, James Russell Lowell in English literature, Governor Fred Holbrook of Vermont in agriculture, and Theodore W. Dwight in constitutional law. These leaders in scholarship and science visited the campus periodically to supplement the resident faculty.

Named to the new White Professorships were French sociologist and political scientist Raymond Aron; German chemist Manfred Eigen; Polish-born mathematician Mark Kac; American geneticist Barbara McClintock '23; Dante scholar Charles Southward Singleton; Mexican historian Daniel Cosío Villegas; and Finnish philosopher and logician Georg Henrik von Wright.

The White Professors are appointed for initial terms of six years during which they will spend periods of residence on

campus. The professorships were initiated under a \$300,000 gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc., in honor of Nicholas H. Noyes '06. Noyes is director and finance committee chairman of the pharmaceutical firm of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind. He is a former president of the Cornell Alumni Association, and is now a university trustee emeritus.

The White Professors are being chosen from among persons who have achieved high international distinction in science and scholarship as well as in the learned professions, public affairs, literature and the creative arts.

#### **New Head for Medical Center**

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. E. Hugh Luckey to the new post of president of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, effective July 1, 1966.

Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, the director of the center since 1953, who is a former dean of the college, will retire on June 30, 1966, but will continue as a consultant to the center.

Dr. Luckey is also a former dean of the college. Next year he will become vice president of the hospital and vice president for medical affairs of Cornell University, both new positions.

Dr. Luckey is now professor of medicine and chairman of the medical department at the college and physician-in-chief in medicine at the hospital. He specializes in internal medicine.

• • •

The Class of '68 would seem to be one of the more active and cohesive classes in recent Cornell history, according to a news release received from Freshman Class President, Steven Simmons of Great Neck.

Activities instigated by committees of the 14-member Class Council have included fall and spring faculty home visits, the publication of a freshman newsletter, and a Career Lecture Series given by professionals in the fields of architecture, law, physics, and business.

For the first time, a Freshman Winter Weekend was held, with a class banquet and dance at the Straight, and a Class of '68 Scholarship Fund has been established with the profits from a Nina Simone concert recently sponsored by the Council.

The Council has also worked with the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee in a junior recruitment program.



forty freshmen returned to their high schools over vacation to encourage seniors to apply to Cornell.

Roger Harris '65, a government major, has been awarded the first John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established by the Class of 1964 last July "to encourage intelligent students to enter careers in government and public service," and is open to graduating seniors or fifth year men. Money for the endowed \$10,000 fund was raised last spring entirely from individual donations — the majority of them gifts of less than \$10 — and proceeds from several special projects sponsored by the Senior Class Council.

The first event featured a faculty talent show, followed by an auction of various services offered by a number of professors to the highest bidding fraternity or sorority.

The next project was a so-called "radio day," when Ithaca radio station WTKO let seniors sell advertising spots to local merchants and take over part of the station's broadcasting activities for a day.

In a final money-raising project, over ninety per cent of the graduating seniors voted to waive the return of their individual cap and gown deposits of \$3.50, donating this money to the fund.

The class plans to raise additional money in the future, with a final goal of \$40,000.

A petition signed by over 1,000 freshman men expressing dissatisfaction with University Halls and Baker Dorms was presented to Provost Dale Corson by the Freshman Class Council on April 12.

Student criticism was leveled at the lack of soundproofing, the quality of food in Dorm 1 cafeteria (which serves all the men's dormitories), and the lack of educational facilities within the dorms. A browsing library for each dorm and improvements in the lighting and decoration of the study lounges were recommended.

## FACULTY & STAFF

Frances Perkins, US Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945, and visiting lecturer in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, died in New York, May 15, 1965. The first woman Cabinet member in American

history, Miss Perkins became associated with Cornell in 1956, and had lived at Telluride House. At the time of her death, she had almost completed a book, *The Al Smith I Knew*, which was due for publication in the fall.

Professor William H. Erickson, former assistant director of the School of Electrical Engineering, has been named associate dean of the College of Engineering, a new position within the College. Prof. Erickson's primary responsibility will be working out arrangements for putting into operation the changes in the curriculum for the College approved by the faculty last fall. Beginning next September, the College will award bachelor's degrees after four years of study, and professional engineering degrees after five years. Standard practice for the College has been to award degrees only after completion of five years of study.

He will also be chairman of two committees of the faculty of the College of Engineering, the core curriculum committee and the College programs committee, that carry responsibilities for undergraduate degree programs. In addition, Erickson will have the task of providing general supervision over admissions and admission standards within the College.

Prof. Erickson's teaching and research specialties are in power systems. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1945 as assistant professor of electrical engineering. He was promoted to associate professor in 1947, to professor in 1953, and acted as director of the School of Electrical Engineering during 1956. Erickson was co-author with Nelson H. Bryant '39, MEE '49 of *Electrical Engineering, Theory and Practice*, published in 1952.

New and unprecedented radar-mapping studies of the moon suggest that most of its surface is porous, but that young craters offer a hard, rough surface that might support manned landings. Cornell scientists Thomas W. Thompson and Thomas Gold reported these findings at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union. They said that approximately one-half of the moon's visible surface was mapped during the last six months by means of powerful radar beams directed at the lunar surface from the world's largest telescope at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory, Puerto Rico, operated by Cornell.

Dean Andrew Schultz Jr., '36, PhD '41, Engineering, contributed a chapter, "Industrial Engineering," to a book *Listen to Leaders in Engineering*, recently published under the joint imprint of Tupper and Love of Atlanta and David McKay Company, New York.

Olin S. Pettingill Jr., PhD '33, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, is editor of *The Bird Watcher's America* recently published by McGraw-Hill. Articles by 44 contributors provide detailed information about exceptionally good areas for bird watching in the US and selected parts of



Canada, and how to find the most interesting and seldom-seen species.

Rudolf B. Schlesinger, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law, has been elected to associate membership in the International Academy of Comparative Law. Membership is limited to no more than six per country.

Robert E. Cushman, for many years professor of government at Cornell, is editor of a *Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution and First Ten Amendments*. The project, in progress at the National Archives, is part of a program to collect, compile, and publish original documentary source materials "significant to the history of the United States." The first volume covers the official debates in the ratifying conventions of the States of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Georgia.

Professor James S. Knapp '32, extension teaching & information, has retired after



more than 31 years with the university. After receiving his BS in agriculture, he was with the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* before returning to Cornell in 1934 to teach and to handle the news service of the College of Agriculture. Prior to this, he had graduated from the old Empire State School of Printing in 1926, and subsequently worked on two weekly papers in central New York. He served as head of the press division in the College of Agriculture for 29 years and spent the other two (1942-44) as assistant and then acting director of the university department of public information.

A Public Health Service grant of \$157,000 has been awarded to Professor Milton L. Scott, PhD '45, animal nutrition, poultry, for five years of intensive probing into the forces at work in preventing the crippling disease, muscular dystrophy, in animals. The grant follows closely after Scott and his colleagues discovered that the chemical element selenium, in association with blood gamma globulins, holds vitamin E in the body. Muscular dystrophy has been associated with vitamin E deficiency in chicks and other animals.

Three Cornell University men were killed in an airplane crash near Cooperstown while flying to Ithaca from Boston, Massachusetts on April 21. They were William I. Genter, assistant dairy cattle superintendent for the department of animal husbandry; Alphonse J. Kelz Jr., assistant lacrosse coach and instructor of men's athletics; Michael Herriott, graduate student in the department of industrial engineering and administration.

Ralph A. Jones has been appointed assistant legal counsel at the university with primary responsibility for estate and gift planning and administration. A Colgate graduate with a law degree from Harvard, he was formerly assistant trust officer at Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.

# Athletics and Geriatrics

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The end of the year approaches and it hardly seems possible. One thing to be said about a short Ithaca spring is that summer comes up unexpectedly soon.

There are so many things to write about and so little time . . . this small effort will range over two or three topics.

This comment from Stork Sanford after Harvard defeated the Red varsity in the Sprint Championships on May 15th at Worcester, Mass: "Harvard is a great crew and Harry Parker is a fine coach. They are ordinary sized boys; like peas in a pod in their sameness. There's nothing outstanding about them — except the way they row, and that's very outstanding indeed. Our boys did well. I'm proud of their performance."

Track captain, Tom Gage, of Fairfax Station, Va. is, according to Ben Mintz, not only the best all-around weight man Cornell has ever had, but he is the best the Ivy League ever had. I can't argue with his tape measure logic.

Tom's Cornell record in the shot put is 59 feet; his best 16-pound hammer effort is 196-7 (Al Hall holds the Cornell record of 204-5½); his discus mark is 157-7. (John Anderson '29 won the 1932 Olympic Games with 162 feet).

There is Al Hall in the hammer; Jim Fuchs of Yale in the shot put, whose world record of 58-5½ held for a couple of years, back in 1950 and 1951. These and many others were outstanding in one event, but not outstanding in more than one. Gage has not received his just share of credit for his talent and for his versatility.

He is an outstanding student in chemical engineering and will be here next year as a fifth year man, ineligible for intercollegiate athletics. A handsome young Tarzan at 6 feet 3, 225 pounds, he came to Cornell unsolicited, unheralded and un-subsidized.

One of the phases of our program you don't read much about is physical training. It is compulsory for the first two years of college for the physically able. The simple principle behind this program for the past 20 years has been the teaching of sports to our students which can be played all the rest of their lives. We do not attempt to measure muscle strength or endurance or even improvement in skills. After the first freshman term, we permit the student to choose his own activity, in season, and within certain limitations of facilities (for instance, squash courts are in hugely inadequate supply). We have suffered the bloody sweats and the wild regrets at times in the past, but not since Teagle Hall and Helen Newman Hall are in service. The idea is effective and is appreciated. We have almost no problems with the constituency.

There is hardly anything I am as sure of as I am about the efficacy of these two programs. The recent big faculty participation in exercise at both gymnasiums gives added psychological support.

One of the important findings of a study of gerontology is that some parts of the body are more susceptible to aging than others. The master controls of the body, the brain and most of the endocrine glands are remarkably resistant to aging. It's the chassis that gives way. If we keep blood flowing to the brain, it would last for 100 years or more. Our professors in large numbers are trying to keep their bodies in tune with their brains. Lawrence Morehouse of UCLA reports that he has treated several professors in their thirties and forties who had gone into a professional slump. He advocated regular exercise. Almost without exception, he reports, their output of scholarly papers increased, their teaching improved, and they became sexually more active.

The medical profession is taking a greater interest in exercise as a life-time ingredient to better health. An article, "The Search for Ways to Keep Youthful," in the March, 1965 issue of *Fortune Magazine* covers the subject in persuasive style. It points out that gerontologists see little hope of prolonging life

greatly. Through medical advances in recent years it has been increased up to an average of the Biblical "three score years and ten." Nothing much has been done, however, to lessen debility as age increases. "At the moment we are prolonging life a little, and vigor hardly at all," wrote the *Fortune* author, George A. W. Boehn.

Taking into account genetic differences in people the most hopeful sign of prolonging vigor and physical and mental productiveness appears to be in exercise, is the doctors' consensus. Regular exercise and most particularly exercise of a pleasant and engrossing nature can, and does, prolong youthfulness.

Famous physician and medical philosopher, Sir William Osler remarked: "A man is as old as his arteries." The flow of blood becomes lesser and lesser as one ages. The skeletal muscles of the boy of 12 get twice as much blood per ounce as those of an 18 year old. By age 25 the flow drops to a third and at age 60 to a tenth. But for those who exercise regularly and sensibly to aid the flow, the decline is measurably lessened, say the doctors.

Dr. Percy M. Dawson, 92 years of age, and still vigorous, has been conducting a 50-year experiment — to measure the effect of exercise on the mind as well as the body. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and a professor of physiology there for many years, Dr. Dawson considers regular exercise an indispensable part of preventive medicine. His own personal test recently, on the 50th anniversary of his first test on himself, showed his muscular capacity comparable to a man of 60. An old lacrosse player and later a coach at his alma mater, his principal exercise these days is walking. Long walks — five miles at a time in the California hills where he now lives, close by the lab at Stanford University where he conducts his experiments.

"I plan to go on hiking," he says in the March issue of the Johns Hopkins magazine, "and to go on being tested until my heart stops beating. That's when I'll lose interest in further investigation of this subject too."

The dean of U.S. gerontology, Nathan Shock, of the National Institutes of Health, believes it is a combination of factors that accounts for aging. "The body dies a little every day," is his somber comment, and he suggests proper diet, prompt medical attention when needed, as well as a sound program of daily exercise to be sure to be able to live fully while you are alive.

# Slim Spring

By 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Another undefeated lightweight crew highlighted a rather mediocre spring sports picture.

## Heavyweight Crew

Unfortunately for Stork Sanford's boatmen, this is a year that Harvard has a veteran crew that is breaking a course record almost every time it takes to the water as it strokes its way toward a return match with a Vesper Boat Club crew that beat it out of an Olympic trip.

After Cornell, stroked by Griscom Bettle '65 of Wynnewood, Pa., took the Goes Trophy, beating Navy and Syracuse, and the Carnegie Cup, beating Princeton and Yale, the Red were beaten by two and a half lengths and almost ten seconds (6.10.4 to 6.20.1) by the Crimson in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester. The Red, in fact, were hard pressed to qualify for the final. Only a strong closing effort allowed them to pass Syracuse and gain the second and final qualifying place in its heat behind Brown.

The J.V., stroked by Jeff Coors '67 of Golden, Colorado, was second to Navy in the Goes, beat Yale and Princeton in the Carnegie and third to Harvard and Navy in the sprints.

The freshmen, stroked by Bruce Moulton of Marblehead, Mass., won both regattas and seemed a sure Sprint's winner when they caught a crab in the last two strokes and finished second to Harvard.

## Track

Two one-sided victories in dual meets, some impressive showings in the Penn Relays and a third place in the outdoor Heptagonals highlighted the track season.

Between routs of Colgate and Penn, the Red mile relay team and shot putter Tom Gage '65 won at the Franklin Field Carnival.

At the Heps, Harvard's 83 points ran away with the team title as Cornell, with 39½, finished third.

Gage, the meet's only double winner,

took the hammer throw at 196-7 and the shot put with a disappointing, for him, 56-7. Gage was also third in the discus making the Fairfax Station Va. senior responsible for 15 of Cornell's points.

Chip Blaugrund '67, in the dash, and Sogba Bosu, in the triple jump took seconds for the Red.

## Lightweight Crew

Todd Jesdale's lightweights, stroked by Chris Mabley '65 of Suffield, Conn., are for the third straight time the best in the East. The 150's swept regattas from

Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth and the Geiger Cup from Columbia and MIT before the varsity prevented a Harvard sweep of the Eastern Sprints with a 6:21.2 victory at Worcester. The junior varsity, which finished second to Harvard, and the freshmen, third to the Crimson and MIT, saw their undefeated strings end. With its two victories, Harvard took possession of the Jope Cup from Cornell.

Besides Mabley the varsity boat includes: Mike McCue '66, Lancaster, Pa., 6, Dennis Koza '67, Roselle Park, N.J., 5, Tom Engeman '66, Lake George,

## Spring Sports, 1965

### ROWING

Goes Regatta: 1, 2, 1  
Carnegie Regatta: 1, 1, 1  
Eastern Sprints: 2, 3, 2  
Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1

### 150-POUND ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1  
Princeton: 1, 1, 1  
Geiger Regatta: 1, 1, 1  
Dartmouth: 1, 1, 1  
Easterns: 1, 2, 3

### BASEBALL

Cornell 3, Rochester 2  
Rochester 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 9, East Stroudsburg 1  
Cornell 4, Brown 2  
Harvard 3, Cornell 1  
Seton Hall 6, Cornell 4  
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 0  
Cornell 6, LeMoyne 2  
Cornell 5, Yale 0  
Colgate 4, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Columbia 1  
Syracuse 7, Cornell 0  
Syracuse 2, Cornell 0  
Army 9, Cornell 8  
Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 4, Cortland 3  
Cornell 9, Navy 3  
Princeton 2, Cornell 1

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cornell 6, Syracuse 0  
Ithaca College 8, Cornell 4  
Cornell 5, Oswego State 4  
Cornell 7, Broome Tech 0  
Cornell 15, Colgate 8  
Ithaca College 7, Cornell 5  
Syracuse 7, Cornell 6  
Cornell 5, Cortland 3  
Cortland 12, Cornell 4  
Ithaca College 10, Cornell 8

### TRACK

Cornell 85, Colgate 64  
Cornell 106, Pennsylvania 48  
Heptagonals: 3rd place, 39½ pts.  
Cornell 101, Princeton 53  
Fri.-Sat. May 28-29 IC4A

### FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 76, Colgate 73  
Cornell 98½, Syracuse 55½  
Penn State 81, Cornell 73  
Colgate 92, Cornell 62

### LACROSSE

Yale 15, Cornell 5  
Cornell 9, Harvard 4  
Dartmouth 10, Cornell 7  
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 7  
Cornell 15, Colgate 4  
Brown 6, Cornell 5  
Syracuse 14, Cornell 11  
Cornell 11, Hobart 2  
Cornell 9, Princeton 8

### FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Cornell 5, Colgate 4  
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0  
Colgate 10, Cornell 4  
Cornell 9, Hobart 2  
Cornell 11, Syracuse 0

### TENNIS

Yale 8, Cornell 1  
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0  
Cornell 6, Navy 3  
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 2  
Cornell 8, Columbia 1  
Cornell 7, Colgate 2  
Harvard 9, Cornell 0  
Brown 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0  
Princeton 9, Cornell 0  
Army 7, Cornell 2

### FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 9, Broome Tech 0  
Cornell 8, Colgate 1  
Cornell 8, Syracuse 0  
Cornell 6, Colgate 3  
Cornell 8, Syracuse 1

### GOLF

Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 2  
Cornell 6, Colgate 1  
Harvard 5, Cornell 2  
Cornell 6, Columbia 1  
Cornell 5½, Brown 1½  
Easterns: 5th place, 791  
Cornell 5½, Syracuse 1½  
Army 4, Cornell 3

### FRESHMAN GOLF

Colgate 4, Cornell 3  
Colgate 6, Cornell 1  
Cornell 3, Broome Tech 2  
Cornell 4, Corning Comm. Coll. 1  
Cornell 4, Oswego State 3

N.Y., 4, Pete Wyman '65, Suffern, N.Y., 3, Eric Loberg '65, Ithaca, N.Y., 2, Bob Matthews '65, Arlington, Va., Bow, John Adkins '65, Clinton, N.Y., and Coxswain Dick Bluestein '65, Newtonville, Mass. Matthews and Mabley have been in all three Cornell winning boats.

### Baseball

After leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League for most of the season, the Cornell baseball team stumbled on its final road trip and now needs victories in its final two games to finish in the first division.

After opening its league season by losing to Harvard and beating Brown on the road, the Red lost to rugged Seton Hall 5-4 on Hoy Field and then beat Dartmouth, Yale and LeMoyne also at home. The Dartmouth and Yale games saw senior righthander Mike Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., win 5-0 shut outs.

Colgate ended the Red winning streak as the Red's two nemeses—poor fielding and a lack of clutch hitting — were epitomized.

The Columbia game was the high point of the season. With Lynch holding the Lions to one earned run for seven innings and Jim Purcell '67 retiring the last six batters, the Red thrilled an overflow crowd by using heads up play to capitalize on Lion miscues to win 3-1. Captain Dave Bliss '65, playing despite a pulled hamstring muscle made the play of the day by throwing Columbia's famed Archie Roberts out at the plate when Roberts tried to score on a short fly to right field.

A midweek double header at Syracuse was a hint of things to come as the Orangemen turned back the Red 7-2 and 2-0.

Carrying their league lead on to the Plains at West Point, the Red jumped on Army's ace hurler Barry DeBolt for three runs in the first inning. Unfortunately this just wasn't Mike Lynch's day as Army came back with four against the Red hurler who had allowed only one earned run in his previous 33 league innings.

In the second inning Lynch was knocked out both figuratively and literally as a collision with an Army base runner knocked him unconscious. The Cadets roughed up reliever Purcell for four more runs in the third to lead 9-3 before Purcell settled down to blank them the rest of the way. The Red pecked away to draw within 9-7 going into the ninth. In the ninth Cornell scored once and had runners on first and

third with one out before a double play ended its hopes.

The next day at Penn, the Quakers, who had won only one of their eight previous league games, got strong clutch pitching from Pat Procacci and basketball star Jeff Neumann and made two unearned first inning runs stand up for a 2-1 win. The Red's only run was the result of three of the Quakers' six errors as a fine performance by sophomore pitcher Ivan Tylawski was wasted.

Back home at Hoy, the Red evened its season's mark at 8-8 when Lynch pitched the last three innings of a 5-4 11 inning win over Cortland State. A triple by Bliss, the team's leading hitter, and a squeeze bunt by Bob Baker '65 provided the winning run.

## LETTERS

EDITOR: So that piece of sculpture outside Olin Library depicts a recumbent, nude woman. It sure fooled me. I thought it was a disturbed pretzel making like the Verranzano Bridge.

—WILLIAM N. SANCHEZ '32  
CHATHAM, N.J.

### Student Discipline

EDITOR: At the May 12th meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"The Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca regrets the laxity of discipline and the permissiveness which fosters rude and unruly behavior at University functions.

"It is recommended that Cornell reassume its traditional role of educational pioneer by:

1. redefining 'academic freedom' and 'personal freedom'
2. requiring and enforcing standards of behavior compatible with scholarship, citizenship, and propriety."

We feel that acceptance for admission to Cornell should go only to those students willing to conform to standards of behavior acceptable to society.

—(MRS.) ELIZABETH H. DEPROSSE '45  
Secretary

ITHACA

[This letter was originally addressed to President James A. Perkins—Ed.]

### It Was Serious

EDITOR: Tell me something: is that article on page 4 of the May issue serious, or is somebody pulling our legs? Each time I read it, it looked more like a parody.

Either the committee that put that out is exceptionally naïve, or I am. Statements like, "there is, unfortunately, no 'middle ground' here. In fact, we are at that middle ground already . . ." make it clear that logic

is not among the devices to be used to figure it out.

My interest in Cornell stems from the experience of going there. The research carried out and published by the faculty, while it was important, was only a part of the whole experience. I didn't choose Cornell for my undergraduate study for the reasons the committee named. The day that papers and publications become more important to Cornell than people will be the day my interest becomes merely historical.

The compassionate concern the committee showed for the "mechanics of dating" (I never thought of it that way) is interesting. Have they considered broadening this into a course of study in Happiness Engineering?

The one thing the report illustrates, if it is really on the level, is that the labors and reports of committees still cannot take the place of wisdom. I hope those in authority who are wise will save Cornell from the suffocating embrace of the Social Technicians.

—REV. F. T. VANDERPOEL '50  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

### On Admissions

EDITOR: Dean Snickenberger's article "Why Recruit?" appears to me to express an attitude which is far removed from that of Ezra Cornell. Dean Snickenberger's basic goal seems to be a continuous, competitive striving for more and more prestige in relation to other schools. Thus he speaks of wishing to "rival our major competitors."

By contrast, Ezra Cornell's aim was not to rival anyone, but to build an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject.

Dean Snickenberger says "As we compete more vigorously for the outstanding prospects the disappointment will increase for those larger numbers who do not make it; nevertheless it is an inescapable fact that the increasing greatness of an already great university requires the patient understanding of the price we have to pay for success." In other words, Dean Snickenberger is graciously willing to allow thousands of young men and women to pay the price in disappointment so that he and others like him may rejoice in the "prestige" of their organization. It is difficult to conceive of Ezra Cornell thinking in this fashion.

Dean Snickenberger ought to be more aware of the basic responsibilities of an educational institution. It should not be devoted primarily to admiring its own image, but to helping the community, the nation, and mankind. Fortunately, the students and faculty seem to have a sounder grasp than Dean Snickenberger of what Cornell should be.

I believe that I have some understanding of what made Cornell a fine institution. My father graduated from Cornell, and I received two degrees from Cornell, and served on its faculty for eight years. I am not a disappointed parent, since my children are much too young to apply for college. When they are older, I expect to encourage them to apply to an institution which has a wholesome attitude towards its responsibilities. I hope that Cornell will be such an institution in the future as it was in the past.

—SOLOMON GARB '40, MD '43  
COLUMBIA, MO.

# Alumni!

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# 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.

'92 PhB—**Mary A. Potter** cannot attend Reunion but, writes her niece, "still has a twinkle in her blue eyes."

'01 Women—Regrets that they cannot attend Reunion from: **Katherine Buckley**, 320 E. 42nd St., New York; **Kate C. Snyder**, 974 Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla.; and **Elizabeth C. Dobbin**, 141 West Ave., Fairport, who adds, "If I were younger and in better health, I would certainly make every effort to be present."

'03 Men—**John C. Musgrove**, 47 Rose Terr., Pittsfield, Mass. cannot attend Reunion. From **Fred S. Yale**, 3 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck: "Broken right hip; will be out of commission till September or later." **Martin Travieso**, Condomino San Luis, San Juan, P.R., is retired as chief justice, Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

'03 Women—From **Mary S. Taylor Gantz**, 415 E. Washington Ave., Newtown, Pa.: "So many blessings along the way, but my years at Cornell a highlight. Will be at Reunion in spirit if not in person."

**Helen F. Smith**, 113 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa, cannot attend Reunion: "Too far and poor transportation. **Anna M. Carr '04** is sharing an apartment with me. She is fragile and unable to travel. My health is good and I am still active."

**Helen Brown Lyall** (Mrs. Dudley), 1213 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa.: "At age 86 I am enjoying my family and still working in my garden."

**Margaret Bailey Lieder** (Mrs. Frederick), 19 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.: "Eighty-four years is for me untravelable."

**Camilla Bolles Life** (Mrs. William E.), Kenwood, Oneida: "I am a widow, living alone; have four children and eight grandchildren. Two of my children are Cornell graduates, **Warner**, now of Houston, production engineer for Sinclair Oil, and **Rachel**, a buyer for Halle's in Cleveland. Very recently, while visiting my daughter in Raleigh, N.C., I went to Durham to see **Mary Park Glasson**. She had heart attacks after two cataract operations and is at present bedridden and cared for by a nurse

at the home of her son, an orthopedic surgeon."

'05—**Walter E. Blount**, pictured here, writes from 1015 N.W. 3rd Ave., Florida



City, Fla., "Very little to say about myself except that I retired from law practice in 1939 and now, after 15 years as a resident of Florida City, am still in such good health that I enjoy my pet hobby of fencing at age 84."

'08 Men: The Reunion committee for the 1968 60-year Reunion held its spring meeting on April 21 at the Cornell Club in New York, with its usual 100 per cent attendance. Those present were: **John W. Holt**, Salisbury, Conn.; **Howard Simonds**, Essex Fells, N.J.; **Edwin S. Boegehold**, Mt. Vernon; **H. J. Hartung**, Ridgewood, N.J.; **Herbert E. Mitler**, New York; **Seth W. Shoemaker**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Edward A. Jessor**, Hackensack, N.J.; **J. Wright Taussig**, Englewood, N.J.; **William G. Mennen**, Morristown, N.J.; **M. Dupont Lee**, Wilmington, Del.

Here are the names of '08 members who have died since Sept. 19, 1964:

**John E. Armstrong**—12/4/64 in Montreal, Canada. **Robert E. Coe**—2/6/65 in Naples, Fla. **J. Edgar Davidson**—1/22/65 in Hillburn. **Henry N. Frear**—2/11/65 in Perry, Ohio. **George S. Haight**—2/17/65 in Mount

Kisco. **Mervyn Hocker**—9/3/64 in Bloomfield, N.J. **O. D. von Engeln**—1/25/65 in Ithaca. **Abraham Walzer**—1/65 in Brooklyn. These deaths leave a balance of 186 men of the 835 who graduated in June 1908.

The committee meeting was enthusiastic about getting a large enough attendance in 1968 at the 60-year Reunion to break another record.

**Seth W. Shoemaker**, Life Secretary  
147 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'09—The March issue of *Consulting Engineer* magazine carried a cover photograph of **G. J. Requardt** (307 Somerset Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.) and a three-page interview about his engineering career. He has been in private practice since 1916.

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

While in Florida your correspondent had a most enjoyable visit with **Harry St. John** at his home on the Indian River some six miles south of Ft. Pierce. Wished that he had had time to check in with other classmates who are living or wintering in Florida.

Hope to be able to lay in a good stock of news about classmates at the 55th Reunion which will take place shortly after these few lines are published.

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

Several weeks ago, your correspondent, experienced an unusual accident (skiing à la John Glenn in the bath tub) resulting in a compound fracture of the right ankle. At present hospitalized, leg in cast from foot to hip for the 12-week healing process. Will not interfere with editing the 1911 column, or attending our 55th in June 1966. Nurse **Cleopatra Young** is taking good care of me.

**William J. Lewis Jr.**, 450 Rugby Ave., Rochester, writes "Retired—disposed of ice business Jan. 31, 1965. Plan to remain in Rochester and enjoy our five grandchildren."

**Alvin K. Rothenberger**, Worcester, Pa. writes, "Still active in dairy farming. It's been an interesting and attractive occupation, but not lucrative. Been county agent 12 years; president and secretary of Pa. Master Farmers; 25 years chairman county agr. stabilization & conservation committee; chairman local zoning adjustment committee. Two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren. P.S. These statements are probably old 'stuff'."

**Guy L. Hayman**, Northbrook, Pa. writes, "Fruit grower, semi-retired. Son Robert W. is active partner. Started business here in 1912, but suburbia is pushing its way in. Elected to township (Pocopson) school board in 1915. Served continuously until 1957 on both township and county (Chester) level."

**H. P. Schmeck**, 344 Melrose Ave., Corpus Christi, Texas, retired as senior design engineer for the city public works department at the age of 60. A year later he was asked to start in again. He had been with the city for 17 years when he retired for the last time on March 31, 1965 at the age of 78. When asked what he would be doing after engi-

neering for 54 years, Henry replied "I may see a little of the country."

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

The Centennial Reunion is not far off—Wednesday, June 16th through Sunday, the 19th. This is sure to be another fine gathering for The Famous Class. If you haven't already made reservations, contact our efficient secretary and Reunion manager, **Phil Sainburg**, telling him when and for how long you are coming and the number in your party. It would be well to urge some classmates to come along for the fun. As the culmination of the Centennial Year, the university has arranged an exceptional and full program that will interest everyone. Let's honor the memory of our late president and enthusiastic Reunion chairman, **Walter R. Kuhn**, with a turnout in record-breaking numbers.

Several of the class enjoyed southern breezes during the chilly months of the north. **Frederick W. Krebs** spent the winter in Florida and Georgia. **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** and also **Walter H. Rudolph** were at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., along with **Julius H. Tuvin** and wife of New York. The **Francis Mettenets** of Chicago were at Delray Beach. **Raymond S. Washburn** and wife (6505 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C.) spent January and February at Daytona Beach.

Cornellians are everywhere in the world. Your scribe bumped into **Harold Uris '25**, in Bangkok, Thailand, off the *Coronia* cruise, and at Nikko, Japan, met Col. **R. S. Kramer, MS '47**, (US Army, Qtrs 47, Ft. Roger, Honolulu) on leave from Okinawa. Also had talks with several Hotel School alumni—there are a number in Japan.

Ours has been a wonderful trip. The last 19 days were in Japan among a profusion of beautiful cherry blossoms and the magnificence of majestic Mt. Fuji. We were fortunate to have three clear days while close by.

This column is being written while I'm on the Pacific between Yokohama and Honolulu. We are about to cross the International Date Line during an eight-day week having two Wednesdays. I hope to talk to '12ers in Vancouver, San Francisco, and Chicago on the way home.

I'll appreciate it if classmates will send me the news that I've missed, and also photographs.

**Lewis B. Swift** continues as head of Taylor Instrument Co., 95 E. Main St., Rochester, but takes time for travel. Trips are made with his wife to Algonquin Park, Canada, "where our youngest son **Bill '51** operates two businesses. He and **Frank Horton**, our Congressman, own Camp Pathfinder which has about 120 boys each summer, now in its nearly 40th year of operation; and the second is the Algonquin Outfitters. They outfit on Oxtongue Lake all types of camping parties, including Boy Scouts, etc. They have 125 canoes, tents, sleeping bags, blankets, cooking utensils, small general food store, etc. Both camps are very successful, and **Bill** is doing the thing that he wants to do. **Lew Jr. '40** also went to Cornell." Lew is proud of a grandson, who is a sophomore in the Hotel School. He also reports on other '12ers in Rochester:



**PRESIDENT James A. Perkins** presents a check for \$400 to **Roger Harris '65** (center), the first recipient of the John F. Kennedy Scholarship established by the Class of '64 with an initial endowment of \$10,000. Looking on, at right, is **Alan Hirshberg '64**, Class Scholarship Chairman. Harris, a government major, was selected from a group of seven finalists by a committee composed of Prof. **Walter Berns**, chairman, government; **Stanley W. Davis '41, PhD '51**, dean of students; **Jon T. Anderson**, director, scholarships & financial aid; and Mr. **Hirshberg**.

"Let me add that I see **Ad Stuber** frequently. He looks fine, and I am sure he is. Ad has not played golf for over two years since his cataract operations, but he says that he has enough fun in other directions—particularly fishing outside of his home in Naples, Fla. **Ray Lander** is also fine and in shape—just as fantastically crazy about fishing as ever. With his son and family, Ray went to the New York World's Fair by boat down Lake Ontario, through the Canal, and along the Hudson River to New York—just like our ancestors!"

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

I am sorry to report that **Berkeley Snow**, Arch Cape, Ore., has had what he calls a "somewhat serious" operation. Berk entered the hospital around March 15, and his letter three weeks later said he hoped by May or June to be out fishing in his favorite trout stream, the Deschutes River in central Oregon. Berk describes his hospital stay as an occasion when lovely girls were hovering around with thermometers, needles, I.V.'s and "sundry plumbing equipment." He seemed to be complaining about the ever-present Jello "which comes in a wide variety of beautiful colors." To hear him kicking about food is indeed good news, as it shows he is getting better and stronger and more ornery again. I hope he's out of the hospital at this writing, but in or out, Berk, keep up the good work and get well. We just don't want anything to happen to our Reunion "geetar" player, our song writer, our Sage of Arch Cape.

**Dudley S. Ingraham** recently gave their large old 24-room home in Bristol, Conn.

to the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches. The Ingrahams are moving 17 miles away to South St., Litchfield, Conn. **Kenneth D. Means**, PO Box 156, Flat Rock, N.C., and his wife "still cling to a grassy mountain side in Flat Rock." "K. D." is an ardent golfer and frequently plays with **Joseph C. Buttery '12** who lives in Hendersonville, and also occasionally sees **Clarkson C. Hope** who lives in Arden, N.C. Hope is another one of these mountain-side livers and they call their retreat "Hi Hope." **Bernard O'Connor**, 126 Groverton Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., reports, "Still walking above ground." Finner, that's a mighty good rule to live by. **Oliver A. Wood**, 247 Washington St., Geneva, admits he can't qualify for our class grandchildren Derby, but he would like to know if there are any other "74-year-old buzzards" still racing sailboats.

**Edgar V. Beebe** and wife Gertrude recently returned to New York from an around-the-world cruise on the *Bergensfjord* of the Norwegian-American line. They had the pleasure of entertaining **Edward A. Doolan '40** and his wife at Balboa, C.Z., where Ed is director of employment for the Zone. And in Los Angeles, they entertained **Moulton Goff** and **Gilbert Parker '14** and wife. Beeb is retired and lives at 69 Plattekill Ave., New Paltz. Moulton has moved to 25691 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, Calif. He will not only enjoy living in the sun but will be right on the golf course. Moulton thinks if enough over-shots land on his lawn, he may get enough balls to start playing again.

**John A. Ditttrich** is retired. He spends six months in Del Ray, Fla. and six months in Pelham Manor (521 High Block Ave.) He would like a 1913 get-together the latter

part of May at the Cornell Club in New York, and suggests anyone interested get in touch with **Tris Antell** or "Ark" **Keasbey** in New York. Unfortunately this will not appear until the June issue. Better set up another meeting, Ditt, for June or July.

**Wesley Heebner**, 827 Chester Pl., Long Beach, Calif., and wife (**Helen Judd '16**) recently returned from a 26-day tour hitting the highlights in all the southern states from California to Florida, with four days in the Bahama Islands.

**Harold G. Stephens**, 10 Hanover Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich., retired in 1955 from the Chrysler Corp. Before he retired he seemed to have time to take care of all the maintenance around the house and still play plenty of golf. But since he retired, with more time on hand, it seems hard for him to keep things up without neglecting his golf and other important things like fishing, traveling, and so on. He wonders if it is because he puts in too much time with the grandchildren, or could it be that he has slowed down some. After you retire, I have found it takes you twice as long to do half as much, so that as to time, you are worse off than you were before.



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

**Pauline Ray Finney** of 2918 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind., devotes the greater part of her time to civic and social activities related to the great upheaval now taking place in the United States. She is a trustee on the board of The Assembly of the Foundation for Freedom and Democracy in Community Life. She has received a National Champion of Open Occupancy Award for her work in the field of freedom of residence. She is a director on the board for The Pre-School for Disadvantaged Children, and a member of the group Women in Community Service. She is now serving her sixth year on the Mayor's Commission for Human Rights. She has one daughter, Gloria Ann.

**Dorothy Russell Naylor**, Morris, who is now vacationing with her husband in the southland, writes that her grandson, **Howard Naylor Elliot**, is the fourth generation of the family to attend Cornell. There is only one other freshman who can claim that honor. Howard has a mother, a grandmother, a grandfather, a great-grandmother (Class of '84), and a great-grandfather who are all graduates of Cornell.

**Flaxie Holcombe Pinkett**, 1507 Ninth St., NW, Washington, D.C., has 12 grandchildren. She takes great pride in the progress of John R. Pinkett, Inc., a real estate and insurance agency founded by her husband in 1932. Five of her six children are employed by this firm. One of the grandchildren works there regularly and four of the teen-age grandchildren work there during summer vacations. The firm has 30 employees and services over 12,000 residents of the metropolitan Washington area.

**Ruby Ames Newman**, Apt. 4C, Green-

wich Lodge, 47 LaFayette Pl., Greenwich, Conn., and **Margaret Robinson** Ellison have been touring the country much as they did last year. They went to the Rio Grande Valley in Texas and from there they traveled on to Monterrey, Mexico City and Eau Miguel de Allende. She reports they had a marvelous time. Now at home, Peggy is waiting for her sister to fly down from Boston. Then the two will drive to Texas and from there to Kansas, where they will visit relatives, including a very old aunt. Ruby herself plans to visit friends and relatives in Tennessee and Ohio. After that, home. Ruby has a granddaughter, graduating this June from the Greenwich Academy, who will attend Mills College in the fall. And by the way, Ruby is a great-grandmother.

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

Pictured herewith, as of 1960, is **R. W. G. (Noah) Vail**. I am indebted to **Bill Myers**



for the loan thereof; I think it was sent originally for some Kappa Delta Rho publication. Noah was unable to get back for our 50th due to a heart condition. He lives at 2505 Wisconsin, NE, Albuquerque, N.M. Noah came to us from Romulus. According to the 1914 Class Book (whose editor, "Mick" **McMicken** did make it for Reunion, coming all the way from Seattle), Noah as an undergraduate was a "corresponding member of the Ontario County Historical Society." He built up from there and before too long became State Librarian of New York, in Albany. His career culminated in appointment to the wonderful post of director of the New York Historical Society for 15 years, during 12 of which he was also on the graduate history faculty of Columbia. I remember he took me through the Society's library and headquarters at 170 Central Park West once, and I was no-end impressed.

His honors include: Phi Beta Kappa, Cornell; LittD, Dickinson College; LHD, Clark U; Fellow, U of Pennsylvania; Gold Medal for Achievement in History, N.Y. Historical Society, 1960. He retired in 1960. For fuller details, see *Who's Who in America, 1960* and earlier. His wife was Oberlin and their son and daughter went to Oberlin. There was a color snapshot of him and the son, taken May 31, 1964, in Albuquerque. The boy, who has two advanced engineering degrees from NYU, is senior technical specialist, Autonetics Div., North American Aviation, living in Pasadena, Calif. The girl is married to the head of the sociology dept. at the U of New Mexico. Here's a salute to one of our tycoons of knowledge and erudition!

They certainly keep **Morris Bishop** busy on campus. If I had my 'druthers, I would be over listening to him speaking at the Parents' Weekend Convocation right now, instead of compiling these Notes. You may be sure that I won't miss the Charter Con-

vocation ceremonies in Barton Hall April 27, with Morris and Governor Rockefeller as the featured speakers. It's noteworthy that our class has seen more than half the life of Cornell University. Remember how ancient and venerable the place seemed to us when we arrived in 1910? As though it had always existed! On April 14, Morris gave his voice and sense of the dramatic a workout in Bailey Hall; he was the narrator of the Carl Sandburg poem, "Lincoln Portrait," while the Cornell Symphony Orchestra set the stage with the Aaron Copland music; it was the centenary of Lincoln's assassination.

Just ran across a notation I made when I saw **Kauf Wallach** at the Cornell concert in New York last March. He said he had seen our old baseball captain, "Dutch" **Schirick**, holding court in Catskill. Reported a fine talk with him; said that he had had a coronary a few years ago. Kauf (a doctor himself) happened to be up in the Catskills recovering from a gall bladder operation.

**H. Shailer Dow** is the latest '14er to make the pilgrimage to "Doc" **Hu Shih's** grave in Taipei, Taiwan. I was thrilled to get a letter from "Hez" from Honolulu dated Mar. 22 on the letterhead of the American President liner *President Wilson*, the same ship on which I traveled to the Olympics. He said that he and his wife were just returning from a "winter escape" trip to Hong Kong (their fourth visit to that city), with stopovers in Hawaii, Taiwan, Philippines, and Tokyo. They met Dr. Wang, president of the Academia Sinica, and were evidently just as impressed as I had been at the way the whole place breathed the atmosphere of a shrine to "Doc." He said that there must have been 50 or more Chinese visiting the tomb and exhibits while they were there. Two days before, there had been a memorial service on the third anniversary of his death, with well over 1,000 there and the tomb was still banked with flowers. They enjoyed seeing the Dragon cypress that **Harold Riegelman** had planted on behalf of The Class. Their picture and an account of their visit appeared in the Chinese language *Central Daily*. The Grand Hotel gave them a rather startling, but perfectly coherent translation, in which their name, after two phonetic transmutations came out "the Siloders." Cornell became "Coner," and there was mention of Doc's "leave-behind display room." Hez hadn't realized that he appeared to be an "octogenarian" to the Chinese, but took it as a sign of respect in China.

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

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Not at Donlon Hall June 16! Everything possible has been done to help some 300 Fifteneers and their guests recapture the spirit of their undergraduate days 50 years ago. Memories are sure to come tumbling out of the attics of their minds. To paraphrase **Hibby Ayer's** old song, "That's why you ought to take a trip to Cayuga Lake and back to Cornell."

At a pre-Reunion luncheon at the Cornell Club of N.Y. May 11, your class officers agreed to spare no effort to make the Re-



union program memorable in every way. From the Cambridge-Oxford vs. Cornell-Penn track meet, the I.R.A. Regatta at Syracuse, the class luncheons and banquets to the Centennial Grand Finale, an outdoor presentation of Cornell history with new sound-and-light technique, there will be something interesting available every minute. Yet friendly relaxation is the order of the day. Nothing is a "must"—except getting to Ithaca. Reservations may still be made. You will find chairman **Claude Williams**, head of the Reunion team, at Donlon's door. Backing him will be President **De Forest W. Abel**, Secretary **Arthur W. Wilson**, Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**, Asst. Treasurer **Richard J. Reynolds**, Class Correspondent **Arthur C. Peters**, and their respective spouses.

The only moments of sadness will be when we recall old friends now missing, such as **Walt Priester**, vice president, who passed on early in May. We'll be thinking of him and the many others active in 1915 history from former presidents **Bill Kleitz**, "Frosty" **Speiden**, and **Matt Carey** to **Walt Haerberle**, **Dave Taber**, "Red" **Phocnix**, **Harold Sleeper**, **Bob Saalfield**, **Hugh Edmiston**, **Dan Wallingford**, and all the other athletes and intellectuals who helped make 1915 a championship class.

The Reunions of some fathers and sons will coincide this year. One note comes from Major **Enid V. McKinney '40**, army nurse stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. She regrets her inability to attend her 25th while her father, **J. Carl McKinney**, is celebrating his 50th. Our son, **Arthur K. Peters '40** and his wife will be present at his 25th. **J. Stanley Cobb**, 514 W. Foster Ave., State College, Pa., writes, "Thinking seriously of attending 50th but have mislaid registration information." Don't let that stop you, Stan. Just telegraph, "Coming." **C. Mavro Warren** writes from Charlotte Amalie, V.I. that he and his lady Lois are "getting in a pleasant cruise before joining you folks in Ithaca, June 16."

**Braton R. Gardner**, 718 Hilltop Dr., New Cumberland, Pa. is "still working full time for the State of Pennsylvania," but hopes to get to Reunion for at least a day or so. **Harry P. Bonnikson**, retired chief, California State Bureau of Livestock Disease Control, has joined "Riley's regulars," sending dues with news that he and wife, the former **Sylvia Clair Miller** have three children and five grandchildren. Residence is 1527 42nd St. Sacramento, Calif.

**John C. Schelleng**, now living at 301 Bendermere Ave., Asbury Park, N.J., after mentioning a "quiet life among hobbies including violin acoustics, orchestra, and chamber music" pens this, "Cornell history will probably not record the fact that 50 years ago an undergraduate string quartet met regularly on Sunday mornings in the men's room of Goldwin Smith Hall!" John regrets inability to attend our Reunion.

A number of men are still uncertain about getting back, such as **Robert L. (Bob) Glose**, of Pittsburgh, Pa. (701 Auberson Ave.) who says, "If I don't make it, here's good luck and the best of health to all who do." **Abraham Chuckrow**, 681 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., writes, "Happy to be alive and grateful for the wonder drugs that contributed thereto. Health permitting, I'll

## Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of Clifford Lord as president of Hofstra University on April 28 was **Edwin C. Sonfield '35** of Great Neck. **Dr. V. Murray Chambers, MA '35, PhD '46**, of Normal, Ala., represented the university at the inauguration of President Morrison at Alabama Agricultural & Mechanical College on May 2.

Other academic delegates were **William D. Ellis '21** of Atlanta, Ga., at the inauguration of President Beall at Oglethorpe College on May 15; **Holden M. Dougherty '18** of Charleston, W.Va., at the inauguration of Marshall Buckalew as president of Morris Harvey College on May 15; and **Dr. Claude L. Kulp, MA '30**, of Ithaca at the inauguration of William L. Gragg as first president of the Fulton-Montgomery Community College on May 18.

Professor Thor N. Rhodin, engineering physics & materials science, will replace **Leonard K. Elmhirst '21** of Devonshire, England, as delegate at the dedication of Wroxton College at Wroxton Abbey from June 29-July 1.

be at Reunion, driven by my young wife (younger than I)." **E. R. "Brick" Morse**, 4204 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore, Md., although "3/4ths retired" is still with Automatic Canteen Co. He says, "Health OK. Play golf and gin rummy. What a life!" **William T. Diefenbach**, still at 4819 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., expects to return with the whole family for the 50th. **Clark Abbott** plans to attend and says **Sherman Grant** and wife **Doris**, of Akron, plan to go along with my wife, **Erma** and me." Home port is still 1719 Tannery Circle Rd., PO Box 567, Hudson, Ohio. **Hugo J. Kralovec**, of 6912-14 Cermak Rd., Berwyn, Ill., says, "The good Lord willing, I plan to attend Reunion."

Belated news items from last dues campaign: **Howard S. Rappleye**, 6712 Fourth St., NW, Washington, D.C., expects to wind up 10 years as editor of *Surveying & Mapping*, the quarterly journal of the American Congress on Surveying, this fall. **E. S. Baker**, 19890 Roslyn Dr., Rocky River, Cleveland, Ohio, is expected at Reunion, although his last news item reported only the death of **Alfred T. Hobson**, Nov. 24th, 1964. **Meyer Drechsler** of Miami Beach, 7207 Bay Dr., and **Winthrop Kent**, 250 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, both write, "No news is good news." Drechsler adds, "Enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS very much."

**John J. Chew**, Capt. CEC, USN (Ret.), of Falls Church, Va., thought his "news would be of no interest as few know of my existence." Nevertheless he "joins up" and advises that his "seventh grandchild, John J. Chew III, was born last spring." His mother is "a gorgeous Japanese girl." Chew also has a daughter married to the NBC scenic designer (an Emmy winner) for Hallmark TV shows. Her remark, when told the young man looked oriental was,

"What a time he'll have when he gets to college, with a name like Chew!"

**Forrest Lee Dimmick** has hung out his shingle as a consultant in visual problems at 5 Mine St., New Brunswick, N.J. **Nelson E. Whitaker II**, Box 291, Lorida, Fla., and **Charles P. Heidt**, Lombardy Hotel, 111 E. 56th St., agree that postage is a growing problem. Whitaker points out that the use of bulk mail, properly labeled, instead of "first class" on fund-raising campaigns would save the university up to \$36,000 per mailing to all alumni. **Charlie Heidt** rushed his dues to beat the postal rate increase deadline saying, "This appeals to my pecuniary glands." **Raymond S. Brainerd**, RFD 1, Brandon, Vt., set a promptness record, returning dues the same day the notice was received. He's due at Reunion. **R. B. Rodriguez**, one of the Mexican contingent we hope to see in Ithaca, still gives address as Dolores No. 17-901, Mexico 1, D.F. He advises us he is still "acting as a consultant" for the Falk Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis.

**Dr. J. H. Moore** solves the retirement residence problem by "fishing in Minnesota both summer and winter." Yet the Moores only recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii and are planning to be at our Golden Jubilee in June. From Washington and **Walter H. Sheffield** (4411 42nd St.,) comes a brief note to Ray, "Appreciate your good work and would be lost without the NEWS." Thanks."

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



What's Cookin?

'15's Fifty-Year

REUNION

June

16, 17, 18, 19,

1965

1915 women are saddened to hear of the death last July of **Marie Harrington Myers** of Auburn.

Reunion honor roll:—attendance at Ithaca off-year Reunion '64, Fort Myers, and also coming to our 50th—**Eva Hollister Benjamin**, **Ann Chrisman Reeves**, **Lura Ware**, **Sara T. Jackson**; attendance at '64 Reunion and returning to 50th—**Alma Nash Berry**, **Winifred Kirk Freeman**, **Selma Snyder Helm**, **Marian Sturges McGlone**, **Mary Sprigg Summers**; at Fort Myers, and coming to 50th—**Regina Brunner Kerby**, **Helen Estabrook Macomber**, and **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers**.

Twenty-four women have signified, up to April 19, that they are returning. Besides those named above, these include **Lucile Oliver Bonnar**, **Ethel M. Clark**, **Helen L. Comstock**, **Margaret Trevor Ford**, **Mildred Watt Haff**, **Mabel Copley Loomis**, **Martha Whitworth McCloskey**, **Mabel Beckley Milten**, **Marion E. Potts**, **Elsa Neipp Ritter**, **Mildred Severance**, **Roxanne McRoberts Bryant**, and yours truly.

We haven't heard from **Helen Bennett**

Hall of South Africa, but we have a feeling she'll be with us. Six more are uncertain, seven cannot come, and no word from the rest. Send your cards to Sally Jackson, and let her know promptly whether scarves and roses are needed.

Let's ALL—"Look alive for '65!"

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

Your roving correspondent is herewith back on the range, reporting for duty. I left you upon our arrival in Singapore where we found to our delight perhaps the most attractive part on our itinerary. The very moment we entered the Raffles Hotel, we knew it was storyland, a spot I had read about as a child, with all its old British background, and I questioned whether anything apparent had changed during a whole century. Our first request was for a couple of Singapore Slings and they were all the tongue and the heart could desire. A complete guided tour around the island filled us with wonderment and left little to complete a picture of a happy people, racially intermingled, and seemingly proud of and contented with their British regime. Then on to Hong Kong where we ventured out as far as the New Territories. From a hilltop, we observed life going on across the border of Communist China.

We flew to Osaka, Japan, and motored up to Kyoto to stay at the Miyako Hotel, a delightful example of the architecture of Old Japan. Leaving Kyoto, we experienced

the thrill of riding on the new fast express, traveling over 150 miles an hour, en route to Tokyo. We disembarked at Hakone, and spent several days at the Fujiya Hotel with its close view of Mt. Fuji which, incidentally, put on one of its rare shows of brilliance for us. Our journey ended by our railroading to Tokyo to stay overnight before flying to the Hawaiian Islands. We were fortunate in having reserved, in advance, a room in the new Hotel Okura. Its beauty and service cannot be bettered in the finest hotels in America or on the continent.

In Maui and Kauai, we found great delight. I telephoned **Jack Moir**, who came tearing up to our hotel pronto for a long period of reminiscing. He met us the next morning and showed us the island. It was a delightful day. We left Honolulu after about 10 days on the Islands and flew over to Victoria, B.C., for a week at the Empress Hotel. Following this pleasant interlude, we flew across Canada to New York via Toronto.

Upon my return, I found two notes containing checks for dues, one from **Stowell Armstrong**, whose comments, among others, were: "I am proud of **Murray Shelton** as president and extremely satisfied with **Harry Byrne** and yourself as correspondents." The other note was from **Arthur F. Wilson** in Christianstead, St. Croix, V.I., where he "is still on the job 10 hours a day looking after tourists and managing the four offices of Virgin Island Tours Inc." Another note arrived later from **Constance Bandes '52**, in Rockville Center, telling us of the death of her uncle, **Dr. Samuel Shindell (Shindel-**

**man) DVM**, one of the first to start a small animal practice in New York City. He died childless, but his niece states that his nephews and nieces were all his children.

In our March column we mentioned that **Pete Corwith** had gone into hiding and asked him to tell us what goes with him. The remarks were observed by **George Hiscock '19**, who has supplied the writer with a recent issue of the *Southampton (N.Y.) Press* containing a front-page photo of Pete and a write-up stating he was elected president of the board of the Southampton Hospital Assn., is a director of Mohawk Airlines, and has been a member of the New York State Board of Regents for the past five years.

**Felix Hales** has written that he retired in 1963 as president of the Nickle Plate R.R. He is still a member of the board of the Cleveland Trust Co., and received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from North Carolina State College in 1949, as well as an honorary doctorate of laws from Atlantic Christian College in 1960. **Ralph C. Davis**, who was recently honored by Wayne U with a degree of Doctor of Science, is getting ready to retire from Ohio State U. Besides his present activity writing a book, he has been kept busy covering most of the US with visiting professorships at various universities.

**Prof. Frederick L. Will** of the U of Illinois was designated the Class of 1916 Visiting Professor at Cornell in 1964-65. The former chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Illinois, he will take over a chair endowed by 1916 to bring to Cornell

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"distinguished persons interested in the humanities." He received the PhD degree at Cornell in 1938 and is an authority on contemporary problems of philosophy, the theory of knowledge, and the philosophy of language.

Our annual class dinner will be held at the Statler in Ithaca on Friday night, June 18. Try to make this, as **Allan Carpenter**, our Reunion chairman, will be in from California and will unfold plans for the Reunion.

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

The Moores are expecting to be at Reunion this year for it is **Lloyd's** 50th—impossible as that seems! The **Wings** and the **Peterses** plan to be there, too.

**Jean Holmes Stanton** and husband **Don '15** have put in a busy winter at Lake Wales with the new Audubon Club. Don was "chief executive officer" for 36 members and guests who went by bus and boat to the Dry Tortugas. He closed his books with a balance of 17 cents! **Helen Saunders Wood- elton** and **Roy '18** had a trip to Trinidad and Tobago, primarily for bird watching. They planned to explore many streams and lakes in Florida with their own canoe, carried on the top of the car.

Helen told me that **Marian Schabana Morris'** plans for their three-year world trip had to be changed in the last months, owing to a third session with bronchial pneumonia. I believe they came home earlier than expected, but hoped to start for Central America shortly.

**Lucy Kephart Fernow** wrote me that husband **Karl '16** was going to Mexico for the Rockefeller Institute. She hoped to go back with him in July to a meeting there, subject to the approval of her MD.

We hope to get out a class letter early in the fall, so please send news of yourself and your family.

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

A letter written by **Charlie Colman '12** from New Delhi, India stated that he had just had a pleasant visit by 'phone with Prof. Emeritus **Bertram Willcox**. Latter is still in India doing special work for the Ford Foundation. Charlie and wife are on a trip around the world.

**Charlie Ramsay** needs help! He wants to know what 1917er operates in the apple business as a buyer and seller of crops—not a grower. Charlie remembers talking with this classmate at a Reunion but cannot recall his name. If you know the "apple" 1917er, please write Charlie at 9 Canal St., Westport, Conn.

**Ronald C. Coursen** left Brattleboro, Vt. in early winter and "bummed" around the West Coast for several months. While there, he had a nice visit with **George (Butch) Worn** at the latter's lovely home in Saratoga, Calif. Ron says Butch looks and feels fine. In his retirement Butch leads a wonderfully free country life tending the birds and flowers. Butch really surprised Ron—an engineer knowing so much about plant life—even the Latin names! Ron sent us

## Florida Clubs Elect

■ The Cornell Club of Eastern Florida recently held its annual meeting at the Yacht Club Restaurant in Port Salerno, Fla. **Frank B. Bateman '19** was elected president, succeeding **Robert K. Story '19**; **Edmond N. Carples '19** was elected vice president; **Stanton Griffis '10**, honorary president of the governing board; Mrs. Charles (**Mildred Burns**) Probes '16, secretary; and **Edward E. Ludwig '16**, treasurer.

At a dinner meeting on May 5 at The Officers' Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the following new officers were elected by the Cornell Club of Broward County, Fla.: president, **Edward Roeder '32**, of Ft. Lauderdale; vice-president, **Dr. Andre S. Capi '44** of Ft. Lauderdale; secretary, **Vivian Traendly '47** of Pompano Beach; and treasurer, **Robert L. Kester Jr. '41** of Pompano Beach.

Featured speaker at the meeting was **Donald G. Dickason '53**, director of admissions relations in Ithaca.

some grand colored snapshots of himself and Butch. Ron heard from **Herb Schneider** who passed through San Francisco on his way to Hawaii. Ron and Herb expected to be back East for our "baby" Reunion at the Cornell Club of New York.

Later we received word from Herb that he had a very pleasant trip to Hawaii. In Honolulu he had a long visit by phone with **Goichi Nakamoto**. Latter expects to attend our 50th in '67.

**Rog Munsick** writes that he is happy and all is well—and ends with, "My young son headed for Princeton or Williams. Heresy!"

**Dr. Raymond S. (Doc) Crispell** is another 1917er working for the Centennial Fund with 62 Cornellians located in the Chapel Hill, N.C. area and probably as many more at Duke (12 miles away at Durham). Doc spent most of the cold weather months in Florida and the West Indies. He claims he is reversing the cycle of life and is now in his second adolescence, as faculty advisor at the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at U of North Carolina (chartered 1851!). "I am carrying on like a sophomore and at this rate I shall be in my second childhood by 1967. Can children attend our 50th Reunion?"

A note from **Al Mitchell**, back on his Tequesquite Ranch at Albert, N.M., states he had a busy winter with his own business, and was also kept busy on the National Commission on Food Marketing appointed by President Johnson.

We knew **Ells Filby** couldn't stay "retired" very long. His old firm of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo. "yanked me out of retirement" and sent him to Mexico City for a three- or four-month study on the sewage system there and how to get rid of the wastes. As usual Ells took his 1917 class directory with him and reports on classmates as follows:

"'Hap' Tears is now retired from the

Tears Engineers and at home most of the time. He will be back for '67 and will work on the others in the great Southwest. Could not raise **Herb See** on the Dallas phone and **Howard Tilson** is no longer in the Dallas phone book. Called **John Merrick** at Bandera to tell him I was on my way to find he had left for Dallas that morning and wouldn't be back 'till late that night.

"Found **Thomas R. Jones** at home—and still active. He has sold his Buick agency but retains his general distributorship of Mobile Oil products in the area. We had dinner over in Puedros Negros—my wife and I and the Joneses. He may not be back —'It is a long way'—to Ithaca. Believe he can be 'converted.'

"Found **Charles A. Warner** at home and had a full conversation. He has given up his office (the address in the directory) and lives at 3736 Tangley, Houston. He probably will attend. Nothing else to do but act as a consultant, write books, and enjoy life.

"Will have to see (**Henry**) **Batjer**, (**John**) **Merrick**, and (**George**) **Morrow** some other time. I will be down that way again in the fall. Will try to see (**Rubin**) **Conteras** in Mexico City.

"Have an idea our 50th can be sold on the slogan THIS IS IT!!!! with the "This" and the "It" in good big letters . . . maybe on folded paper with each word the only printed material on each page and the message or letter on the back. We cannot expect any more scheduled Reunions after the 50th so it really is IT."

Wish we had more dedicated roving ambassadors like Ells!

Any one know where these 1917ers are? Mail has been returned from: **Ludwig Mayer**, 1039 Circle Park, Knoxville 10, Tenn., and **Abraham Shultz**, 137-60 45th Ave., Flushing 55.

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

Members of the Class of 1919 in the metropolitan New York area will hold a luncheon May 11, at Miller's Restaurant in the Woolworth Building, and we hope there will be a good attendance. We get together less frequently now that so many are retired and do not come to Manhattan daily. Since we shall have long since consumed our rations before you read this, we shall have to give you details in the next issue.

**Clyde Christie** reports that June 9 marks the Christies' 40th wedding anniversary, and to commemorate the event, they are taking a European vacation trip starting May 17, with visits to Rome, Lucerne, Berlin, Amsterdam, Paris, London—and a round of golf at St. Andrews before heading home.

Clyde regrets that this trip will prevent his attendance at the 1965 Class Reunion. He is a member of the Continuous Reunion Club and seldom misses the annual visit to Ithaca. We hope they have a most enjoyable trip.

**Torsten H. Parke** of Jones Park, Riverside, Conn., writes that son **Torsten H. Jr.** has opened a law office in San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the name of **Parke, Graves & Rodriguez**.

**C. Judd (Stewie) Stewart** has retired and is now living on Chesapeake Bay, where he has spent summers since 1928. His address

is RD 1, Elkton, Md. Last fall he helped a friend take his cruiser down to Florida, but returned in time for the Christmas holidays.

**C. Hugh L. Hudson**, when asked for some news about himself and family, reported that he has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. We can pick out some classmates who have more grandchildren, but we doubt that anyone has more great-grandchildren. Hugh's new address is 225 Valley Vista Dr., Frankfort, Ky.

Some '19ers—like **Charlie Lerner**—are able to combine business and pleasure. During the Christmas holidays he made some liquor bar inspections at several hotels in the West Indies and the Virgin Islands. Charlie gets paid for this, mind you. His address is 135 E. 71st St., New York.

**Harold C. Grinnell**, of 24 Bagdad Rd., Durham, N.H., is retiring from the U of New Hampshire on June 30. He was elected a delegate to the 1964 state constitutional convention. On Nov. 3, 1964, he was elected to the State Legislature session that convened in January 1965.

**Randolph M. Brown** will retire in July 1965 and asks that his home address be used hereafter: 2355 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul, Minn. He has been professor of forestry at Minnesota Forestry School for some years.

**August (Gus) Schmidt Jr.** is becoming quite a traveler. In 1964 he took a South Seas tour and spent nearly a month in New Zealand. While there he called on **J. A. (Al) Niedeck '21**, who has retired from the Lehigh Valley RR and was spending the season with his daughter, **Lorraine Niedeck Gardner '54** near Melbourne. During the winter of 1965 he intended to go to South America. His address is Box 83, Cuba—New York's Cuba, not Castro's.

Rev. **G. Eugene Durham** writes an interesting account of his activities. After 19 years as Methodist pastor at Cornell, then 16 years in a similar post at Northwestern U, then 6 years as pastor of First Methodist Church in Palmyra, he has retired from a local church but is preaching almost every Sunday, and also speaking to service clubs.

**Gene** and wife **Mary (Porter) '22** have moved to 1785 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, where they expect to be active again in campus and city life. Immediately after retiring last June, he went to the F.O.R. Churchmen's Seminar to the All-Christian Peace Assembly in Czechoslovakia, and then to several cities in the Soviet Union.

Following are the latest changes of address, so throw away the old ones and use these:

**James K. Aimer**, 160 Theodore Fremd Ave., Rye; **George W. Baird**, 3361 N. Maplewood Dr., Wantagh; **George A. Benton II**, 1459 Rockledge Lane, Apt. 7, Walnut Creek, Calif.; **Leo Blourock**, Hanover Hall, Apt. 10-R, Bedford St., Stamford, Conn.; **Dr. A. W. Bull**, 331 Windward Island, Clearwater, Fla.; **Clyde Christie**, 1 Byrne Lane, Tenafly, N.J.; **Raymond G. Clark**, 5801 Quantrel Ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Arthur L. Cross**, PO Box 652, Morristown, N.J.; **Filbert P. Crossan**, Beaver Hill Apts. D-20, Jenkintown, Pa.

Also **Louis W. Dawson**, 45 Sutton Pl., S. New York; **Percy L. Dunn**, 212 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca; **Willard I. Emerson**, 1399 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca.

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

As long as you have stayed alive

Until this June in '65,

Somehow you simply must connive

To make Reunion 45;

If you're broke, we'll lend you five

Or ten or twenty if you'll strive

To come by hook or crook or drive,

But play it safe and play it live,

The band'll play when you arrive

And fill the air with jam and jive!

All right, you guys! This is it! We hope your bag is packed, your ticket bought, and the Chevy (Oh excuse us, the Cadillac) gassed up ready to take off for the best time you've had in 45 years. We've just checked with Ithaca and they're really expecting us. The dorms are cleaned, the tubs of ice are in the freezer, the piano's tuned, and the '20 orchestra including **Benisch, Weiant, Whitemore**, and others have been practicing like mad for months. (Wonder what they'll sound like when they get together.) In addition to the wonderful activities in connection with the Centennial Celebration, the **Littlewood-Ballou** Reunion comm. has some special entertainment plans up their sleeves, and **Dick Edson** has a flock of gremlins working like gnomes to finish up the costumes on time. "In our blazers and bonnets with the Cornell crest upon it, we'll be the handsomest class there is in the Reunion Parade."

Reservations were still coming in from all parts of the country as we went to press—and we're especially looking for yours. Here are the additions since the last list was published: **Nat Baier, Campbell Carney, Bert Colborne, DeWitt Dodson, Allen Dow, Bob Felter, Ben Fishman, Ben Glasser, Louis Green, Herman Halperin, I. H. Houston, Thorne Hulbert, Jake Israel, Ed Knauss, Joe Lapin, Ned Levien, Sam Milstein, Francis Oates, Howard Pabst, John Stockett, Les Townsend**. This isn't all, by a long shot! We've just heard there are 100 or more on the complete list, besides the last-minute decisions. Don't be afraid to decide now! Just call **Henry Benisch** (212-277-3800) and in five minutes you'll be registered.

1965 is a great year! True, it's the Centennial year of a great university, and it's the 45th Reunion of a great class, but also it's the 65th year of a great guy in our class named **Harold Brayman**. (picture) Harold reached the magic age of 65 a few weeks ago and with it came his retirement as director of the public relations dept. of the DuPont Co., having headed that activity for 21 years, establishing a concept of public relations widely emulated throughout the country. More than 100 leading figures in industry and the public relations profession honored Harold at a dinner in New York on March 29, and he was further honored by his DuPont associates at a dinner in Wilmington March 31. In 1963 Harold was awarded the citation of the Public Relations Society of Amer-



ica for his distinguished service in the advancement of his profession, and was named "Public Relations Professional of 1963."

Prior to his association with DuPont Co., Harold had won national acclaim as a Washington news correspondent and political analyst, writing for the *New York Evening Post*, the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger*, and the *Houston Chronicle*. He also wrote the syndicated columns "The Daily Mirror of Washington" and the "Washington Preview." Harold was president of the National Press Club in 1938 and the Gridiron Club in 1941. Much of his future time will be devoted to writing a book on problems facing American business today.

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

It is difficult to write in April about a Reunion that will be fast approaching as you read this, just at the time when we will be coming back to Cornell in June. I suppose it suffices now to say, for the benefit of any of you who are so unfortunate or so ill-advised as not to be on hand for 1920's glorious 45th, that **Agda Osborn** and **Alice Jensen**, as co-chairmen, have conjured up a fine Reunion program. You will never cease to regret it, if you are not on hand to enjoy it. The best part, of course, is being together on our well-loved campus.

One of the features this year will be a dinner at the Statler Club on Friday evening for 1920 women and husbands, and 1920 men and wives, arranged by the men's committee. We look forward to this one opportunity of seeing everybody.

I have just returned from the Centennial Charter Day celebration on the campus. It was on April 27, 1865, that the then-Governor Fenton signed the law which established Cornell. As we went about to a wonderful series of events marking the Centennial, one wondered whether our two farsighted founders, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, could have imagined, that April day in 1865, what their dream would become in 1965. Similarly, none of us is wise enough to envision Cornell as it will be on Charter Day in 2065, a scant hundred years hence.

While you are on the campus, at Reunion or before, take time to visit Olin Library and look at the fine collection of memorabilia of 100 years ago. Those documents and pictures dramatize the giant steps our Cornell has taken in its first century.

**Helen Rider Working** and husband **Holbrook** were in New York on March 25 for a few hours, between planes from San Francisco enroute to Paris. We had dinner together at the airport and a fine visit. They are motoring in Europe in a car they bought in Paris. I had a delightful letter from Helen from Carcassone.

By the time you read this, the Centennial Fund campaign will be in its concluding weeks. If you have not yet given, won't you send whatever sum you can to the university? And if you have already given, think it over and perhaps you can now give something more. Remember, we have not had the usual appeal this year for class annual giving, in the hope that we would all give instead to this most important and vitally

needed major capital fund drive, the Centennial Fund.

If when you read this you are not up at Cornell with us, all you have to do is hop on a plane and fly in. Fifty or more of us will be there, waiting to greet you on your arrival!

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

**Bruno V. Bitker** was recently appointed by Secretary of State Rusk to serve on the US Commission of UNESCO. Bruno mentioned that although his visits to Ithaca are largely confined to the five-year Reunions, "I manage to keep informed of the problems of academia. I do this through osmosis by reason of my wife's membership on the Board of Visitors of the U of Wisconsin, of which **Fred Harrington**, Cornell '33, is now the president. And a great honor, too, he is to Cornell. In addition to a variety of public unpaid posts, I continue to make a living in the law practice and do enjoy doing it. See you in '66, I hope."

**Otto N. Frenzel**, president of the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. in Indianapolis since 1945, will be awarded the degree of doctor of laws this June by the Indiana Central College. Otto is a trustee of Butler U, Park School, and the Indianapolis YMCA. He is treasurer, a director, and finance committee chairman of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce; is treasurer of the Park School Foundation, and of the YMCA building fund. Otto is also a director in a number of civic organizations and insurance companies.

The Frenzels have a son, Otto N. III, who is executive vice president of the Merchants Bank; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, Indianapolis; and five grandchildren.

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

**E. L. (Eddie) Kaw** reports on the nice life in California. I quote: "There is very little of interest to say about myself. I still operate a business by remote control, but spend a great deal of my time in Palm Springs. You know it is the golf center of the world, and that is the only sport left for me. I play nearly every day, as our weather is great. I read about all the lovely (lousy) weather they have around the rest of the country, and am glad that I chose this part to spend the rest of my days."

**Dewey A. Hagen** is Mayor of Chatham, N.J. He was born in Elba, but has lived in Chatham for the last 36 years, and is now completing 41 years with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. as senior engineer in the general office in Newark. He is a licensed professional engineer, a director of the Chatham Savings & Loan Assn., a member of the Society of Gas Operators, a member of Chatham Fish & Game Protective Assn., a member of Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, and the Madison Masonic Lodge. He served as a member of the board of adjustment of the Borough of Chatham from May 4, 1942 through December 1953. He served 10 years as a councilman from January 1954 through 1963, during which time he was chairman of the public works,

## Annual Meetings

### CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be Saturday, June 19, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Perkins' "Report to the Alumni."
4. Vote on proposed by-law amendments: Article I, Section 1(k); Article IV, Section 1(b) and 2(a); Article VI, Section 2, relative to change in name of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries to the Cornell Association of Class Officers.
5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—Hunt Bradley '26  
Secretary-Treasurer

### CORNELL FUND

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be Saturday, June 19, 1965, at 10 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Statler Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the Cornell Fund-Centennial Campaign
2. Election of officers and members of the Cornell Fund Committee

Richard M. Ramin '51  
Secretary—Cornell Fund Committee

building, and zoning committee, and council member of the planning board. He took office as Mayor in January 1964.

**Chilson H. Leonard** is head of the English Department at Exeter Academy. Among the perquisites of this position is the very attractive sabbatical leave. This is Chil's year to indulge in one, and he and wife (**Edith Parrott**) cooked up a very intriguing travel schedule. The itinerary included Lisbon, Cadiz, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Larnaca, Iskenderun, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa/Leghorn, Marseilles, Valencia, and Alicante.

**Robert M. (Bob) Curts** reports that he is semi-retired. He and wife embarked on a Caribbean cruise during which he is going to force himself to a decision about buying a rocking chair. He is casting longing eyes on Florida, but he specified, "I am not interested in alligator swamp land." Awful fussy, this man Curts.

**Albert G. (Al) Joyce Jr.**, who has spent all of his business years in the stock brokerage business, has recently transferred his center of operations to Fahnestock & Co. where he is a limited partner. He is still active in civic affairs, but admits that the pace is a little less vigorous than in earlier years.

**R. Bates Brown** reports from Memphis,

Tenn., on a most interesting activity of his daughter, Mrs. Joy Brown Wiener. She is now concertmaster, (or should it be concertmistress) of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. According to my latest information, she is the only lady in the country occupying such a post. She studied in Europe under Georges Enesco and Nathan Milstein, and has performed as guest soloist with the orchestra.

**David Jacobson** is bragging about the fact that daughter **Marilyn** will graduate from Cornell in June. Congratulations to Marilyn, and purely reflected glory to the proud old man.

**Jaymes M. Pierce** reports from Wilberforce, Ohio in the fewest possible words: "Still proud to be a Cornellian."

**Ernest D. (Ernie) Leet** was chairman of a recent program entitled "100th Anniversary of Cornell University" in Jamestown. This ceremony commemorated the signing of the charter for the incorporation of Cornell U by Governor Reuben E. Fenton on April 27, 1865 in Jamestown, A facsimile of the Cornell University Charter, signed by the great-great-grandson of Governor Fenton, William R. Reynolds Jr., was presented to **W. Cornell Dechert '28**, great-grandson of Ezra Cornell.

**James S. Van Nuys** has been elected New Jersey Governor of Kiwanis International. He waves his scepter over 7,500 Kiwanians, and reports that he has already run into several Cornellians in the group.

**Charles J. Zimmerer** has retired as financial vice president of Commercial Credit Co. When he left this long-time job, he joined the securities firm of Robert Garrett & Sons as a consultant. The intervening 30 days of retirement between jobs were not very stimulating, and he reports he is glad to be back to work again.

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

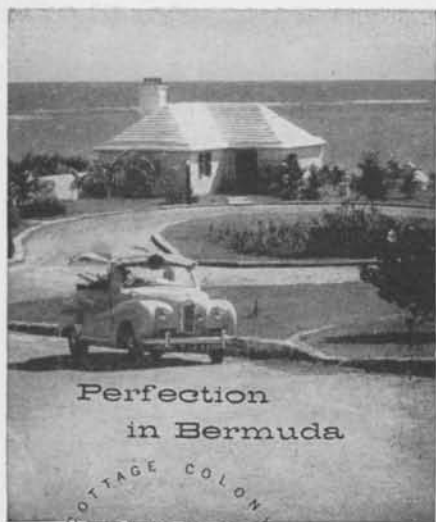
The Hastings, Mich., **Banner** of Jan. 28 displayed a picture of **Bernie Beyer** and wife (**Marcella Rebholz**), surrounded by loving compatriots, honoring Bernie's retirement. He was press division sales manager of the E. W. Bliss Co. Bernie and wife headed straight for Florida. Later they plan to live in Massachusetts.

**Dick Jewett** did some sailing last summer and especially enjoyed following the America's cup races trailing the *Sovereign* from Newport to Breton Reef Light and watching the ill-starred vessel drop her spinnaker into the water.

One son and two daughters have provided **Joseph G. Gersten** with four grandsons and one granddaughter. Daughter Mrs. Richard Behr, graduate of Wisconsin, lives in Rockford, Ill. Son Walter, attorney in Monticello, is a graduate of Wharton and Columbia Law. Daughter Carole Kaplan lives in Del Rio, Texas.

Last October I had the pleasure of seeing **John Brothers** and his charming wife Ruth. Their two sons and two daughters all went to Cornell; the youngest, **William**, is there now. The others are scattered from Rome, Italy, to Jacksonville, Fla., to Denver, Colo.

**Charley Benisch** had a gorgeous eight weeks in Europe last summer; dined with **Harvey Gerry** in Paris. So did **Kermit**



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**Green**, who covered 2,000 miles in France. **Larry Corbett** went to the Orient last fall.

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

**Mary Yinger** represented our class at the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers in New York in January.

**Henry Buckman** wrote a note and sent pictures of the **Searle Von Storchs** (**Helen Nichols**), taken as they visited the Buckmans after an Alaskan trip last summer. Everyone looked wonderful, and I admired the beautiful view of the Washington mountains from the Buckmans' house at Yakima, Wash.

I also had a letter from Mrs. **John Todd** (**Katherine Cone**). The Todds celebrated their 40th anniversary, and it sounds as if they had a wonderful time. Among the many Cornellians with them were Kay's sister and brother, Mrs. Clifton Berlinghof (**Barbara '27**) and Col. **Monte Cone '30**. Others were **Barney '25** and **Carmen (Schneider '27) Savage**, **Norman Miller '26**, **Barbara Miller '62**, **Thomas Bishop '12**, **John Breckenridge '26**, and **Midge (Blair '28)** and **Lawrence Perkins '30**. The Todds live in Evanston, Ill.

**Dorothy Lamont** is head of the retailing department at the Andrews School, at Willoughby, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Smith (**Laura Duffy**) writes that she and Paul are planning to travel and visit across the US during May and June. They will visit us, and we hope we'll all be in Ithaca for Reunion weekend. The Smiths

will take a boat from Fort McNicholl to Fort William, and drive across Canada, before returning home to San Rafael, Calif. **Laura** also says that **Mary Casey** will attend the AAUW meeting in Portland, Ore. in June.

One very pleasant part of trying to get news of the '24 women is hearing from my classmates. I'd like to have a few of you volunteer as regional correspondents, and will be happy to hear from you.

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

**Harold Melniker**, 3136 Gilmerton Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif., is serving as director of the Hollywood office of the American Humane Assn. He supervises the use of animals in motion picture and television production. He reports seeing **Gordon (Tubby) Youngman** recently. The picture



shows **Harold** with **Fred MacMurray** and fellow actor (actress?) in a "My Three Sons" television episode. One of **Harold's** major problems is the imported foreign films from which he has frequently had to recommend cuts to eliminate scenes suggesting brutality to animals. He reports that last year animals used in motion pictures and television totaled 25,130, including 12,768 horses; 6,623 cattle; 2,068 pigeons; and 1,559 sheep. In 1962 the grand total was 4,000 animals less.

**Edgar L. Schlesinger**, United International, 1407 Broadway, New York, was good enough to listen to my plea for news and as a result I learned it was only a snow storm which scared **Ed** and his daughter out of Ithaca one day this spring before he saw me. He came in connection with the possibility of admission for his daughter. Glad to hear that they enjoyed their visit thoroughly and that the people in admissions did a good job. I really hope things work out. **Ed** tells me that after leaving Cornell he continued his technical education at the Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science. Apparently most of the time since then he has been with United International, a division of United Merchants & Manu-

facturers, Inc., which is one of the largest textile companies in the country with many plants abroad. **Ed** gets involved in quite a lot of traveling as a result and has been a trustee of the Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science for over 15 years due to his strong interest in that field. He says his personal interest is confined largely to South America and the Middle East.

**R. Seymour Blomfield**, 5107 Cayuga Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., says he plans to retire this July after 29 years of service with TVA. He and his wife plan to continue on in Knoxville after retirement.

**W. Russell Fippin**, 19 Hawthorne Rd., Bronxville, has been living in Bronxville for 25 years. Boasts of two daughters and two granddaughters and is busy as a consultant to the laundry industry, mostly in hospitals all over the country. This keeps him traveling about 100,000 miles a year, so I can understand why he is uncertain about making our 40th Reunion, but he does expect to be in Ithaca for a few days in May. I hope we get to see him.

**Edward A. Proctor**, 600 Dime Bldg., Detroit, Mich., remarks that most of the news about his classmates concerns retirement! For himself, he says, he will continue to work and to enjoy doing it as long as the world is willing to have him around.

**David W. Punzelt**, 65 Myra Rd., Hamden, Conn. reports that he and wife **Mary (Ackerman) '27** have just returned from winter vacation at Delray Beach, Fla. They are investigating retirement possibilities there and have not yet concluded that that is the place to spend four months a year when the time comes. They would rather visit annually. He retires the same time I do, June 1968. Next time you write a note, **Dave**, tell us what you are doing.

**Linn B. Bowman**, 3737 Monroe Ave., Pittsford, has been serving as vice president in charge of operations for Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. and last March was elected a member of its board of directors. He has been with the company since 1925, became vice president of gas and transportation in 1956 and vice president in charge of operations in September 1962. He served on the Cornell U Council, the board of trustees of the Institute of Gas Technology, is a member of the American Gas Assn. and the Canadian Gas Assn., as well as the American Ordnance Assn., International Gas Union, and others. In his spare time he serves on the Emergency Advisory Committee for Natural Gas, belongs to the Cornell Club of Rochester, the Rotary Club, the University Club, and the Rochester Club. His wife is **Martha Hawley '24**.

**Thomas C. Hobbie**, 71 W. Main St., Sodus, was the 1963-64 president of the New York State Health Officers Assn. He is a past president of the Wayne County Medical Society and began practicing medicine in 1934.

**Guy T. Warfield** traveled this winter, was caught in a dock strike before he started, but compromised by going to Sarasota, Fla., flew down to Equator, picked up the ship, and came back from there on it. During the process he ran into **Larry Bandler '10** and **Fritz Crebs '12**. He also came across **Clarence Baer '08** and **Bill Thorn '11**. He did not run into **Rip Bullen**, but ran across his trail in a newspaper story about

some unusual Indian relics that had been discovered in Miami. Rip was called in to examine them. Guy's best news is that he hopes to bring **August A. (Dennie) Denhard** back with him for the Reunion.

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

Attending the class dinner, April 8, at the Cornell Club of New York were the following: **Sam Shriver, Carl Muller, Elmer Finigar, Paul Rapp, Walter Buckley, Mark Follmer, Bill Jones, John Zehner, Schuyler Tarbell, Duke Bolton, Gene Kaufmann, Al Barten, Jack Syme, Herb Runsdorf, Artie Markewich, Warren Bentley, "Red" Slocum, Len Richards, Emile Zimmer, Harry Morris, John Slach, Jack Gold, Frank Affeld, Larry Samuels, George Larson, "Cappy" Roberts,** and a few others (for whom I have no return cards), and "yours truly." In addition to congenial reminiscing, the major topic of discussion following the dinner had to do with our 40th Reunion gift to the university in 1966. More details will be announced to the class when final plans are completed. Capping the evening was a delightful slide presentation of our illustrious world traveler, Larry Samuels. Coming the furthest distance to the dinner was Jack Syme, who arrived in New York with his wife, Engie, on the Grace Liner after a cruise to Lima, Peru.

**John H. Levick, Capt., USN, (ret.),** 321 Overbrook Dr., Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. writes, "I am in my fourth year of retirement. I can assure you that I find each passing month more enjoyable. I am expecting my old friend and classmate, Dr. **Grant (Bud) Guillemont,** his wife, and son **John '59,** to visit us for several days. They arrive tomorrow from Niagara Falls. The campus seems so big now. My wife and I spent several hours there last May looking around. Somehow, I like the old familiar buildings best."

Prior to the Cornell Glee Club Concert in St. Davids, Pa. on March 31, Frank and Priscilla Affeld entertained the Bill Joneses, **Bill Loebis, Cappy Robertses, Walter Buckleys** with **Bill Merritt, Duke Bolton, Paul Rapp,** and Gene Kaufmann for dinner. The only two classmates in the area who could not be there were **Charlie Howland** and **Sam Eldredge.**

**Maurice B. White,** 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N.J., reports, "Nothing new as far as I'm concerned. Did I write you **Gordon '55** had twins in June—a boy and a girl? Stuart, Princeton '60, is still studying at Georgetown Law School."

**D. S. MacDonald,** 250 E. 65th St., New York 21, writes, "Our company, Douglas Gibbons, Hollyday & Ives, Inc. has been appointed selling and managing agent for the twin 38-story cooperative apartment buildings under construction on the block north of the UN at 49th St. and the East River. The 334 apartments totalling over \$21,500,000 in sale price will keep us busy, but they are so exciting that the job is fascinating."

Justice Arthur Markewich of the Supreme Court, County Court House, 60 Centre St., New York 7, comments, "Self-plugging along, working hard enough to keep the franchise. Wife: **Dr. May Elish '28**

still busy as certified psychologist and family counselor. Son: **Maurice E. (Reese) '58,** is back in school, first year at New York Medical College. Son: Daniel in last year at Columbia Law. Both married."

**Meade Summers,** 17 Glen Abbey, St. Louis, 31, Mo., writes, "Still with Ralston Purina, Checkerboard. Same company since leaving Cornell in '26. Have passed that 60 mark, as have most of us—going to relax soon! Let's all stay on earth—"

**J. Gordon White,** 104 W. Ferry Rd., Morrisville, Pa., is chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Trenton, N.J. Junior College and serving as president of the Morrisville Rotary Club. He has six grandchildren and the seventh is on the way.

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

**Elizabeth McAdam Griswold** (Mrs. Dixon B.), writes that since her husband's retirement, they have moved to Candlewood Isle, Fairfield, Conn. Her new address is RFD 3, New Fairfield, Conn. Curling in the winter, sailing in the summer, plus seven grandchildren, make their days busy and full ones. Both of the Griswolds are also "Sunday painters."

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

Our '27 class vice president of bequests (picture), **Ezra Cornell,** attorney, is a senior partner of White & Case, attorneys, 14 Wall St., New York. After major surgery and four years in and out of many hospitals, Ez is on the job again going at almost top speed. This is good news and we all hope to see him at the big



40th in 1967. Ezra is also active as general counsel and director of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and director of Packaging Corp. of America, along with **Emerson (June) Carey Jr.,** whose brother **W. D. P. Carey '23,** trustee, is chairman of the board. A majority of the stock of this company is held in trust and the income supports over 300 McMullen Engineering Scholarships at Cornell. Still an ardent Cornellian, Ez keeps abreast of university affairs as a member of the special gifts committee, Cornell Centennial Fund; member of the Cornell Council; member of Law School advisory board; and an ex-president of the Cornell Club of N.Y. and a life-time member of its board of governors.

Thanks to **Art Meaker,** attorney, 2030 E. Speedway Blvd., Tucson, Ariz., who inadvertently sent me his dues check. I subsequently mailed it to Treasurer **Jess VanLaw,** 320 Park Ave., New York just in time for him to write me a nice letter before he took off on BOAC, together with his wife Betty, golf clubs, and Kodak, for Prestwick, Scotland. Jess said, "There we will pick up a Ford and drive to Gleneagles for a week of golf in various parts of Scotland, thence to west-central England and Torquay, each for approximately one week as a

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on pages 2 and 3

base while we see and golf the surrounding countryside. June 2 we embark on the Queen Mary to return to New York and hard labor."

Sorry we couldn't see you off, Jess, but I too had to get back to hard labor after our fine Mexico trip. We flew jet to your once home-town of San Antonio, where my brother and his wife drove us throughout your beautiful and exciting birthplace of Mexico. We used the Geneve in magnificent Mexico City as home base, to be thrilled by the U of Mexico, the Pegregal, the Modern Museum of History, and the Modern Museum of Anthropology, perfect gems of architecture and world renowned. We also enjoyed Cuernavaca, Tasco, Puebla, and San Miguel, plus a weekend at Lake Valsequillo and Les Mansion. We missed contact with **Juan Martinez,** but highly recommend his and Jess's homeland to fellow travelers.

**Stephen Lewis** is northern marketing director for Visirecord, Inc. of Copiague. He has two sons, Stephen Jr., Doctorate, Stanford U as a Danforth Foundation Fellow. Son William is a graduate of John Jay High, Katonah. The Lewises live at RR 1, Box 424, South Salem. **Herman Soloway,** attorney, practices law at 2455 Francis Lewis Blvd., Flushing 57. His daughter **Robin '66** attends Cornell. Herm's home address is 162-01 Powells Cove Blvd., Beechhurst.

**Norm "Scotty" Scott,** class secretary-chairman, 80 Pine St., New York would appreciate receiving the ballot card so as to complete the count on the new council membership. If you have further recommendations or wish to serve on the forth-

coming 40th Reunion, please indicate. For one cent more, you may write Scotty a letter, thus adding valuable information for the coming meeting to be announced. The dues response has been great and much appreciated by the class officers. Besides receiving the ALUMNI NEWS, you are building a nice class fund which some day will be a welcome gift to Cornell. Also, all the class members receive the NEWS. Some less fortunate have praised our generosity and kindness in letters, which reinforces our belief that it is a good Cornell class policy. Continued are more dues payers: **Charles Baker, Carlton Bascom, Sidney Berger, Norman Berlin** [new address: 207 Franklin Bldg., Norfolk, Va.,] **James Berlinger, Victor Butterfield, Romaine Button, Walter Conley, Ezra Cornell, Daniel Dalrymple, Louis Danzis, Clarence Dayton, Al Evans Jr., Raymond Fingado, William Foltz** [new address: RR 3, Box 206, Newfoundland, N.J.,] **H. S. Germond III, Joseph Greenbaum, Raymond Haynes, Maurice Hedges, Morris Heller, Harland Hofer, Charles Kades, Eugene Katzin, Kenneth Keyes, Clarence Kingston, William Knight, Harold Kunsch, Edward Kurz, William Leahy, Frank Leone, Stanley Maas, Gurney Mann** [new address: 809 Henley Road So., Richmond, Ind.,] **Don Marsh, Lester Melzer, Frank Monaghan, Raymond Reisler, Lester Robbins, Herman Schenkel, Herman Soloway, Elton Tibbitts, Francis J. Townsend, Halsted N. Wilcox.**

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

E. W. "Bill" Averill (picture), having received his PhD from U of Michigan, is now professor of mathematics and statistics at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. His address is RD 1, Shippenville, Pa., which is less than 200 miles from Ithaca. Bill says this is the closest he has been to Cornell and he hopes to visit



the campus from time to time. He has already started work on the Secondary Schools Committee, contacting four local schools for Cornell timber, hopefully some of the great football players who seem to breed in this area.

Bill's letter states in part:

"After 10 years as a stock market statistician, five years as a government statistician, and five with General Motors, plus eight as owner of my own business, I finally got into teaching which is what I wanted to do when I graduated from Harvard Business School 30 years ago, or thereabouts. Anyway, I taught junior high mathematics for two years, took a year off to get a PhD at Ann Arbor, and have been teaching college mathematics (mostly statistics) for five years. Right now, I am teaching statistics, basic mathematics, and mathematics of finance here at Clarion State College, and will be teaching differential calculus and statistics next summer. After all those years in business it is like a rest cure, but I love it and plan to start a textbook in statistics this summer—in fact, it's already started and I have a publisher who wants it.

**ALFRED S. BERG '30**, president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County (center), talks with Oyster Bay High basketball coach Ralph Pepe (left) and team Captain Bruce James as he awards the Club's silver trophy to Oyster Bay for winning the Nassau County basketball championship.



"My family consists of four, my wife Barbara, an English major at Smith, a daughter Ann, who received her BMus at Wittenberg and is now teaching in Alaska, where her husband is employed by FAA, a son, Jr., who received his ChemE from Cornell and is now with Monsanto, together with his wife, the former Janet Brekke, a Cornell grad, and their daughter Alison. My youngest is Jeff, a junior at Cranbrook who may end up at Ithaca, if he can get the grades. Otherwise, Hamilton or some nearby place, from which a transfer might be possible.

"My hobbies are hunting, fishing, and camping. I am an AKC judge of most sporting dogs and of obedience trials (have judged dogs in more than 30 states), run in and judge pointing dog field trials, hunt grouse, pheasant and quail, fish for trout and smallmouth bass, and am deputy area commissioner of the Boy Scouts. Hope to join a trout club here, run by Ben Forker '26, brother of Lee Forker '28. Lee is president of Quaker State Oil Co., in nearby Oil City."

Don't forget to contribute to the Cornell Centennial Fund. Have a good summer and plan to come back to the campus for a football game next fall.

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

**Will Maslow**, 401 E. 86th St., New York, is the executive director and general counsel of The American Jewish Congress, a member of the board of directors of the Civil Liberties Union, and a lecturer in government at the City College Graduate School. The Maslows' oldest daughter, Laura, is married and living in France; their youngest daughter, Catha, is a junior at Barnard.

In answer to a query, **Ken Caster**, Department of Geology, U of Cincinnati, Cincinnati 21, Ohio, was in Europe with Anneliese on a sabbatic leave; this included fossil hunting in Czechoslovakia and some research in Liege, Belgium. A December trip to India for the International Geological Congress was in the capacity of a United States delegate.

At press time Rosita and **Guillermo Torruella** were en route from Miami to be home in Ponce, P.R., in time to welcome another grandchild. A full report on the blessed event in the next issue.

**Bill Little**, 1 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., reports "real progress." Two of his three sons are off on their own in the business world. All three achieved AB degrees. Congrats are in order, Bill.

**Jerome Engel**, 196 Main St., Ravena, proudly reports son **Jerome Jr.** ("Pete") '60 will get his MD and PhD this coming year from Stanford. Daughter **Judy '62** married Ensign **Lee Adnepose '62** and they are in San Diego, Calif., Lee's home base. Jerome modestly refers to himself as a "country doctor." You know, Jerome, the sun shines the same, all over!

**H. Austin Van Name**, 405 Bard Ave., Staten Island, is the head of machinery estimating for Treadwell Corp., New York, the company that designs and manufactures equipment for the metals, process, and electrochemical industries.

**Rodney Ketcham**, Harpur College, Binghamton, is professor of Romance languages, Harpur College of the State U of New York, while brother **Henry** is teaching physics and math at Broome Technical Community College in Binghamton. (Henry's address is RD 1, Harpursville.) Two brothers, both '29ers, both achieved PhD's, both college professors. A class record?

To: **Eugene Roe**, 1442 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, Minn. Did you meet all your deadlines for your bulletin-writing schedules?

**Al Blackman**, 702 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., says, "Am keeping my nose to the grindstone."

**Arthur Reinke** is at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Ky. There must be some interesting details in view of your move from Ojai, Calif. May the column have them?

Unexpected pleasant encounter at The Players of **Ben Bromley, Lee Schoen**, and your columnist on the occasion of the recent Pipe Night for actor Pat O'Brien and composer Hoagy Carmichael.





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

The picture above taken at our annual class dinner on March 30 at the Cornell Club in New York shows the largest and most enthusiastic group we have turned out so far for these annual affairs. The classmates who came from far and near included: Art Stevens, Casey Castleman, Bill Opper, Carl Hoffman, Lan Harwood, Bill Bleier, "Doc" Payne, Howard Orloff, Sid Lewis, Art Hibbard, Joe Wortman, Hy Knopf, Milt Gould, John Hewson, Burt Filer, Alfred Horowitz, Walt Bacon, Wally Phelps, Jim Leonard, Abe Stockman, Bob Bliss, George Failla, Leonard Bernstein, Don Saunders, Frank Weis, Wallace Smith, Al Berg, Julius Siegel, "Duke" Schneider, Walt Heasley, and Romie Wolcott.

Casey Castleman, the Reunion chairman, gave the rundown on our coming 35th Reunion on June 17, 18, and 19. He pointed out that the price for the Reunion that had been stated in letters to the class represented minimum expense and an all-inclusive price. There will be no extra bar charges, as it includes refreshments at all the evening events, as well as tickets for the Savage Club performance on Friday evening and free tickets to the Cambridge-Oxford—Cornell-Penn Track Meet.

Casey said that the majority of our classmates who have so far signed up for the Reunion, indicated that they will bring their wives. This year for the first time we will also meet with the women of the class and their husbands. From all indications it looks as if we ought to have a record turnout—so we will see you at the '30 class headquarters at Balch Hall on the 17th.

"Doc" Payne, who came down from Ithaca on the eve of his departure for Europe the next day, gave the secretary's report and informed us that the Rugosa roses that the class had underwritten had been planted on the bank in front of the old infirmary on State Street. A suitable marker has been added.

Bob Bliss, our class president, who did a great job as master of ceremonies through-

out the evening, reviewed our long march down through the years. The class passed a resolution to donate \$3,500 from the class funds for the Cornell Centennial. Bob then introduced Tom Harp, varsity football coach, who gave a most interesting and direct talk on the background and prospects of the football team for the coming year. As a gesture of appreciation, we voted Tom our official class coach for the Reunion.

Once again, if you have not gotten your reservation for the Reunion in to Casey, do it today while you can still make it.

Al Horowitz told me at the dinner that his son, Mark, who is graduating this June, is planning to join the Peace Corps. Milton Gould said that he is a partner in the new firm of Shea, Gallop, Climenko & Gould with offices at 330 Madison Ave., New York.

Emmett C. MacCubbin writes that he is coming up to the Reunion with Roy Ritter. His daughter, Betty, is being graduated from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. in June. She is leaving after graduation for an extensive trip in Europe. His second daughter, Barbara, is a sophomore at the U of Miami, and his son, Robert, graduates from Lowson Senior High School this June.

Herb Bell, 1160 Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn., and his wife Doty are planning to be up to the Reunion too. Older son Dick works as a security analyst for the State National Bank in Stamford. Married daughter Judith teaches second grade in Clinton; son Donald is taking a pred-med course at Morris Harvey in Charleston, W. Va.; and youngest son Douglas is a sophomore in a Fairfield high school.

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

Thirty-one for '31 is, we think, a good slogan. It came about on Thursday evening, April 22 at the Cornell Club of New York when the class dinner was held. Thirty-one members of the class attended, had a good time, and moved officially to have at least one class dinner a year. We have had our mandate.

Those present at the dinner were: Dr. Edward Becker, a dentist in New York; Wallace C. Blankinship, vice president and general manager of the Frozen Prepared Food Division of Stouffers', who came in from Cleveland; Gerald Blumberg, an attorney in New York; George R. Bradley Jr., with the telephone company and now living in Garden City; William E. Brainard, president of Arcrods Corp., who came up from Baltimore; Howard D. Craft, in sales with R-B-H Dispersion Division of Interchemical Corp. in Bound Brook, N.J.; Dr. Douglas B. Crane, a veterinarian in Bedford; J. Edward Darlington, business not known, but living in Ramsey, N.J.; Jeremiah S. Finch, acting secretary of Princeton U; Henry E. Fischer, business not known, but living in Rockville Centre; Dr. Charles E. Fletcher, a veterinarian in the Bronx; George C. Furman, lawyer and judge living in Patchogue; Leonard Gordon, retired New York City police lieutenant now practicing criminal law in New York; Benjamin Hertzberg, president of Metropolis and other brewing companies; Dr. Seymour M. Katz, gynecologist practicing in New York; Joseph V. Labate, secretary of the Ninth Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in Brooklyn; Lewis M. Leisinger, operating manager of Long Island for Shell Oil; George A. Loeb, present business not known, but living in Rye; Ralph W. Low, with Westinghouse Electric Corp., who came in from Pittsburgh; Thomas A. McGoey, business manager of Columbia U in New York; Frank L. O'Brien Jr., up from Philadelphia, who needs no introduction but promises a rousing 35th Reunion next year; George Pavlick, business not known, but living in New York; Capt. B. O. Roessler, USN, presently stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Leo Sheiner, a business investment banker in New York; Dr. Charles G. Stetson, a radiologist in Englewood, N.J. and in New York, to whom our thanks must go for the dinner arrangements; Herman Stuetzer Jr., partner in Lybrand, Roos Bros. & Montgomery, auditors, who came down from Boston; William M. Vanneman, treasurer, Matthew Bender & Co., New York; William H. Vogel Jr., we believe with Link

Radio Corp. in New York; **Felix L. Yezley**, director of research (the last we knew), Conmar Products Corp. in New Jersey; and your correspondent.

We hope we are not too far wrong on some of our personal data. Some is quite old. Perhaps we will receive enough for another column. In any event, all present are going to try to make it Sixty-two for '31 next year.

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

During the past year we have received the following modest notes:

From **Robert M. Lovejoy**, 7215 Colby Ave., Des Moines, Iowa: "Bob Jr. will graduate from Northwestern in June. His brother Jack is a freshman at the U of Wyoming and we still have Doug at home with us—a junior in high school."

From **Edward Kaye, MD**, 415-30 Devar Ct. Fremart, Calif.: "Practicing allergy with Permanent Medical Group. Three smart kids—Susan, 19, an honor student at the U of California; Andrew, 17, a National Merit Scholarship finalist; and Christine, a seventh-grader."

**Anthony L. Lombardi, MD**, Las Marias 869, Rio Piedras, P.R.: "Am director of Day Care Treatment Center for V.A., San Juan, P.R."

From **Joseph E. Comtois**, 3387 Glencairn Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio: "Life beginning to quiet down a bit, thank goodness. Toured Europe in May. Immediately upon return we learned our son had to have open heart surgery—successful! While anxious about that, there was an August wedding to be planned for our daughter, etc., etc. Enjoying the dull life now!"

From **W. Lorenzo Palmer**, 1365 Ridge Rd., W, Williamson: "Oldest son graduated from Cornell in June 1963 and is working for the Barker Chemical Co. We are hoping our next son will go to Cornell in 1965."

**H. K. Fuller, DVM**, Interlaken, writes, "Member of New York's Board of Vet. Medical Examiners—second five-year term. President New York's Vet. Medical Society 1962 and 1963."

From **Martin Dollin, MD**, 119-66 80 Rd., Kew Gardens: "Daughter Harriet, Brandeis '66, recently engaged to Seth Goldstein, MIT '62, who is working for his DSc in ME at MIT. Wedding in the summer."

**Donald A. Russell**, 3900 Hummer Rd., Annandale, Va., writes, "No great change since last year. Our second trip to Europe in two years will probably be the last, at least for some time. Our son and his family are expected back in the good old USA in March or April."

From **Robert A. Eyerman**, 54 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: "Just a big 'Hello' to all the 'Gang.'"

From **Fred B. Ferris**, Green Wood Terr., Jenkintown, Pa.: "Still with Atlantic Refining Co., Point Breeze Refinery, Philadelphia, as an industrial engineer, shop maintenance work. Served as treasurer for five years, Philadelphia Chapter, Society for Advancement. Now a member of the board of governors."

From **R. Berthold**, 186-40 139 Ave., Jamaica 13: "Son Bradley left Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations

## Cornell Day Chauffeurs

■ The annual Cornell Day, held May 7-9, found some 460 secondary school juniors on campus for a taste of university life. The prospective students were brought to Ithaca by 98 alumni "chauffeurs" representing 40 secondary school committees.

Housed in dormitories and fraternities, the prospects attended lectures, talked with professors, toured campus, and were entertained by undergraduates.

**James A. Mullane '35** of Springfield, Mass., was manager and professional for a chauffeurs' golf tournament. **Harvey Krouse '25**, associate director of admissions relations and chairman of the event, conducted an informal discussion with question-and-answer period at a Saturday luncheon presided over by **Martin B. Ebbert '30**, chairman of the York County secondary schools committee. **Roger C. Hartley '65** of Pittsburgh, Pa., served as undergraduate chairman of Cornell Day.

Participating alumni met with Walter Snickenberger, dean of admissions, and **Donald Dickason '53**, director of admissions relations, held a dinner meeting on Friday evening at Noyes Lodge with those chauffeurs who were also chairmen of secondary school committees.

The sub-Frosh were entertained Saturday night at a concert by Josh White in Bailey Hall and a later get-together with Tom Harp, head football coach.

The chauffeurs were:

ALBANY: **Edward W. Pattison '53**

BERGEN COUNTY: **C. Denny French '61**, **W. Fletcher Hock Jr. '53**, **Alan P. Howell '50**, **Frank G. Roux '38**

BUFFALO: **Sherwood B. Bliss '58**, **Hubert A. Gerstman '44**, **Steve M. Howard '63**, **Donald Morehouse '50**

CHENANGO CO.: **Rev. Myron E. Jaenecke '48**, **Mrs. Allan (Sally M. Duguid) Sawyer '63**

CHICAGO: **Walter L. Hardy '37**

CINCINNATI: **Richard Halberstadt '56**, **James Monroe '45**

CLEVELAND: **Charles W. Pressler '41**, **Edward C. Sargent '44**, **Gordon F. Stofer '36**

DETROIT: **Ralph E. Deeds '57**, **Robert G. Lyon '35**

DUTCHESS CO.: **William D. Knauss '45**

ERIE CO.: **Lawrence R. Raub '56**

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FAIRFIELD CO.: **Norman Christensen '42**, **Harold F. Hall '29**, **Robert Schuyler '42**, **William Vanneman '31**

HARTFORD: **Freeman W. Meyer '51**, **Charles G. Shelley '53**

LACKAWANA: **Crampton Frost '34**

LEHIGH VALLEY: **Burnett Bear '22**, **Robert Bergren '50**, **John Dorrance '52**

MARYLAND: **Robert W. Black Jr. '57**, **Edward R. Collins '32**, **Paul H. Crawford '48**, **Robert M. Reindollar '38**, **Guy T. Warfield III '51**

MIDDLESEX CO.: **Norman L. Cross '52**, **John J. Jaffurs**

NASSAU CO.: **Robert Cowie '55**, **Fred Trautwein '32**, **James A. Coon '62**

NEW HAVEN: **Anderson Pace '38**, **Arthur Tobias '46**

NEW YORK CITY: **Peter I. Bermas '58**, **Harry Levin '21**, **Abraham Schultz '31**

NORTHERN ALLEGHENY: **E. W. Averill '28**, **Stanley C. Bayless Jr.**, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35**

PHILADELPHIA: **Alfred Baker '44**, **Philip C. Burnham Jr. '36**, **Thomas Elder '50**, **Joe Justin '58**, **James T. Loughhead '50**, **Francis T. Lynch '56**, **William M. Marcussen '50**, **Rodney G. Miller '49**, **William M. Morrison '46**

PITTSBURGH: **John P. Batchelar '35**, **E. Larry Burrows '34**

PRINCETON: **Robert S. Lewis '40**, **George Warfield '50**

PROVIDENCE: **Duncan T. Hopkins '55**

ROCHESTER: **Samuel W. Guggenheim '29**, **Ralph C. Schwarz '07**, **Leonard C. Treman '15**

ROCKLAND CO.: **William Eberle '47**, **John McCarthy '52**, **Joseph Matejka '54**

SARATOGA CO.: **Richard N. Hosterman '59**

SCHENECTADY: **Glen W. Bennett '27**, **James T. Cullen '59**

SYRACUSE: **Meredith R. Cushing '44**

TOLEDO: **Franklin E. Scheidler**

TRENTON: **Seymour Marcus '52**

UNION CO.: **William F. Pearson '50**

UTICA: **Frederick W. Muller '53**, **Kenneth P. O'Day '47**

WASHINGTON, D.C.: **Frank S. Gauss '63**, **Matthias P. Homan '30**, **Robert J. Manovill '43**, **Charles Roeloffs '22**, **Alvin C. Wyman '39**

WESTCHESTER CO.: **Irving J. Bland '26**, **Albert A. Jacobson '27**, **C. Karleton Miller '21**, **Peter V. Roberts '36**, **Richard E. Van Suetendaal '56**

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: **Robert A. Hutchins '56**, **Gerard J. Maynard '49**, **James A. Mullane '35**

WILMINGTON: **John L. Hannon '49**, **Eric W. Kuellmark Jr. '50**

WYOMING CO.: **Herbert J. Hawley '46**

YORK CO.: **Martin B. Ebbert '30**, **William S. Read Jr. '54**

and transferred to State U at Stonybrook. Son Victor studying forestry at Nicholls College, Dudley, Mass."

From **Milton C. Smith**, 408 Upper Gulph Rd., Wayne, Pa.: "Milton C. III '57 was married to Cynthia Low of Bethlehem, Pa. on Sept. 12, 1964. Best man was **W. Kirk**

**Smith '61** and attending were: **Peg Wilkin-Smith** and spouse; **Jerry C. and Bea Greene '33** **O'Rourke**, **William H. '35** and **Louise Robinson '33** **Harned**, **Alan Goldenberg '34** and **Jean Jeannette Smith '61** and **Russell '80 (?)**, **James Morrison '31** and **Ann**, and a host of convivial folk equally

adept at surrounding champagne. A fine group."

From **Raymond R. Preefer, MD**, 2601 N. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.: "Practicing in West Palm Beach since 1946. Specialty in eye, ear, nose, and throat. I have twin sons, 17, who entered college last fall."

**Marvin W. Fenton**, 14 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore 10, Md.: "Still practicing architecture as a partner in firm of Fenton & Lichtig, architects, 2219 Maryland Ave., Baltimore. Firm started in 1944."

From **Frederic H. Hollister**, Scarsdale Golf Club, Clubway, Hartsdale: "Completing 13th year as manager of Scarsdale Golf Club. Recently elected president of Ye Hosts Square Club, an international group."

**Donald H. Foster**, 5 Reamer St., Albany, is in the New York Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture. During the fruit and vegetable growing seasons, he travels around the state for at least a week every month.

**33 Women:** *Eleanor Johnson Hunt*  
49 Boyce Pl.  
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

At the spring meeting of club presidents in New York, 1933 was well represented with five there, for I saw **Helen Kilquist**, **Betty Klock Bierds**, **Ursula Miller Pember**, and **Adele Langston Rogers**. Helen, who is a case reviewer for State Welfare in Hartford, Conn., gave me news of **Ruth Walker York** of Ithaca, whose husband was finishing his master's degree in February, while both teach. One of their sons is a junior at Albany State, while the other is a freshman at Corning Community College. Helen says they spend summers in Maine with friends, and also passes on the information that **Bernice Becker** and another dietitian continue to operate their tea room on Cape Cod—the Salt Winds at West Dennis, Mass.

Betty Bierds is now a grandmother and says she can boast with the rest of you—she felt left out before at Reunion! Daughter **Nancy '63** has had a son, David Icke, a prospect for '86. Daughter **Betsy** is now in her junior year at Cornell, while Betty is finishing work for her master's in library science at Post. Ursula says the first of her three children will enter college in the fall, and she keeps busy as a substitute teacher. Adele told me "Trinky" **Long Bobbitt** and **Betty Lloyd Hennessey** are both in the D.C. area, and have helped with the foreign student program there.

The husband of **Helen Belding Smith, Henry P. III, LLB '36**, took his seat in the House of Representatives in January—a Republican representative from North Tonawanda. For several years he had been Niagara County Judge, Surrogate and Family Court Judge, appointed by Governor Rockefeller in 1963. Of their three daughters, Christiana is a junior at Park School, and has been entertaining an Australian exchange student; Lucinda is a sophomore at Lake Erie College; and Mrs. Walter McConnell is in San Juan, P.R.

**Janet Robinson Cantrell** of Ithaca sent me a clipping about her son who has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for 1965-66. He received his MS last June at Princeton, where he has been a graduate assistant and continued to work

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**LITTLE, BROWN**



towards his PhD. He is married to **Carol Chandler, Radcliffe '62**. What's the news of your family?

Has anyone seen **Helen Booth DeLill** practicing her fly-casting? She and husband **Earl** are getting ready for a vacation fishing on the Serpentine River in Newfoundland. Good luck, Helen!

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

**Starbuck Smith Jr.**, 8748 Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, hopes to be visiting the campus more regularly in the future. Son **Perry** was accepted last fall for the College of Arts & Sciences at Cornell for next September.

**Zachary H. Wolff**, 40 Doris Pl., Malverne, has a real Cornell family. Son **Ivan '66** was elected business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and daughter **Linda** was accepted in the College of Home Economics Class of '69. Zach, is associate counsel at the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

**Dr. H. Driscoll Cain**, Box 397, Carmel, Ind., founded a small animal hospital in Carmel in 1946. He married **Mary Jane Brownbach '36** in 1941, and their daughter, **Jill**, is now his receptionist and technician.

**W. W. (Wess) Price Jr.**, 3915 Alta Vista Dr., Pasadena, Calif., is president of **W. W. Price & Co.**, mechanical contractors, in Glendale. Son **Bill** graduated from the U of Colorado several years ago, served two years in the Navy as a reserve officer and is now completing his training course with the

United California Bank. **Bill** and wife **Hillary** have presented **Wess** with two fine grandchildren, **Christopher** and **Gretchen**. **Wess'** daughter, **Lori**, expects to graduate from the U of Southern California this spring. **Wess** spends spare time on his 35' power cruiser but is seriously thinking of changing over to golf. He's a member of the Los Angeles Rotary Club and an associate member of the ASCE.

**Frank M. King Jr.**, PO Box 571, St. Petersburg, Fla., writes: "My daughter **Polly's** son, **Mark**—my first grandson—is one year old. **Mark Patterson** will get his 'sheepskin,' plastic now I suppose, the year of grandpapa's 50th Reunion in 1984! Will try to make that one for sure!"

**Byron Weiss Jr.** was promoted Jan. 1, 1965, to administrative assistant to division management of Sun Oil Co.'s Gulf Coast Production Division. He has been with Sun Oil for nearly 30 years. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, & Petroleum Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, and Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. He and his wife, the former **Grace Podd** of Houston, live at 666 Sue Lane, Beaumont, Texas.

**Walter O. Bauer**, 1275 Coffeen St., Wattertown, is in general veterinary practice there. He has four children, three graduated from college, two married. One of his daughters and her husband are part of a medical team in the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa.

**Louis Martone**, 80 Princeton St., Garden City, is engaged in the general practice of law. He is married and has two daughters,

one in high school and the other in junior high. After hours, Louis can be found on the golf links.

**James Q. Foster**, 121 Honness Lane, Ithaca, is coordinator of the Cornell University Civil Defense Extension Training Program, headquartered in Morrison Hall. His wife (**Eleanor Slack '41**) is Extension Information Specialist in the College of Home Economics. Oldest son **Charles** is fourth-year student in Chemical Engineering; second son **Paul**, a junior in the College of Agriculture.

**Herbert C. Bostwick**, 16 Preston St., Huntington, has been appointed vice president, international operations, of Sperry Gyroscope Co. Division of Sperry Rand Corp. He has been with Sperry since 1936. He is a member of the Air Force Assn., Assn. of the US Army, and American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics.

**John F. Modrall**, 7075 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., is executive director of public relations for Eli Lilly & Co., a company he joined in 1934. He is the chairman for the Indianapolis area for the Cornell Centennial Campaign. He is a member of the public relations steering committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. and a member of the public affairs committee of the US Chamber of Commerce.

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

It is now only a matter of days until we'll be getting together for the big Reunion, June 17-19. If any of you who hadn't planned to attend may be getting a touch of June fever and would like to join us, get in touch with **Harold Sweet** at Roberts Hall in Ithaca. Although you may have to forego the distinctive class costume, he may be able to arrange for you to take part in the busy schedule.

We mentioned that a number of classmates were contacting members of their fraternity. The turnout in June will indicate the effectiveness of this campaign. **Frank Ready's** letter prompted a response from **Phil Somervell**, 201 Howard St., Riverton, N.J. He indicated that the possibility of his joining the class at Reunion would have to be a last-minute arrangement. He is a very serious Star boat sailor and is participating in racing eliminations during June. One year he was lucky enough to beat the former world's champion. He writes, "After marrying a golfing wife who completely wrecked my sailing, I am just getting started again. I can't complain, as she has won the club championship at Riverton 11 times. However, her lack of experience has been proved, as she lost the North-South Champion Match at Pinehurst to a lady from Canada, age 72."

**Hi Nathan** has received a couple of replies to his campaign. Dr. **Ralph Bookman** of 240 S. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., wrote that it will be impossible for him to make the Reunion because his associate will be away at that time. Ralph is married to the former Maxine Piness, a native Californian who attended Mills College. Sons Robert, 18, and Richard, 14, attend the U of California at Berkeley and high school, respectively. Ralph is an internist who limits his attention to allergy.

**Ed C. Sonfield** wrote Hi that he and wife (**Anne Shulman**) will have to miss the Reunion because their son, **Matt '64**, is being married that weekend. Hi writes that his own son, **Peter '62**, is in his second year at Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, and that he was married on March 27, 1965, to Cheryl Belinsky of Detroit. Son Jeffrey is at San Francisco State Junior College.

Dr. **Tevis M. Goldhaft** heard from Dr. **Daniel M. Tolmach**, a pediatrician with offices at 941 North A St., Oxnard, Calif., that it will be impossible for him to leave his practice this June. Dr. **Arthur F. Valenstein**, 51 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass., wrote Tevis that his situation was much the same as far as leaving his practice. **Walter C. Kovner**, attorney-at-law, with offices at 300 Dupont Plaza St., Miami, Fla., wrote that he cannot make it at this time of the year. Son **Jeffrey '67** made the national freshman honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, last year. The Kovners have a daughter, Carol, who is in junior high school in Miami Beach.

**Joseph J. Davis**, 20 Gilbert Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill., has been director of activities for the Chicago area council, Boy Scouts of America, since 1961. He previously served in various capacities in the Boy Scouts of America in Roanoke, Va., Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, Pa. He has just been appointed director of camping for the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. The 138,000-acre ranch is the world's largest boys' camp, at which more than 10,000 boys will camp this summer. The Davises have a son, **Joseph J. Jr.**, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and an older son, **Jack**, who recently completed two years in the Peace Corps in Colombia.

**Edwin J. Loewy**, 43 Stevens Ave., Hempstead, is an attorney with offices at 266 Fulton Ave., Hempstead. The Loewys have a married daughter, Susan Ingram, and two sons, **Joseph L.** and **Robert H.**, who are in high school. They also have a granddaughter, **Michele Amy Ingram**.

Dr. **Raymond M. Brown**, 1895 Carter Dr., Reno, Nev., is in the practice of general psychiatry at 118 California Ave., Reno. Ray has written various reports on research in tranquilizers and is a member of the American Psychiatric Assn. and the Inter-mountain Psychiatric Assn. He has been chairman of the Governor's Mental Health Committee for Nevada, chief consultant in psychiatry at the Veterans' Administration Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, chairman of the Nevada Alcohol Committee, chief examiner for commitment for Washoe County courts, and a member of the Board of Directors of Catholic Welfare. He is a member of the Sierra Club and is a great camping enthusiast. The Browns have five sons and six daughters—**Elizabeth**, 14; **Margaret**, 13; **Christine**, 12; **Steve**, 10; **Gregory**, 9; **Ray**, 8; **Terry**, 7; **Marie**, 6; **Suzanne**, 4; **Danny**, 3; and **David**, 1. We don't think anyone can contest the fact that Ray is undoubtedly the class champion father.

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

Our 30th Reunion is now only one year ahead and preliminary plans for it were being discussed on two fronts at meetings in

late April. The Class Council convened in Ithaca and the New York faithful gathered in Gotham for the annual spring dinner.

Reunion Co-Chairmen are **Jack Humphreys** in Ithaca and **Dan Moretti** in New York. Dan will concentrate on promoting attendance, including appointing area representatives in major cities. Jack will handle all the Ithaca arrangements, including naming committees to provide uniforms, a band, the beer, and to run the banquet.

An informal dinner is planned for early arrivals on Thursday evening. The barbecue Friday night will be at Ithaca Game Farm as usual, with the ladies invited. The banquet on Saturday will be a stag affair—just in case **Charlie Shuff** is on hand with his book of limericks.

Class President **George Lawrence** attended the Ithaca session, and **Joe Mondo** came in from Batavia. The local contingent was out in force, including **Jack McManus**, **Deed Willers**, **Jack Humphreys**, **Andy Schultz**, **Stan Shephardson**, and **Dick Reynolds**.

Business transacted, the '36ers collected the wives and drove to the Willers' lakeside home at Kidders-on-Cayuga, a suburb of Interlaken. A fine time was had by all there, after which the group had dinner in a private dining room at Taughannock Farms Inn.

Enthusiasm reached such a high pitch before the evening was over that it was decided another meeting is necessary this summer. The wives granted permission, if they can tag along. The site will be what our president describes as "a certain Hammondsport winery."

Vice President Moretti had to cancel plans for the Ithaca trip due to the recent serious illness of his wife. However, he presided in usual style over the gathering at the Cornell Club of New York. Others on hand were **Bernie Blickman**, **Howie Critchlow**, **Ted Elkins**, "Buddy" **Grossman**, **Herb Hoffman**, **Neil Koopman**, and "Pick" **Mills**.

Table talk ranged from Vietnam to Ithaca and back. A number of ideas were tossed about for stimulating Reunion interest, including the area leader plan. A project needing only a volunteer manager to get off the ground is for a gathering of the clan at the Yale football game in New Haven next fall.

Lt. Col. Critchlow revealed that his next Air Force assignment will take him to Grand Forks, N.D., in August. Buddy Grossman had some disparaging things to say about a visit he once made to that non-metropolis, but Howie indicated he planned to report there anyway.

One who just missed the New York dinner was **Payson Hall** (picture), who had just forsaken Des Moines to move to 58A E. 66th St. in Manhattan. Payson, widely remembered as Sam, is now executive vice president of McCall Printing, a subsidiary of McCall Corp., with offices at 230 Park Ave.

Since 1947, Payson had been with Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, most recently as executive vice president, in charge



of six operating divisions which publish *Better Homes & Gardens* and *Successful Farming*, run radio and television stations in four markets, issue trade and text books, etc.

Printing was only one of Payson's responsibilities in Iowa, but now he is concentrating in that field. McCall has seven major plants and is a giant among contract printers. Payson calls it "a fascinating opportunity." He hopes to become more active in Cornell affairs now that he is back in the East.

**F. Donald Hart**, of Nashville, Tenn., has been elected a director of the NAM, in which he has been active for some time. Don went with DuPont in 1937 after getting his MA in ME but joined Tennessee Enamel Manufacturing Co. in 1944. He became president in 1957. Don still serves that firm, now known as TEMCO, Inc., as a consultant.

**Earl W. Ohlinger**, 40 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, is an architect with the New York State Division of Housing & Community Renewal. He and wife **Merle '37** have six children, including an airline stewardess, a Hunter College student, an All-County end last reported engaged in the "college roulette game," and three others 14, 11, and 9.

A change of address: **William Wiitanen** now lives at 171 Woodchuck Rd., Stamford, Conn.

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

A note from **John '35** and **Lois Brown Ballard** tells us that John is the president of a newly formed Cornell Club in Norfolk, Va. Any '37s in the area are invited to rally round.

**Mary Ferguson Mills** writes that son Rob is a freshman at Northwestern U. She visited with **Mary Rogers Hillas '38** and her family while in the Chicago area.

On a recent trip to Ithaca to settle the affairs of the now non-existent chapter of A.O.Pi, I had a hello with **Mary Wood**. Tried, without success, to get in touch with Class Secretary **Ellen Carnell Seaburg**. As I was also taking in the High School Biology Conference put on by the state colleges, and in meetings a good deal of the 24 hours I was in town, this was not unusual.

A survey committee of the Cornell alumnae chapter of A.O.Pi, headed by Judge (and Trustee) **Mary H. Donlon '20**, has voted to establish a graduate fellowship for a woman on the Cornell campus, with the interest from the chapter assets. This seems to all of us a fitting memorial to the women who established Epsilon chapter in 1907 and to those who followed them down through the years.

This turned out to be the first of frequent visits to the campus this spring. Son **G. Anders** graduates in C.E. this June and the entire family, including my parents, **Harold S. Lindquist, Grad**, and wife, and **Ruth J. Dales, PhD '53**, professor at Florida State U, will be on hand. "Andy" has been accepted in the engineering graduate school under the new plan and will earn his MCE next year.

We unexpectedly spent Good Friday back on campus delivering our "people" dog to the small animal hospital of the

Veterinary College for an operation. This gave us an opportunity to visit with our son and also browse through some of the new buildings. This included the new Veterinary complex, which is superb, especially to anyone who studied in the old one, and Helen Newman Hall, the women's athletic building.

We were fortunate to have Mrs. Arnett, director of women's athletics, as our guide. To an old coed who remembers "Sage bathtub" and the antiquated facilities of the old armory and Risley gym, this is the most tremendous innovation to take place in many years. It is a truly beautiful building inside and out, and functionally perfect. A magnificent pool, a completely equipped gym, fencing room, bowling alleys, beautiful lounge and lockers. Remember stashing your equipment in the crowded closet of some long-suffering friend?

We return in two weeks to claim our animal and also take in the only varsity crew race scheduled on Cayuga this year. I recommend this kind of excuse, or none at all, to all of you to revisit this remarkable institution. You will, I am sure, find good reason to support the Capital Fund drive now going on.

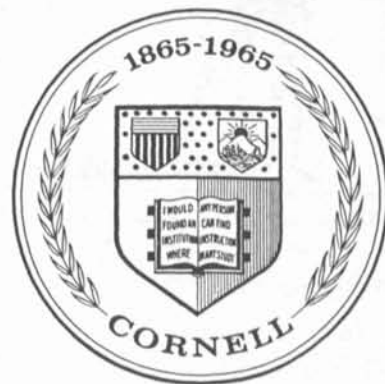
It is off to Greensboro, Vt. for us all once again. If any of you plan to be in New England during the summer, do stop by. That is the only address you need to put on those newsy letters you are planning to write to me.

**'37 PhD, '29 MA—Maj. Gen. Harold F. Harding, USAR (retired)**, has been presented the Legion of Merit for the second time. The citation, given for the period June 1957 to April 1964, reads (in part), "Through his broad knowledge, extensive experience, and well-calculated planning, the 83rd Infantry Division achieved the highest standards of efficiency and operational readiness. As an educator and scholar, he lectured to thousands of graduates of the US Military Academy and Senior Service Schools; and, while serving as chairman of the defense studies committee, consultant to the US Army Command and General Staff College and the Central Intelligence Agency, he worked diligently to further military and national objectives."

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

By this time many good words will have been written about **Selly Brewer**. And with reason. Many fond thoughts of him will have passed through thousands (yes, thousands) of minds. And with reason. Lots of smiles and chuckles will have reminiscently occurred to those who knew him. And with reason. And many silent tears will have been shed, with reason.

But at this time I don't think it will yet have been recorded how great a friend of the Class of '38 Selly was. Next to his own class, he lavished a secondary affection on our class. This was stimulated, of course, by his Kappa Sigma kinship with **Bill Kruse, Jim McKay, Chuck Gruen, George Smith**, and others. By his Glee Club association with **Jack Kittle, Bob Bodholdt, Bob Faulk, George Stothoff**, and many more. And his general university association with **George**



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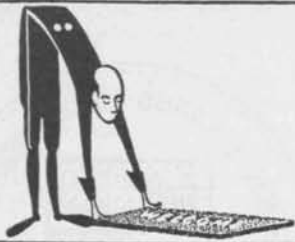
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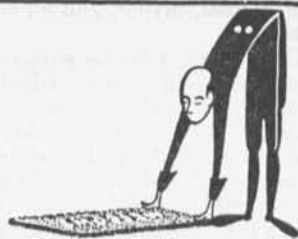
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More, Coley Asinof, myself, and hundreds of other '38ers.

To the Class of '38, Selly never belonged to any other class. While he toiled in the university fields, he made us feel that we were important to Cornell in what we thought and did; that through him we could be heard "up there;" and through his great good humor and amiable compatibility, that we had a contemporary we'd managed to steal from all other classes. I'm sure those other classes think the same. Because that was one of Selly's monumental characteristics. He could always make you individually or your class generally feel you were the most important cog in Cornell's wheel.

Well, times change, and we all, sadly, find more and more familiar names in the obituary columns. But for all Cornellians, Selly Brewer's appeared much too soon. Happy, though, aren't we, that we knew him?

### '38 Women: Eleanor Bahret Spencer Titusville Rd. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Thirteen of us met on April 14 at the Cornell Club of New York for our first inter-Reunion luncheon. Honorary class member, **Willie Schuldt**, resplendent in his '38 jacket, treated us royally. Among the classmates in attendance were **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Muriel Cook Thomas**, **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence**, **Adele Massell Diamond**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, **Evelyn Thomas Wood**, **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats** (who, incidentally, left on April 28 for a month's tour of Europe), and **Betty Jokl Brodt**, who attends a professional pattern-making school full time, but was free that day. **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** took a four-hour lunch break from her duties as asst. county D.A., and true to form, gave her pitch for Cornell Centennial Fund contributions.

**Anne Rosenberg Sussman** told us that son Peter was valedictorian of Union '63, George was graduated magna cum laude, Amherst '64, and small world dept., Carl roomed with **Ruth Jachens Brinnick's** son their freshman year at Goddard. **Geraldine Miller Gallagher** came sans funds, having left her purse somewhere along the way.

Except to say that it concerns a medical subject, **Lucy Howard Jarvis** was most secretive about her next TV production. She and **Serge** now have an apartment at 116 Central Park South in addition to their Stamford, Conn. home. April's *Cosmopolitan* magazine featured Lucy in an article entitled "Pink Chiffon in the Network Jungle."

**Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al '37** also planned a May vacation—in Hawaii. **Dorothy Pulver Goodell** had hoped to be in New York for the luncheon, but instead, she and the family spent the Easter holidays in St. Louis. **Phyllis Wheeler Winkleman** telegraphed her request for a reservation, but from then on, we noted only silence and an empty chair at the table. Phyl, where are you?

The first person we encountered as we entered the Cornell Club that day was **Gladys Frankel '39**, who looked simply terrific after five months in Florida, just sun worshipping. She wondered if her classmates might favor a luncheon meeting. We heartily recommend it. '38 plans to have another next year.

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

**Robert T. Foote**, PO Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., has agreed to serve as 1939's Alumni Fund Representative after the Cornell Centennial Campaign is concluded.

At our 25th Reunion last June, **Austin H. Kiplinger** suggested to me that an effort be made to accumulate all available informal pictures and films of class activities and to preserve these for display at our future Reunions. In a weak moment after midnight in the class tent—and after at least several of **Joe Coors'** best beers, I agreed to be the receiver and custodian of any such snapshots, home movies, either 8mm or 16mm, and any other visual material any classmates might have from Reunions or class get-togethers. There must be a considerable amount of such, and if it can be brought together at our 30th Reunion in 1969, it could be a most valuable class asset. If any '39er has such material to contribute to the class, it may be sent to me at the above address. Kip says he has some film of the clambake and the historical (hysterical?) rowing of the 1939 oarsmen on the inlet in June 1964. How about looking through your old snapshots, negatives, color slides, or home movies for any material of general interest to the Class of 1939?

**John W. Gee**, 2419 S. Main St., Findlay, Ohio, an attorney for Marathon Oil Co., was one of 150 business and governmental executives from the US, Canada, and abroad, who participated in the 47th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, a 13-week session from Feb. 15 to May 14, 1965.

**John D. Gannett**, 538 W. Rolling Rd., Springfield, Pa., reports he attended the Giardello fight in Philadelphia with **John C. Hemmingway**, RD 3, Lyons, and says: "Jack looks like he could still go 60 minutes!" The Gannetts have four children; three boys, all left-handed swimmers.

**Dr. Benjamin F. Levy**, 203 Hillsboro Pkwy., Syracuse, says their number one son is a junior at Cornell this year and number two son is college-choosing next fall.

**John R. Furman**, 21 Deerfield Rd., Wellesley Hills 81, Mass., visited USSR recently with his wife as a lumber representative member of World Trade Center trade mission. John may have a son at Cornell next fall.

**Douglas H. Logan**, 4901 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale, Bronx 71, is currently director of construction, N.Y. City Housing Authority, where he says Cornell is well represented. Seven children, five boys and two girls from 21 to 6 years.

Another '39er with seven children is **John G. Dixon**, Rumson Rd., Rumson, N.J. The Dixons have four boys and three girls ranging in age from 22 to 4 years. John operates his own petroleum distributing business in Monmouth County "trying to pay never-ending tuition bills" and on rare occasions relaxing with golf and "foolishly still pounding a squash ball in the winter." Do we have any eight-children families in the Class?

**Dr. Bernard Hyde**, MD, 6333 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., is chief of chest clinic at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, asst. professor at Loma Linda Medical School,

and attending physician at Los Angeles County Hospital.

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

I noticed **Lyle Guslander's** name on the list of classmates planning to attend Reunion, which will please his many friends who would like to see him but haven't been able to visit him in Hawaii (yet). **Merle Robie** and wife Sally will be here. This may be their first Reunion in some time as they were living in the Philippines until a few years ago. I am working on **Walt Zittel** who has been living in Puerto Rico, but recently moved to Key West, to make the trip. Anyone who wants to do some prodding of this same sort, but doesn't have an address, should drop me a line and I'll get it right off. Better yet—telegraph. June 17-19 is just around the corner.

**Wright Bronson** is the leader of the stag Reunion faction, and in looking over one of the advanced registration sheets in early May, I note that **Bill Ayres**, **George Malby**, **Bloss Vail**, **Bill Palmer**, **John Collins**, **Jordan Severinghaus**, **N. M. Marsilius**, **Harold Mamelok**, **Dean Wallace**, **Chuck Stewart**, **Bradley Borst**, **Joe Griesediek**, **Bob Bennet**, and **Dick Osenkop** have made reservations just for themselves. Since there are a couple of bachelors on the list, this is a good thing. Wright's faction is losing out, for look at this list of Reuners: **Ken** and **Nancy Sorace**, **Dick** and **Lucille Cummings**, **Steve** and **Ann Barker**, **Al** and **Carolyn Lotz**, **Hyman** and **Charlotte Lockwood**, **Larry** and **Nan Lilienthal**, **Harry** and **Marge Copeland**, **George** and **Betty Crawford**, **Sam** and **Muriel Rosmarin**, and **Bill** and **Inez O'Brien**. Also **Bob** and **Helen Pickel**, **Roy** and **Fran Dietrich**, **Matthew** and **Flo Locks**, **Hanon** and **Anne Berger**, **Bernard** and **Marilyn Wolfman**, **Dick** and **Jackie Lindo**, **Bill** and **Mary Baird**, **Sam** and **Ruth Speiser**, **Jim** and **Marjorie Trousdell**, **Phil** and **Jane Smith**, **Bob** and **Ruth Gilchrist**. Also **Bob** and **Carol Wood**, **Merle** and **Sally Robie**, **W. J.** and **Nathalie Winchester**, **Frank** and **Gerry McClelland**, **Ed** and **Sue Kudlich**, **Bob** and **Eloise Ogden**, **R. I.** and **Dot Ballinger**, **Sam** and **Jo Trifilo**, **Art** and **Cecil Schatz**, **Bill** and **Carol Fisher**, **Art** and **Marilyn Mernit**, and **Tom** and **Elaine Anderson**.

Just a few quick notes—"Blatz Elected President of International Silver," so headlined the *Wall Street Journal* on Friday, April 30. They went on, "Durand B. Blatz, 46 years old, was elected president . . . establishing what the company called a 'clear line of succession' in its top posts." That sounds like our boy.

The State of New York has announced that **Albert G. Hall** was advanced to the position of assistant director of fish and game from the post of chief of the Bureau of Game. He, wife, and four children live at 17 S. Delaware St. in Stamford.

**Russell Chiron** and wife **Blanche (Zimet '41)** will have to make two trips to Ithaca this June, since the students leave before Reunions. They have to come up early to pick up their oldest son who has been a freshman here. They live in Middletown.

**Angelo Repas** of 515 Howard Rd., Cherry Hill, reports that he is still eastern region sales manager of Dome Chemicals and



hopes to come to Reunion. Someone prod him and make sure he does.

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

This news story appeared in the Cranford (N.J.) *Citizen & Chronicle* on April 22 under the headline "Esso Honors 71 Inventors."



"Albert M. Gessler (pictures) of 448 Orchard St., Cranford, was selected to receive the individual desk medal on behalf of the 71 Esso inventors honored at the Elizabeth

Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, N.J. The occasion marked the 175th anniversary of the US Patent Law. All the inventors of Esso Research & Engineering Co. had 25 or more patents. Mr. Gessler was the newest of the select group, having had his 25th patent approved in Washington, D.C., only two days before the dinner. . . . Among the speakers were E. J. Brenner, US Patent Commissioner; US Senator



Harrison A. Williams Jr., Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, and Dr. F. A. L. Holloway, director and president of Esso Research & Engineering Co."

Al joined Esso in 1942 and now is a research associate in the chemical research division. He has written some 16 papers published in technical journals. His long experience in Boy Scout work has led to the Silver Beaver Award. His wife is Ruth Dunn '43 of Ithaca. Cornellians in her family are her father, Percy L. Dunn '19, former president of Milton College in Wisconsin, and brothers Lawrence E. '47 and John W. '52. Al and Ruth have two daughters.

Dr. Seymour S. West, 6433 Earham Dr., Bethesda, Md., has moved from Western Reserve U to head the Department of Physical Biology at Melpar, Inc., Falls Church, Va. Seymour says, "We have three boys—all good musicians."

Samuel Bender, DVM, 6 Ashton Rd., Yonkers, mentions that his son Mitchell H. '64, now a Navy ensign, has been assigned to duty aboard the USS Duxbury Bay as legal officer.

David B. Eames, 301 Purchase St., Rye, writes, "My son Donald W. is now a freshman at Cornell and doing very well—dean's list, co-captain of swimming team, etc."

Should you have the occasion, business or pleasure, to be on Beverly Boulevard in Los Angeles, remember that the Jans Restaurant belongs to Jerome H. Cohn. Jerry heads the list of "J's" in his family. He married the former Jennie Jones of Chicago. Daughter

## ENTERTAINMENT

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(Savages At The Centennial Reunion)

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This feature attraction of the Reunion Weekend, with talent provided by returning alumni and local members of the Savage Club of Ithaca, is bound to make your return to Cornell a memorable and enjoyable one.

Tickets On Sale At Willard Straight Hall

Jill attends San Jose State College. Son James attends San Fernando Valley State College. The youngest, Jan, is at home. To complete the "Js," Jerry's brother Ralph '45 married Jeanne Olsen '47 and they live on Janis Street!

John C. Sterling, 1889 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Conn., was appointed manager of industrial products dept. at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft, last year. Business trips have taken him to Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, and England. Jack says that he looks forward to our Reunion next year and plans to bring his wife Dottie. Her brother is C. Allan Borchert '46.

Dr. William D. Lotspeich, 271 Mendon Center Rd., RD 2, Honeoye Falls, spent five weeks last summer visiting medical schools in Africa. This summer he heads for Tokyo and the International Physiological Congress. Bill is in the Dept. of Physiology at the U of Rochester School of Medicine.

The *Cornell Engineer*, March issue, under its Alumni Engineers column describes the appointment of W. B. Browning, EE, to director-engineering for the steel division of Armco Steel Corp. He is not listed among our class records, but the Cornell University Directory lists Ward in the Class of '44. Well, congratulations, anyhow!

I knew Selly Brewer '40 as a rival soph when we were freshmen (remember his haircut!), a nearby student in several courses, a co-worker at Willard Straight Hall, a Brother Savage, our alumni secretary, and a friend. Perhaps you have an idea as to how we as a Cornell class can in some way express our affection for him. Let Ray

Kruse know your thoughts. You can write Ray at 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford, N.Y.

Paul Simmons & Associates, Inc. is the name Simmy has given to his own business, a point-of-sales and franchising operation located at 5100 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. John L. Ayer, MD, 1202 State Tower, Syracuse, writes: "Mary and I spent five weeks working with Medico in Algeria two years ago. Last year we spent the summer in Haiti at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital. Mary works as my interpreter, as she speaks perfect French."

**'41 Women:** Virginia Buell Wuori  
122 S. State Rd.  
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

Still an empty mailbox. However, I did receive some official releases from the ALUMNI NEWS office. These are great, but they never contain the personal touch which I would like to use in the column.

The first thing to catch my eye when I opened the letter was a picture of Grace O'Dare Kimball (wife of Craig, Class of '41 Treasurer), who was the first woman to be elected president of the Board of Education of Lakewood, Ohio, population 69,000. Grace has just been named to Marquis' *Who's Who of American Women*. Congratulations, Grace!

Also included, a dispatch datelined New York:

"Jean Way Schoonover and Barbara Way Hunter '49, both of New York City, have been appointed associates of the nationwide public relations firms of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, it was announced by Thomas D. Yutzy, managing partner.

Mrs. Schoonover and Mrs. Hunter, both daughters of Dr. Walter D. '17 and Hilda Greenawalt Way '19, are among 14 senior executives named associates of the New York-based firm. Mrs. Schoonover joined Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy in 1949, and Mrs. Hunter in 1956. Both are members of the firm's operation committee. Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, founded in 1909, is one of the country's oldest public relations firms, and serves a wide range of companies and trade associations in the consumer and industrial fields."

Jean lives at 25 Stuyvesant St., New York 3. Our congratulations to her, too.

Also due for plaudits is Carol Ogle Woods (Mrs. Lauren A.) who received her master's from the U of Iowa in January 1965. Carol lives at 716 River St., Iowa City.

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

I'm happy to say that within the past month, news items have been coming through the mail steadily and, as a matter of fact, contained news of those in the class whom we have not heard from for quite some time.

One of the non-familiar names is James W. Bean who lives in Springfield, Va. (6212 Bison St.). Jim is with the Soil Conservation Service of Agriculture—Watershed Planning Division. There are seven in the family, ranging from ages 16 down to 3, not including his wife, the former Myrtie Ives. Jim says that to name all past Cornellians in the family would be a numerous job so he would prefer to leave well enough alone. Thanks for writing in, Jim. It was nice hearing from you.

From Leominster, Mass. comes news from Jerry Asher of 31 Crescent Rd. Jerry is treasurer of the Asher Co., a manufacturer of men's slacks. He was also former president of the Trousers Institute of America. Jerry and wife Ann have two children, James and Lynn. His brother, Bob, was in the Class of '48.

When Joseph Cefalo replied to the questionnaire sent him, he decided it was time to bring the class up to date on the latest happenings. Joe, better known to his friends as Little Joe or Little Caesar, is a florist with the Melrose Florist Co. where he is also treasurer. His wife is the former Norma Pfizenmayer and they, too, have seven children. His oldest son, Joe Jr., followed in his father's footsteps by becoming a graduate of Cornell in '64. Joe feels that all his children are a credit to the clan; the family is thrilled with the newest addition, Christopher, born in 1964. Joe frequently sees Carl Green and he hears from Bill Cochrane in Georgia. Quite a few Cornellians have settled in Melrose and Joe hopes to get them all together sometime. Joe has been quoted as saying, "The latch is always loose at Melrose or 17 Bealcroft Rd., Gloucester in the summer. Anyone coming by should drop in and say hello." Joe is past president of Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and is now serving as alderman-at-large in Melrose. Their home address is 97 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Some time has lapsed since we've heard from Charles Coffin and I'm happy to write about him now. Charlie, known to all of us as Chuck, is with the Franklin Balmar Corp.

After 25 years, Ken Stofer '43 (left) meets up with fraternity brother, George J. Stobie '44, at The Castle Hotel in Bermuda. Stobie became general manager of the hotel in January, 1965, during a \$2,000,000 renovation program, now completed.



serving in the capacity of executive vice president. The firm, manufacturing shop foundry, builds Balmar four-wheel drive tractors. The family includes his wife (Mary Jane Patterson '42) and two daughters, Peggy and Barbara. Their mailing address is 5211 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Md. Another Cornellian in the family is his father, C. F. Floyd Coffin '12. Chuck also mentions that he is a member of the Masons and Shriners. As far as traveling is concerned, there's nothing to report.

A short note from Robert G. Coe tells us that he is an assistant at the Wade Park Manor Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. Past Cornellian is his father from the class of '06. Home address is 1838 Avason Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold Arthur Collins is on the maintenance staff at the General Electric Co. Wife Betty is a teacher, and son Stephen goes to Carson Long Military Academy. Prior to joining GE, Art was self-employed in the plumbing and heating business. In addition to being a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Art is a member of the Brockport Fire Dept., American Legion, and a committeeman for the Republican Party.

When Norm Christensen sent his annual dues letter in February, he received a very gratifying reply from Dr. Donald Kent, which read: "I heartily agree with your feeling in regard to revitalization of our class organization and the intention of making it both a working and representative group. Please, therefore, include me in your list of names of those prepared to devote time and energy to this cause." I wish more in the class felt like Don, because then our class would be at the top of the list. Think about it.

Brief notes were received from the following:

Albert T. Ghoreyeb, 64 Bayview Ave., Northport—winter life as usual, all healthy. Busy season at Grumman Aircraft. Daughter Debbie enjoying her first year at Syracuse; son Albert Jr., skiing on made snow at Long Island slopes; daughter Susan, trying to be a teenager.

Ethelbert Thomas Jr., 945 Larkspur Dr., E. Lansing, Mich., is assistant professor at

Michigan State U. Two children Ralph, 12, and Megan, 10.

Change of address for Edward C. Callis to 6 Whittier Pl., Boston, Mass. Ed is still with the Red Coach Grill, a division of the Howard Johnson Co.

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

Had lunch the other day with Knox Burger who, you will remember, overcame a checkered career as editor of *The Widow* and fiction editor of the late *Collier's* to become for lo these many years editor of Fawcett Publications' Gold Medal Books. We had nothing nice to say about each other so we talked about Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44 who lives in West Barnstable, Mass., with his wife, three Vonnegut children, and three nephews who were orphaned several years back when their mother died of illness within days of their father's death in a train accident.

Kurt's most recent book (for which I paid \$4.95 and recommend you do likewise) had just come out. Conrad Aiken calls *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater* "a brilliantly funny satire on almost everything" and so do I. Kurt's previous book (there are five), *Cat's Cradle*, is available in paperback, and chapter 110 alone is worth the price of admission.

I told Knox that Kurt was among the first to enlist after Pearl Harbor and that I (bravely remaining at my post on the Hill until I could see the whites of the draft-board's eyes and missing Kurt's help with *Sun* editorials) had mailed him a letter saying that he could write rings around the rest of us at Cornell (you see, E. B. White had graduated away back in 1921) and that if he survived he should sure as hell find time to put on paper the products of his wild imagination and his gift for the unexpected word and the comic phrase.

As it happened, he did survive. He went to work in the public relations department of General Electric, and when he sold a story or two he wrote to ask my advice about quitting his job to become an author full time. I, flushed with the success of

having sold two entire stories in two entire years and reconciled to a career as class columnist (shirtmaking is only a hobby), told him it was impossible to make a living writing fiction, that he should go on accepting GE's nice money every week and write in his spare time. Or even on theirs. Whereupon he immediately quit his job and sold 16 stories in the next 15 months. Several of them to Knox at *Collier's*.

I have been mulling over his problem since about 1949 and have almost decided that perhaps he should now begin to contemplate leaving GE. When Graham Greene says you're "one of the best living American writers," it's time to consider turning pro. Kurt, at least think about it.

Gene Saks, who directed the hit comedies *Enter Laughing* and *Nobody Loves an Albatross*, recovered from a long battle with hepatitis to direct his first Broadway musical. *Half A Sixpence* opened at the Broadhurst late in April to reviews which commended Gene's direction, Onna White's choreography, and the work of British rock 'n roller Tommy Steele, but found the book thin and mawkish. Gene's wife, Bea Arthur, continues to draw raves in the Zero Mostel hit, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The College of Arts & Sciences has accepted on early decision **Richard Stillman**, son of **Seymour** and **Annette (Cohen '41)** and grandson of **David Cohen '14**. Sy is a planning and zoning consultant who plans and is consulted at 50 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho.

Pete—no, that won't do—**Newman E. Wait Jr.** has been elected to the board of trustees of Skidmore College. He never even went there. Of course his father served as trustee for 23 years. Pete himself is merely president of the Adirondack Trust Co. in Saratoga Springs, treasurer of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center (where the Philadelphia Orchestra will sometimes summer), past president of the United Community Fund, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club, chairman of the Saratoga County Bankers Assn., and vice president of the Financial Computer Center of Eastern New York. Somewhere in that schedule wife **Jane (Adams)** arranged appointments so that all these titles can continue to be kept in the family.

**Charles R. Patton** writes: "I have joined the Kitchens of Sara Lee in Dearfield, Ill., to head up merchandising, sales promotion, and packaging. It is a fast-growing company and one with which I have been working from here (Walter Landor, San Francisco industrial designer) for the past two years. We have sold our house and hope to move the tribe of wife and four children to the new area when school is out."

**'43 Women: Mary June Linsley Albert**  
402 Wildwood Ave.  
Pitman, N.J. 08071

**Caroline Norfleet Church** sent me a long letter with news of class members in January and after this shameful time lapse, here is my long-overdue report.

Our next Reunion Chairman, **Grace Rheinhardt McQuillen**, missed the class officers' meeting in New York for a good reason, her son **Walter Jr.** Her address is 1161 York Ave., New York.

I was saddened to learn of the death of

**Anne Craver Sammons (Mrs. Howard R.)** in Gloversville on Aug. 31, 1964.

**Beth Brockway** was married on Dec. 19 to **Walter Everett Doe Jr.**, and they are living at 74 Lodge St., Manchester, N.H. **Betty Ann Bischoff Swezey (Mrs. Lawrence)** reports the birth of **Megan** on May 26. They now have six boys and two girls and live at 4107 Briarwood way, Palo Alto, Calif.

**Beth Smiley Borst** writes that they had a trip to the Midwest looking at colleges with their oldest daughter who is a junior in high school and a flutist in the New Jersey Symphony Junior Orchestra.

**June Gilbert Klitgard's** daughter, **Sue**, is a sophomore in home economics at Cornell and the twins are seniors in high school. One is going to the U of Rhode Island next year and the other hopes to go to Penn State or Colorado. The boys went to the Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge last year as junior leaders and the family visited Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and The Fair during the summer.

**Mary Osborne Singlaub** is stateside again, with a new address: 4307 Argonne Dr., Fairfax, Va. **Dot Eckstine Hyde** is attending Cortland State Teachers' College and loving it. She and **Richard '44** live at 2 Wells Dr., Homer.

**Betty Jane Francel Graham (Mrs. William D. Jr.)** has moved from LaCrosse, Wis., to 912 Pontiac Rd., Wilmette, Ill., where **Bill '42** is vice president and general manager of Crane Supply Co.

**Sally Lockwood Bradley** and family returned home to Ithaca from a year in Uruguay. Son **Jon** is a freshman at Cornell, and daughter **Cindy** is now all of three years old. **Russ '42** was on loan to the FAO from Cornell. En route home they visited Santiago, Lima, Cuzco, Mach Picchu, and Mexico City.

We had a lovely Christmas card from **Barbara (Prescott)** and **Carl Arnold** showing the family and pets by their pool. We enjoyed their hospitality in August 1963 and now she wonders when we are coming again. Their address is 119 Bridge Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.

The oldest daughter of **Basil and Barbara Brittain Abbink** has applied for admission to Cornell. Her parents were very busy with the Cornell Club of Detroit in 1964.

**Ruth Dunn Gessler's** daughter **Mildred**, was married last fall and now lives in Virginia where her husband attends school. **Anne Vawter Peckham** writes from Tucson, Ariz., and sent a picture of her four children, **Kathie, Jack, Bill, and Mark**.

**Dorothy Krisher Spinuzza, 373 Meeting-house Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.**, is secretary and director of Delaware Valley Protective Assn. and is also active in the local Republican organization.

Our daughters are finishing eighth and six grades respectively and respectfully (much to parental relief and pride)! **Emelyn** enters high school in September and has definite ideas about being an interior decorator. **Elinor**, on the other hand, has the ambition of being a veterinarian (small animals) and is already writing for information from various colleges. This summer's plans include a caravan trip to New Hampshire in August with our new Holiday Rambler Trailer.

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**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa.

News and dues continue to flow in. I don't have Treasurer **John Meyers'** official count, but it appears that we are in the 225 range as of May 1. If you haven't responded yet, do it today. Send personal news, too. But please don't accuse your correspondent of neglect if you make a late appearance in the column. Many '44s have answered our appeals, so your correspondent is in the comfortable position of having plenty to report in the next few months.

We have a new first! **John M. Halpin** sent in his dues even though he didn't receive a bill. John's wife wrote from Argentina that surface mail is often late, and frequently goes astray. The March issue of the ALUMNI NEWS had arrived, but no bill. Too bad all of us couldn't make such arrangements with the US Post Office for like handling of all incoming bills. Anyway, John and his wife are now living in Buenos Aires, after stays in Paraguay and Bolivia. He has worked for foreign aid programs since 1953. John's big news is that he has two sons who are candidates for graduation

from Cornell this year, one in Mechanical Engineering and the other in Industrial & Labor Relations. Can anyone in the class top that record?

Well, **Jim McTague** can't. Not for several years, anyway. The oldest of his children is in fourth grade. In his usual somber, sober classic iambic pentameter, he writes,

"As a father of five having to drudge along here in Florida with none of those sparkling snowflakes, gay slides down to work in the morning, and cheerful clinking of tire chains, I sometimes wonder whether it is all worthwhile—sometimes I ponder the question as long as 20 minutes per year—always with a rotten little smirk on my craggy suntanned features."

What a lyricist is our James A. McTague of Lester & McTague, Inc., realtors, in Coral Gables, Fla.

While you challengers to John Halpin's record are unlimbering your pens, here's another one to consider. **Edward P. Lyman**, South Burlington, Vt., writes, "I expect to graduate from the U of Vermont this May, so if there are any other 'drop outs' from the Class of 1944, you can assure them that it's never too late."

**Lawrence Bouchard** is now living at 328 Northmoor Dr., Ballwin, Mo. Larry reports that he moved to St. Louis from Midland, Mich. about one year ago.

**Wallace A. Ross** has a project that is dear to the hearts of most of us. He is the founder, organizer, and director of the Annual American TV Commercials Festival. The sixth Festival was held this year. The purpose of the organization and its program is "to raise the general standards of TV advertising by recognizing the outstanding examples of effective yet tasteful, responsible, and imaginative and entertaining advertising." I can't think of any job held by a classmate that could contribute so much to the everyday enjoyment of living. So, all kinds of success to the American TV Commercials Festival.

While others are competing for the title of '44 father with the oldest children, Dr. **Charles R. Robinson** thinks his daughter might be the youngest. Lisa joined the Robinson household in Madison, N.J., on Oct. 15, 1964. Robbie reports that he spent a week golfing in Puerto Rico during March. While there he ran into classmate **Harmon Leonard**, of Cheshire, Conn. Robbie continues to practice veterinary medicine in Madison.

Our traveling secretary, **Dan Morris**, reports that he has resumed active management of M. D. Morris, engineering equipment. He specializes in the design, logistics, and supply of all types of physical testing laboratories and equipment. Recently I received a card from Dan in Nassau. Before that, I believe it was Milan.

**Allen J. Albright**, 450 Knickerbocker Rd., Ontario, N.Y., was happy to read in the News that his Cornell roommate, **Norm Allen**, has a daughter at the university. He hopes to join Norm as a Cornell parent, with sons reaching college age this year, next year, and in 1972.

**Clarke C. Fitts**, 60 Front St., Owego, says he is disgusted with the lack of interest and participation of '44s in the Centennial Fund. I don't know if Clarke referred to his ex-

## '48 Men, No. 44

■ The Men's Class of 1948 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 44th class using the plan. At present, all but five men's classes between 1913 and 1962 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959. Both the Men and Women of '63 will be joining the Group Subscription Plan starting with the September, 1965, issue.

In addition, the Men of 1916 and 1917 send the magazine to all women of their class. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

perience as area chairman, or to the general campaign. I don't believe it is the latter. The names of classmates have appeared frequently in Centennial Fund reports. In addition to Clarke, **Sam Pierce**, **George Getman**, "Skip" **Paul**, "Buck" **Young**, **Mort Goldenberg**, **Pete Miller**, **Dr. Andre Capi**, **Gary Pickard**, and your correspondent have served as area chairmen. And there are others whose names don't come to mind at the moment. I just hope each of us is as successful as Clarke. By April 23 his Tioga County committee had collected over \$93,000, which was 103 percent of quota. Congratulations on an outstanding job, Clarke.

**Dr. E. Willard Bowdish**, 241 Higby Rd., Utica, is practicing dentistry. Bill took his son to Ithaca to see the thrilling basketball victory over Princeton. Spent Sunday morning walking the campus and taking pictures. The visit brought back to him many memories of the '40s. He wrote of how much Cornell meant to him then, and how it continues to mean so much to him today. There are many, many classmates who feel that way, too, Bill. Like you, they are active in their support of the university; and they make it stronger by their participation in Cornell affairs. I'm happy to report that I have been invited to become a member of the Cornell Council, and look forward to serving the university in this capacity.

'46 Men: *Richard D. Beard*  
3624 Chancellor Dr.  
Ft. Wayne, Ind. . . .

**Marvin J. Lynch** was recently transferred to Beaumont, Texas as acting manager, engineering department, Mobile Oil Co. He had been acting manager, technical services department for Mobile's Paulsboro, N.J. refinery. Marve, wife Elizabeth, and their two children, Gerald and Mary Beth, previously lived in Woodbury, N.J., where Marve was active on the board of trustees and budget committee of the United Fund of Gloucester County.

**James R. Bryant**, 2 Beam Hill Rd., Dryden, is in charge of programming and scheduling at the data processing center of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

With the Cornell Centennial Campaign

nearing its goal, it is fitting that the members of the Class of '46 who are Alumni Area Chairmen be complimented for their work. These men are:

**Wallace P. Beardsley Jr.** (Co-chairman)—Cayuga County, N.Y.

**Arthur H. Bernstein**—Miami, Fla.

**George B. Harris Jr.**—Allegany County, N.Y.

**John V. Smith**—Broome County, N.Y.

This has been a tremendous all-alumni campaign and we urge any members of our class who have not already made a contribution to do so this month.

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

Sorry . . . we just were not able to pin point a free moment for column-writing last month. This campus is a constant whirl under normal conditions, and spring 1965 has been one of the more memorable cyclones.

A March notice from the Buffalo Savings Bank gives word that **Bob Flickinger** is now a trustee of same. The announcement was made by Cornellian **Bill Harder '30**. Bob is president of Service Systems Corp., and from what we have been able to gather, he is becoming thoroughly entrenched in Buffalo doings. We have an eye cocked on him for taking a position of great alumni leadership in that area.

**Dick Gavin**, 1429 Western Ave., Northbrook, Ill.: "June 1964, promoted to associate with firm of Sargent & Lund, 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. October 1964, a son, John Richard, born, bringing total to five sons and one daughter." A new address for Dick, by the way.

And from **Vic Beecher**, down in the Bay-side area, we get the following note: "I am now associated with the NAB Construction Corp. of Long Island City in the capacity of chief engineer and project mgr. Incidentally, **Ed Simpson '47** is president, and **Harvey Simpson '46** is sec'y."

**Frank Parkin's** new address is 3 Stone Lane, Lynnfield, Mass. Moved into new house on Oct. 1, and gives evidence of really settling down in the New England area. Evidently Frank and his wife see the **Paul Russells '46**. The Parkins have two children, Amy and Jeffrey.

If someone is looking for a good contact at Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., he might try **Dick Tousey**, who is an account executive there. For the uninformed, C. & W. is a most reputable advertising firm in New York.

Our old buddy, **Alex Horvath**, has taken time to throw a few words on a piece of paper. He and **Joan (Walsh '46)** live at 8709 Fallen Oak Dr., Bethesda, Md. "Joan and I, plus three sons spent Christmas holidays at the Sea Ranch in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. So many Cornellians past and present are living in Lauderdale or passing through. We have decided there is no better way to spend Christmas . . ."

Not much more booming at the moment. Everyone getting ready for the Reunion, and closing Centennial festivities during that time. We would like to think that we would get some '47 participation and we look forward to seeing any class members who are in town, then, or at any time.

**'48 Men:** Sanford Berman  
Customline Control Products  
1418 E. Linden Ave.  
Linden, N.J.

portunity of applying some creative imagination to some everyday and somewhat wornout ideas about "class spirit" and "group participation."

**George F. Rogalsky Jr.** (picture) has been appointed chief engineer of the Somat Corp., manufacturers of automatic disposal equipment. Prior to his recent appointment, George was with the Carrier Corp. and then the Lamson Corp., both of Syracuse. The Rogalskys, including three children, live at 1135 Maplecrest Circle, Gladwyne, Pa.



**William G. Bentley**, 114 Fox Dale Lane, Port Jefferson, has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Fish in New York State. Bill, a career conservationist, is married, with three sons. **Richard J. Reynolds**, 79 Blackburn Pl., Summit, N.J., was just appointed vice president of the General Reinsurance Corp.

**Albert J. Kuchn**, 18 Brookwood Rd., South Orange, N.J., inquires if any Forty-Niners are members of Mensa. **Dr. Norman L. Avnet**, 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck, has been appointed associate professor of radiology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva U. **Jay E. Salzman** is a merchandise manager at Rich's department store. He is married, with two little girls, and lives at 4237 Glen Devon Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga.

**C. Waldron Shonnard**, 103 Merry Hill Dr., Marietta, Ohio, is the father of two daughters and two sons, the eldest of whom is a freshman at Cornell in the pre-med program. **Theodore E. Hoye Jr.**, 16 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, is vice president of Mohawk Cabinet Co., manufacturers of commercial refrigeration equipment. He is the father of six children. **John H. Palmer** reports from 50 West St., Harrison, that he is the office manager of Kidder Peabody & Co. in White Plains. He also found time to assist the Centennial Campaign and the class affairs committee of the Alumni Assn.

**William H. Sprunk** (picture) has been named controller of the Atlantic Research Corp. Previously, Bill worked for Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. The Sprunks and their three children now live at 6712 Caneel Ct., West Springfield, Va.



**Charles E. Swanson**, 135 Northwood Way, Camillus, is now a partner of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. as a result of a recent business merger. **George L. Clegg** has been transferred to IBM Components Division as manager of personnel administration. His home address is still listed as 22 Schuyler Dr., RD 3, Poughkeepsie.

**John M. O'Brien**, 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, was named eastern sales manager of *Medical Economics* magazine at the beginning of the year. **Clement C. Buckley Jr.**, a major in the US Marine Corps, lists his new address as MCSA, 1100

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S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Guy R. Toombes**, 1781 Meadow Moor Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah, is another class member who is actively serving on the Secondary Schools Committee.

**John J. Edwards** announces the addition of a son to two daughters, and a new job with the Winchester Electronics Division of Litton Industries. His new address is 50 Circuit Ave., Watertown, Conn. **William S. Hansen**, 10 Wilson Dr., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., completed a year as president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh. He and wife (**Nancy Koehler '51**) have two children. Bill is president of A. Stucki Co., manufacturers of railway supplies.

As sort of a wrap-up report on the dues program for the past year, it is a pleasure to reveal a record number of contributors: 404 as of May 1. And the returns are still coming in!

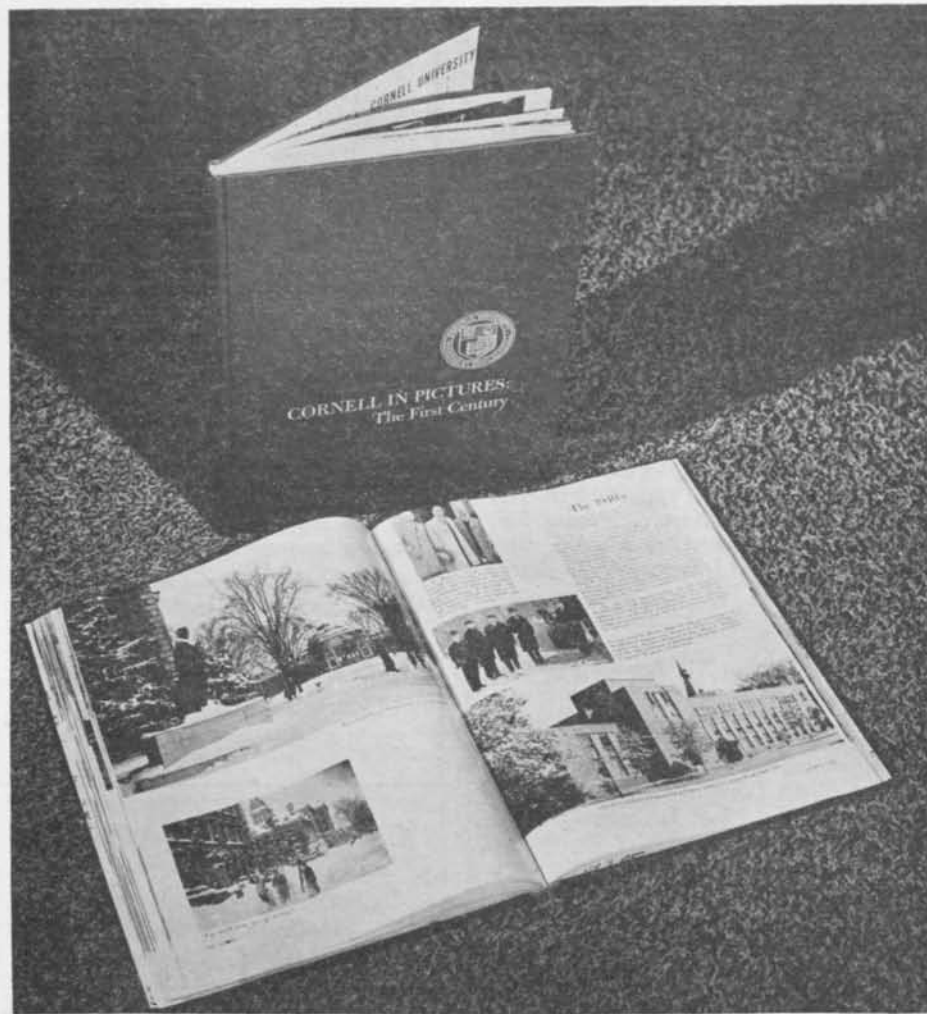
**'49 Men:** Donald R. Geery  
765 U N Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10017

President "Red Dog" **Johnston** has announced two new committee chairman appointments:

University affairs committee, responsible for keeping in touch with all university general activities, and reporting back to our class steering committee, will be headed by **Dick Keegan**. An additional duty of this committee is to annually review the alumni trustee nominations and to recommend to the steering committee any class member or other Cornellian whose qualifications might be suitable for trustee consideration.

Class development committee, responsible for implementing the regard among class members for each other and towards the university, will be directed by **Chuck Reynolds**. This committee shall actively investigate all possible ways in which the class can fulfill its purpose of promoting the interests of the university and so notify the steering committee.

Both of these committees have the op-



## Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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**'50** Men: *Howard S. Cogan*  
602 Savings Bank Bldg.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Last call for Reunion! Big doings in Ithaca, June 17-20. From the President's Cup golf tourney and Class of '50 pool party Thursday through the closing Centennial sound-and-light historical pageant on the Arts Quad Saturday evening—it should be a wonderful weekend for you, your wife, and the whole family if they can come.

Send last-minute reservations to Reunion chairman **David Weatherby** at 816 Trip-hammer Rd., Ithaca.

A first-time-ever feature of the weekend will be the Class of '50 Alumni Forum Saturday afternoon. Prominent classmates will give us their views on questions that are in the headlines these days, a good chance to learn what 15 years have meant in the lives of several of our more thought-provoking classmates. The several are:

**Prof. John Mellor** of Cornell, economist, and a leading expert on Point IV and similar programs of aid to underdeveloped nations.

**Dr. A. Burton Judd** of Eatontown, N.J., an outstanding child psychiatrist, Extension teacher at Rutgers, able to speak to questions of concern to parents.

**William vanden Heuvel**, lawyer, politico, former special assistant to Attorney-General Robert Kennedy dealing with civil rights in the South and more recently special assistant to Sergeant Shriver in the War on Poverty programs.

**Dr. Alan Brown**, ex-editor of the *Widow*, highly successful writer and teacher on sailing, and more recently a provocative physician who speaks his mind on narcotics, smoking, and allied problems. His topic will be "Bringing up Teen-agers in an Immoral Society."

**Robert Nagler** of Geneva, Switzerland, executive director of The Fund of Funds, formerly with the Dreyfus Fund in New York, who promises to speak of the risks and opportunities involved in U.S. investment abroad.

Finally, as alternate panelist or moderator, **John Marcham**, director of university relations at Cornell and active in community school matters, who threatens to be blunt about divisive forces in pre-college and college-level education.

Three other invitees who have given a fairly firm "no," but for whom we are still holding out slim hope, are **Glenn Ferguson**, director of the VISTA poverty program; **Richard Ottinger**, congressman and former Peace Corps official; and **Houston Fluornoy**, California legislator and political science professor.

Everyone's schedule is tight in this 15th year after graduation, so one or two of the panelists may not be present, but a lively time is promised. That's 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 19, at Reunion.

Class officers will be presented for approval by a nominating committee during the weekend. The slate as reported up to now is: President, **Howard Heinsius**; vice president-secretary, **Nelson Schaenen**; and treasurer, **Joseph Hartnett**. The nominating committee is also proposing **Howard Cogan** of Ithaca for class correspondent. That's why you see his name at the head of column this time, replacing the hard-working **Rob-**

ert Post. Howie is due to take over formally with the next column.

A class council will also be proposed during the weekend, and if you would like to be considered, please drop me a note, 451 Day Hall, Ithaca, and I'll pass it along to the nominators. Best of luck, and for heaven's sake get back to Ithaca this month.

—JOHN MARCHAM

**Peter N. Rowe**, 130 South St., Northampton, Mass., is assistant professor of government at Smith College and secretary of the faculty. He is also a visiting professor in Indian politics at Wesleyan U. Pete is hoping for a leave of absence next year to spend a few months in London and the rest of the year in India on a research project. **Alfred H. Trost**, Box 292, Essex, has started a small sporting goods business in addition to his work as a teacher. "Just a bit past the hobby stage, our tackle shop represents another opportunity to take part in and enjoy the recreational advantages of the 'North Country.' Our two youngsters, David, 15, and Patty Ann, 12, are both accomplished fishermen."

**Howard A. Acheson Jr.**, 21 Verulam Ave., Purley, Surrey, England, is making noises as if he wants to try for the prize of coming farthest for Reunion. The Achesons moved to the above London suburb from Manchester last August and are now much better situated to receive wandering Fifties. Another classmate hoping to make a long trek back is **Philip Van B. Whiting**, 314 Cherry St., Denver, Col. It is amazing how these guys keep turning up in Denver. Phil, it turns out, has lived here for nine years and is working in sales with Allied Chemical Corp. He and wife Amy Jo have two daughters, the second of whom was born last October.

**50 Women:** *Barbara Hunt  
York Munschauer  
105 Comstock Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y.*

News this month from **Helen Bull Neuhaus** (Mrs. Gottfried), 376 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. Helen writes, "We have returned to the States after two years in Bogota, Colombia, our second stay there, where my husband was manager of the Colombian pharmaceutical plant of Schering Corp. Our children are now 11, 9, 7, 6, and 3."

**Natascha Wendel Loeb** (wife of Julian U. '49), 1685 Blue Ridge Dr., NE, Gainesville, Ga. to open branch of business. Alexandra Margaret, born November 1964, joins Christopher, 7, Natascha, 6, and Robert, 4. "You all come see us if in the Atlanta area."

By the time this issue reaches you, it will be only a few weeks until our grand 15th. **Joan Noden Keegan** is hard at work, and June 18-20, promises to be a memorable weekend. There are many new things of interest on the campus and an excellent program is planned. Here's hoping we see you then.

Late news from Chairman **Joan Keegan**: "So far, the girls coming to Reunion are: **Sally Truesdell Detmold**, **Jay Miller Weber**, **Barbara Singleton**, **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Marjorie Maddy Croop**, **Mari Lund Wright** (all the way from Norway), **Grace Gribetz Glasser**, **Dorothy Bauer Deering**, **Sally Gunnaer Loughead**, **Nancy Sprout Stone**,

**Joan Miner Shepard**, **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**, **Barbara Zebold**, **Ellen Forbes Andrews**, **Shirley Kabakoff Block**, **Janet Hatch Shear**, **Jane Humphreys Dieck**, "Ricky" **Rutstein Kaplan**, **Joan Noden Keegan**, **Jo Kessel Buyske**, **Peggy Mara Ogden**, **Eve Weinschenker Paul**, **Pat Carry**, **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, **Constance Price Payne**, **Mary Baxter Barger**, **Florence Heyman Eisenberg**, **Betty Rosenberger Roberts**, **Merilyn (Petey) Kennedy Bullard**, and **Barbara Hunt York Munschauer**. These are official. I know a few others who are coming, but have not yet put it in writing—such as **Marion Steinmann**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, **Jo Wright White**.

Address changes: **Barbara Zebold** to 3 Russell Dr., Apt. B-55 Mineola; and **Constance Price Payne** to Sugarbush Inn, Warren, Vt. Husband Robert is manager.

News items from those *not* coming to Reunion: **Flo Ann Avery** (Mrs. Robert B. Davis) is once again in Germany—address, Co. B., 24th Avn. Bn., APO, New York. "That one term of German is about the most useful course I ever took. We expect to be Stateside again about Sept. '67. In the meantime, four children, 9, 7, 5, and 3, keep me occupied. Sorry I can't join you for the fun."

**Frances Pellens Nearing** (Mrs. Thomas H.), 1453 Valley View Rd., Dunwoody, Ga. "Sorry, will not be able to venture to 'Yankee Land' this summer. Love the Southland—especially cosmopolitan suburban Atlanta. Am working as personal secretary one or two days a week and trying to keep up with two teenagers and two others with nearly as many activities! Hello to everyone!"

**Polly Rogers** (Mrs. Hassell B.) Sledd, 32 Grant Ave., Watertown, Mass., "Hassell will receive the PhD in English literature from Boston this June. This summer he will participate in a program for teachers of junior high and high school English at Northeastern. As the girls, almost 5 and 3, become more aware of what's going on about them, we become more aware of the museums, zoos, parks, and other attractions of the Boston area."

**Marianne Preger Simon** (Mrs. Sidney B.)—28 Bath St., Lido Beach. "We'll be at our farm in the Adirondacks, mulching vegetables and raising children. Have a good time and best regards to all."

**Jean Michelini Partisch** (Mrs. William O.)—409 N. Prospect St., Herkimer. "There is only one thing keeping me from attending Reunion and that's the fact that my husband and I, along with my sister and her husband, will be spending one month touring Europe. Husband is a sales engineer with Texaco. Have three daughters, 12, 8, and 4. Have been taking courses at Utica College with the idea of some day picking up my teaching certificate. I may never teach, but the courses are interesting."

**51 Men:** *John S. Ostrom  
364 Argonne Dr.  
Kenmore, N.Y.*

**Terry Blake** reports he is still a sales engineer with Amercoat Corp. Terry, who lives at 8-S-531 Linden Ave. in Westmont, Ill. is married and has a 2½-year-old son named Terry. Others from the Land of Lincoln include **John Ehret** at 20860 Greenwood Dr., Olympia Fields, and **Robert C.**



**THE 50th anniversary** of the founding of the rural sociology department in the College of Agriculture is recognized in exhibits in Cornell's Mann Library. Prof. Olaf F. Larson, (left) head of the department, Jay S. Johnson, (center) graduate assistant who has worked in Thailand the past 10 years, and Prof. **Philip Taietz, PhD '51**, chairman of the anniversary activities, stand in front of a map showing that one-third the total number of students to receive graduate degrees in the department have been from outside the US. In addition, 45 from within the US have served abroad.

**Ericsson**, 9654 Keystone Ave., Skokie. Bob is an estimator for the Pepper Construction Co., a general contractor, working out of Chicago. He also reports that he and wife Eddie have three daughters.

**Calvin Gage** and wife Marge were expecting their second child in January 1965. Cal, who lives at 354 W. Prospect Ave. in Lake Bluff, Ill., is a research supervisor for the advertising agency of Leo Burnett Co. **Al Ginty** has a new job location at the Communication Products Center of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in Sycamore, Ill. Al is product manager for the company and lives at 146 Joanne Lane in De Kalb.

**Harold Hart** reports he was promoted to Major in the Air Force in July 1964. He has been working on electronic computer techniques for use by the Air Weather Service. Their current project was to solve the clear-air turbulence problem. His group will also be taking part in special high-level turbulence reporting programs sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization. The Harts' address is PO Box 140, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

**Henry C. Thorne**, 537 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill., proudly reports he was chosen "Member of the Moment" by the American Assn. of Cost Engineers. Hank is a supervisor for business economics with the American Oil Co. He is a director of the American Assn. of Cost Engineers and chairman of the Chicago section of AICChE.

Moving over into Michigan, **Ken Fisher** is the vice pres. and general manager of the Otsego Ski Club Resort in Hidden Valley, Gaylord. He is also chairman of the board of the Michigan Hotel & Motor Hotel Assn. and member of the board of the US Ski Assn., central div., and is active in the Cornell Club of Michigan. In addition he is active in a Gaylord Little League and Community Youth Council, and was on the board of directors of the Otsego County Fair. He and wife Nancy have two children, Joy Anne and Danny. **Bill Greveling**, 306 S. Niles St., Paw Paw, Mich., is area manager of field services for the Nat'l. Grape Cooperative concerned with grower relations and fruit procurement. Bill has been active in the Lions Club in Paw Paw.

**Fred Hudson** (picture) has been appointed chief stylist-exterior by American Motors Corp. Fred was chief stylist for Chris-Craft Corp. in Florida for four years and earlier spent three years with Chrysler Corp. and Packard. Fred works at the corporation headquarters, 14250 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, Mich.



National-Standard Co. has appointed **J. M. Jenkins** manager of new products sales with responsibility for sales and technical assistance for newly developed products. Previously he had been plant metallurgist in the company's Athenia Steel Division and later was representative for specialty wire sales. He, wife Helen, and their four children live in Niles, Mich. **Jere Klivansky** writes his address is 30920 Orange Lawn, Livonia, Mich. **Barry Nolin** is in Battle Creek, Mich., at 80 Sherman Rd.

Over in Ironwood, Mich., **Lawrence F. Weis** is a member of the law firm of Humphrey & Weis and lives at 310 N. Suffolk with wife **Betsy (Alexander '50)** and their six children. Lastly, **James T. Wright** is owner of an industrial distributorship and lives with wife Shirley and their three girls at 64 Hawthorne Rd. in Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. Jim is a member of the planning commission of the community.

Up in Issaquah, Wash., **Paul Janes** proudly announces that he and wife **Marci (Norgore)** have a son, Nathan, born last January, joining their daughter, Karen, 6. The Janes' address is 5448-231st S.E. Rt. 3. **Maj. Richard Manion**, 719 Duncan St., Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii, writes he is Assistant G3 for the 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division. Dick has extended his tour to June, 1965, completing four years in Hawaii. Then he expects to attend the Command & General Staff College and is looking forward to our 15th in '66.

**'51 Women:** *Pat Williams MacVeagh*  
201 E. 15th St.  
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**Ellen Bohall Andrews**, 4022 25th Rd., N, Arlington 7, Va., suffered a broken foot and "mono" last year, but recovered sufficiently to take a course in American history in the fall which she says dusted the cobwebs out of the brain—if not the house. She is on the board of St. Andrew's Day School (which has grown to include second grade this year), where Betsy is in school. Timmy is a busy third grader, much impressed with the "new" math and cursive writing. He has started piano lessons which he attacked, as he does everything, with vigor! His big excitement for the year was an emergency trip to the hospital in the rescue squad ambulance, the result of a slashed artery in his wrist. After they finally pried "maw's" fingers loose, the damage was fairly easy to remedy and there is no permanent effect, but "maw" now finds it a little more difficult to cope with the more ordinary cuts, scrapes, and bumps than she used to. Chris, 12, has really grown up and is now taller than his mother and quite proud of the fact. Husband **Hal '48** is "acting" scoutmaster and has kept busy with the boy scouts, aviation history, and writing.

**Emilie Bangs Richter** has accompanied **Don '50** on several business trips this past year, including one to Colorado. After his week of business there, the whole family enjoyed a week of vacation, seeing Rocky Mountain National Park and staying at Shadow Mountain Lake. The girls, Ellen, 10, and Joan, 8, have become competent swimmers and both do well in school and enjoy reading. The Richters' address is 4946 Trenton Franklin Rd., RR 2, Middletown, Ohio.

Viewing some exciting Davis Cup tennis matches in nearby Cleveland was one of the highlights of the year for **Helen Brown Entenman**, wife of **Robert J. '50**. She also drove the children to New York and Bob joined them on the weekend when they valiantly attempted to do most of the World's Fair in a day, whetting their appetites to go back for more this year. "Susy" has been a Brownie leader two years in a row, and cares for the family, plus a Nor-

wegian elkhound and a mongrel puppy. She swims twice a week, has taken crew lessons, and reports that the Entenmans feel they initiated the anti-poverty program last year. After their remodeling at 19 Oviatt St., Hudson, Ohio, they paid the first carpenter and he left for California; the plasterer went to Colorado on vacation, the second carpenter bought a new boat, and the plumber hired an office manager.

How do we like living in Alabama in these times, a number of people have asked me. Well, raised in the border state of Missouri, married to a Yankee, and living in the "Heart of Dixie," I have been subjected to quite conflicting emotions and arguments concerning the terribly complex problems of integration. Here there are many people doing their best to comply with the law and to work out conflicts in an orderly way. These changes require a disruption of the social structure that casts a different light on almost every facet of a southerner's way of life. Most of them are making an honest effort to achieve these changes. To them, and to us also, it is tiresome to have the press cry out so often and so shrilly about the unpleasant incidents with little or no comment on the people and communities that have made really remarkable adjustments.

There is much of life that is good here. There is a graciousness of manners encountered in such places as grocery stores, and the pleasantness of such people as repairmen is almost universal, instead of being the exception, which I recall was the case in several big cities to the north. There is poverty, but it is not restricted to one race, as the majority of people in the entire southeast have just begun to benefit from the new prosperity arising from the flow of industry to this area in the past two decades—the time since our class entered Cornell.

But come see for yourselves! And stop for a visit here. If you'll write me news of yourselves this summer, I won't be tempted to subject you to such editorials in the fall.

**'52 Men:** *Michael Scott*  
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.  
Cleveland 14, Ohio

This month's mail brought an interesting release concerning **Raymond M. Cantwell**,



(picture) and his Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville, N.J. The Inn, which is reputed to be the smallest hotel in the country, (6 guest rooms), once stored grain for Washington's troops during the winter of 1779, and is today

considered to be one of the finest monuments of colonial stone and masonry in the area. Ray has maintained the building much as it was in the colonial period.

Ray is no newcomer to the innkeeping business, having been employed by the Harding Hotel Chain at the age of 18. Except for stints in the Marine Corps and at Cornell, he has worked continuously in the business ever since. His Inn has won several restaurant awards for imaginative food preparation ideas.

A second graduate of the Hotel School was heard from this month: **Orrin W. Caf-**



erty has been promoted to the position of assistant professor in the division of food science management in the School of Continuing Professional Studies at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Orrin has been active in the hotel and food service business since 1947, and from 1952 to 1955, was on the staff of the department of food and hotel services of the Arabian-American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia. He has been on the faculty of Pratt Institute for three years, and during the summer of 1964, was general manager of Carousel Park at the New York World's Fair. He is a member of a number of professional associations, including Ye Hosts. Orrin can be reached through Pratt Institute, DeKalb Ave. at Hall St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

This seems to be Hotel School month, since, having dug deeper into my desk drawer, I find two other releases concerning that enterprising group of men. First, **Jack Craver** (picture) has been appointed general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Jack became assistant general manager of the Mayflower in 1960, after having served at the Roosevelt in New York continuously since 1954. Jack is a member of a number of Washington business organizations, is married to the former Elizabeth Anne Hunsburger, and has four children (two of each).



Finally, **Thomas Marshall** and **Carl Arnold '43** are owners of Continental Pacific Hotels, a series of hotels devoted to providing retirement hotel living in California. The chain owns hotels in Fresno, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

**Pitney-Bowes, Inc.** of Stamford, Conn. have announced the appointment of **Edward G. Gougler** as manager of the systems and procedures department. Ed joined the company in 1957, and has been supervisor of general systems since 1962. **Jack D. Hearn** has since February 1964 been associated with the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough. Jack writes that he, his wife, and four children are living on the grounds in a 150-year-old mansion which used to be the main club house. He indicates that his new experiences include buying oats and feed for 75 head of horses.

**Clarke T. Harding Jr.**, 302 Hatten Rd., Fort Ord, Calif., is a Major in the US Army Medical Corps at Ft. Ord, where he is chief of laboratory services at the Army hospital. He is married and has two sons, 9 and 4. **Eugene Finegold**, assistant professor of political science at the U of Michigan, is currently on leave from his teaching duties to study the operation of fair housing laws in states and cities throughout the US. His wife (**Marcia L. Goldberg '53**) is also on leave from the university, having temporarily retired from her duties as a computer programmer upon the arrival of daughter Eleanor last year. The Finegolds live at 1120 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Harold K. Chadwick** is employed as inland fisheries supervisor for the California Department of Fish & Game. He is married to the former Lydia Williams, and they

have four daughters. **Will W. White III**, 140 Terry's Plane Rd., Simsbury, Conn., writes that he is still in advertising, and is active in sailing Sunfish class boats. He is married to the former Phyllis Duflocq. **Jack Voigt** writes from 3362 Camelot Dr., Dallas, Texas that he continues to manage the Rod, Bar & Wire Division of Kaiser Aluminum in the Southwest. The Voigts have three children, a son having arrived on the scene last August.

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York 36, N.Y.

A good friend and active classmate, "Bud" **Grice**, has been appointed vice president of sales & marketing for Marriott Motor Hotels. Bud has been manager of the Marriott Motel in Dallas, and previous to that represented his company in the New York-New Jersey area. He was also the manager of the Key Bridge Motel in Washington, D.C. Bud and his family, wife "Clay" (Mary Claiborne Bowman) and daughters Lynn, Barrie, and Diane, will soon live in the Old Farm section of Rockville, Md.

A late Christmas card from **Dick and Peg (Margaret Jones '56) Halberstadt** (received via **Bob Beyers**) informs us that Dick is at the U of Cincinnati completing his second year of work toward his PhD. And a note from **Robert Olt** advises that he is located at 4015 Devon St., SE, Huntsville, Ala., where he is assistant Eastern regional manager for Union Carbide.

**M. Douglas McIlroy** (who is the son of the late Prof. Malcolm McIlroy) was married on Jan. 9, 1965 to Barbara Thompson Dale. Doug is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Newark, N.J. **Norman Brown**, 3 Brookside Circle, Chicago, Ill., a life insurance agent with Connecticut Mutual, has been elected to the Million Dollar Round Table.

The Milbank Memorial Fund has awarded the U of Rochester School of Medicine a \$40,000 faculty fellowship in the name of Dr. **James G. Zimmer**, senior instructor in preventive medicine and community health. Before coming to Rochester, Jim was at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research for two years. Another classmate, **Peter G. Chapogas**, was also honored in his field of endeavor, being the recipient of the Produce Packaging Assn.'s annual distinguished service award. Pete is with the US Department of Agriculture, where he is a research expert in the transportation and facilities research division of the Agricultural Researches Services. We do not have his exact address, however.

A new address for **Dave Bartlett** is 8055 N. Clippinger Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio. Dave has been working there for the Formica Co. since January 1964.

Here are some more addresses of men who have been generous contributors to the class dues fund but who have not had their names in this column for a long time: **Jerry Rakes**, 4750 Robinson Rd., Sylvania, Ohio; **R. C. Hull**, 31 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood; **Clifford J. Wengert**, 419 Park Dr., Lebanon, Pa.; **Franklin Ufford**, Pitcher; **Gordon R. White**, 31 Birch Way, Tarrytown; **Paul J. Downey**, RR1, Box 144, Hartland, Wis.; **James J. Allen**, 4100 N.

34th St., Arlington, Va.; and **Bill Hoge**, 8 Hancock Rd., Hingham, Mass. We have many more names to be included in future columns. And we hope that, besides your addresses, you will send news about yourself and your families directly to us.

**'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor**  
1070 Old Gate Rd.  
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Recently **Virginia Jackson Browning**, 1 Park Dr., Maysville, Ky., sent me a letter detailing her family and activities. She was married to **Laurance L. Browning Jr. '51** in June 1953. Their three children are Virginia Louise, 9½, Kathryn, 8, and Dorothy Winslow, 6. Larry is a vice president of Browning Manufacturing Co.; they make power transmission equipment. To quote from her letter: "Aside from the usual hectic rush of trying to keep up with the children's activities, I have several volunteer activities that keep things anything but dull. The two I enjoy most are politics and little theater. I am secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Republican Women and past president of the Mason County Women's Republican Club." She has been active with the little theater group, having been president of the Maysville Players since its start in 1962 and having done about everything from acting and directing to building flats, painting the lobby, and scrubbing the stage. Also in the vicinity are Larry's brothers **Louis '54** and **Bob '56** and Bob's wife **Priscilla Edwards Browning '56**.

In a March issue of *Life* was a picture of sculptor Constantine Seferlis with Dean Francis Sayre of the National Cathedral in Washington, included in an article on the dean. Constantine is the husband of **Marion Andrus**.

In April your correspondent was among 38 DAR members who had tea with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in the second floor Yellow Room of the White House.

Please send me post cards and letters from your vacations and any other words for our class column.

**'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.  
Towson 4, Md.

By the time this appears in print, it will be June, and hopefully the class will be in the black for our first year under the News' Group Subscription Plan. If you have not already sent in your dues for 1964-65, why not do so today to **Fos Cunningham** at Philipse Brook Rd. in Garrison?

**John H. Gerdes** reports a new address at 1525 Oak St. in Lebanon, Pa. John writes that he and wife Pat have recently returned to Lebanon with a family which now includes six children (four boys and two girls) ranging in age from 6 months to 10 years. John is working for the Hauck Manufacturing Co., which has just built a new plant in Cleona, Pa., near Lebanon.

As this appears, **Clarence G. Fauntleroy** will just be completing a 16-week program for management development at the Harvard Business School. Clancy, wife (**Barbie Gavin '55**), and family now live at 9 Old Lancaster Rd., Sudbury, Mass. Clancy writes that he was sent to Harvard by his company (Wyman Gordon), but hopefully



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the class will also benefit in his management of our 15th Reunion in 1969.

A new address belongs to **Leonard B. Zucker** and his family at 17 Tudor Ct., Springfield, N.J. The Zucker clan also includes wife Leslie and daughter Elizabeth Ann. Len is associated with Zucker, Goldberg, & Weiss, a Newark law firm, and has been active in Cornell work, interviewing prospective applicants under the secondary schools program and working for the Centennial Fund.

**James F. Ritchey**, West Hill, Sherburne, writes that children Curt, 8, Pam, 6, and Steve, 5, all being in school, his wife **Hazel (Bowdren '55)** has returned to substitute teaching in order to furnish their large old Victorian home. The Ritcheys invite any Cornellians who are in the Sherburne area to stop by and visit them.

Another new address belongs to the family of **Harry T. Hutton Jr.** at 1255 Cornell Rd., Somerville, N.J. Harry is now the supervisor of gas engineering for Air Reduction, Inc. in Union, N.J. Their new home is in the Watchung Mountains, and Harry, wife **Susan (Lewis '55)** and their two daughters would enjoy hearing from fellow Cornellians in the area.

**G. Michael Hostage**, whose doings were reported in a recent issue of the NEWS, moved with his family in early March to a new address at 5900 Searl Terr., Bethesda, Md. Mike is with Hot Shoppes, Inc. in Washington.

A new rival to Mike for family honors in the class is **Dr. Joseph J. Cillo** of 207 E. Main Street, Chester, N.J. Joe, who serves as director of medicine at All Souls Hospital in Morristown, N.J., was married to **Carmella Russo** in 1956, and their clan now numbers seven children—four boys and three girls.

**Robert A. Hellmann** of 92 Lynnwood Dr., Brockport, writes that since September 1963 he has been with the State College at Brockport as associate professor of biological sciences. The Hellmanns' second child and son, **Jonathan Frederick**, was born in October 1962, following their return from a year in East Africa.

A classmate who describes himself as "one of the less adventuresome alumni," **Alan Romm**, writes that he "settled down in my old home town, married the girl next door," and is "shamefully proud of 6-year-old son, **Jamie**." Alan reports that he is enjoying the challenge of a growing insurance practice, and that he and wife **Sydney Anne** are "up to our necks in Democratic politics, which, I guess, in this Republican town makes me pretty adventuresome after all."

**Ted Chernak** lives at 8909 Allenswood Rd., Randallstown, Md., with wife **Judy** and four children: **Jon**, **Jeff**, **Debra**, and **Wendy**. Ted is president of the **Chernak-Bredbenner Construction Co.**

**Albert J. Salzman** of 7706 Bayshore Dr., Margate, N.J., is now associate radiologist at the Atlantic City Hospital. The Salzman family includes wife **Charlotte**, **Warren**, 9, **Leslie**, 8, and **Stacy**, 4.

A classmate who has joined the ranks of authors is **Valdis Lejnicks**, who is now associate professor of classical languages at Ohio State U. His book, *Morphosyntax of the Homeric Greek Verb*, was published

earlier this year. **Valdis** also reports a new address at 980 King Ave., Bldg. 6, Apt. 9, Columbus.

**Frank G. Rigas**, 356 South Rd., Poughkeepsie, is working with IBM in data processing. Frank writes that he sees **Ed "Bim" Faber '55**, **Tony Quartararo '53**, and **Bill Waters** occasionally.

**Harry J. Buck**, 1155 Atwater St., Imperial Beach, Calif., holds the rank of lieutenant commander as a naval aviator attached to the carrier anti-submarine squadron at NAS, North Island, San Diego. Harry is married to **Sue Barton** of Brady, Texas and **Hardin-Simmons U.**, and they have two children: **Bradley**, 7, and **Jan**, 5.

'54 **Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore**  
4000 Ibis Dr.  
Orlando, Fla.

The big news this month is that we have some news items and a class column again. I'm sorry about last month, but I had too little news (none to be exact) and too much chicken pox. Time has cured the latter, and **Peg Bundy Bramhall** has cured the former with a nice little collection of notes sent by our honorable dues-paying classmates.

**Dallas, Texas** is the new locale for two of our '54ers. **Sally Ann Wood Schenker** (wife of **Dr. Steven '51**) moved to Dallas in September 1964 when Steve started as an asst. prof. at Southwestern Medical School, which is part of the U of Texas. Steve is in internal medicine, and they now live at 4237 San Carlos Dr.

**Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** (wife of **Harold E. '53**) and family are now at 3772 Waldorf Dr., Dallas. Hal is still with Lees Carpets and is the division manager there. I hope Ro is as happy to be away from the Rochester climate as I am, although this is probably the wrong time of year to mention that.

Plans for a July and August family vacation trip to Ecuador and Brazil are keeping **Elizabeth Dean Kraft** (wife of **Dr. Arthur**) busy. When home, the Krafts live at 157 Spring Lane, Paramus, N.J.

**Lucille Fein Saunders** (wife of **Dr. Burton '51, DVM '55**) brings us up-to-date on their life. Burt has a small animal hospital in Monsey and their home is at 151 Route 59. This is in Rockland County, where Lucille is membership chairman of the Cornell Club, secretary of the local Hadasah, and president of the Westchester-Rockland Veterinary Auxiliary. They have two daughters, 7½ and 3½, and when this isn't enough to keep them busy, they hop in Burt's plane, a "Mooney" four-seater, and fly off to veterinary conferences as they did in January to Ithaca, and in March to Washington, D.C. She has also taken up guitar playing and enjoys it immensely, entertaining such varied audiences as her daughter's class and one of her husband's organizations. In April they jaunted off to Puerto Rico for a good rest and sunshine to bake out the winter colds.

Our class treasury does need all your \$5 dues, but we are also happy to receive news items directly from those who have done their financial duty in the past or are candidates for the Poverty Program. Please don't wait for \$5 before sending items about yourselves or other classmates to our class column.

**55** Men: Gary Fromm  
 1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.  
 Washington 6, D.C.

Ten years! Can you imagine that in three weeks it will be 10 years since many of us left the Quad to venture forth into the barbarism of the affluent society? What has happened since? Now we have receding hairlines, screaming children, back-breaking responsibilities, and some nostalgia for the most carefree, enjoyable years we ever spent. So why not leave the present behind and relive some of the past—at least you can reminisce. Ithaca really isn't that far away and the expense is small. Just hop a plane or jump in the car on June 17th—you'll enjoy Reunion and everyone will be delighted to see you.

The columnist is forever plagued by reporting lags—fact yesterday, printed today, error and retraction tomorrow is a common happenstance. While the last issue recorded that **Richard C. Kurtz** was coming to Reunion in a 1931 Ford, a letter from him reveals that the Kurtzes are finally making the big move that they have been anticipating and praying for these past few years. Dick has just left Allied Chemical in New York for a position as plant manager of Continental Can's paper conversion factory in Medellin, Colombia. Beginning in late June, he will be one of three "gringos" at the 600-employee CCC Shellmar de Colombia subsidiary. Medellin is a beautiful city of just under 1,000,000 population and is located in north central Colombia at an elevation of 5,000 ft., with a year-round average temperature of 70-75°F. Perry, Dick, Sheldon, and Leslie hope to enjoy lots of outdoor living at Shellmar, Apartado Aereo 667; however, annual trips to Florida and New York (which is closer than San Francisco is to NYC) are planned.

A momentous change has also taken place in the life of **John F. Weiss**. John, now a vice president of Bache & Co., 36 Wall St., became a married man on Feb. 2 and honeymooned with the former Ann Riley Bonoff all over the western US and Mexico. While in San Francisco, the Weisses were royally feted by **Les Patrick**, **Bob Fearis**, **Dave Montague**, and an old flame, **Babs Garlan Rosenbloom**, '56, but they still are planning to come to Ithaca in June.

Packed news: **Ken Carlson**, 1101 Jean Rd., Huntsville, Ala., is married, has three children, and is the vice president of the Mitchell Corp., a home-building concern; **Eliot Minsker**, 234 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N.J., is in marketing research with the N.Y. Telephone Co.; **Yale Brazel**, wife Anita, and Lisa, 2, have a new home at 10 Hampshire Lane, Stamford, Conn.; after an eight-month European tour, **Norm Harvey** is now a stock analyst with Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson (home address, 1 Devon Rd., Colonia, N.J.); **Charley Heyman** is home in New Bedford, Mass. (31 James St.) as an accountant for Cornell-Dublier Electronics—also, there are now two children; **Clinton Milk Co.'s Kelly Marx** is one of the US Jr. Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Young Men of America, 1965"—he was president of the Newark, N.J. chapter; **Art Dommien** has written a book, *Conflict in Laos: The Politics of Neutralization* (New York: Praeger), based on his work as a Press Fellow at the Council on Foreign



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Relations in 1963-1964 and as a correspondent with UPI in the Far East.

Reunion Chairman, Dick Estey, reports that registrations are continuing to flow in from classmates eager to relive a few of the good old days back on the Hill. Dick reminds any last minute fence-hangers to get their reply envelopes off as soon as possible to assure space in the Class of '55 Dorm. Don't pass up this once in your lifetime opportunity, a joint Class of '55 10th and Cornell 100th celebration. COME ALIVE!! You're in the '55 generation. June 17 to 20.

Let's catch up on some more at Reunion.

**'56 Men:** *Stephen Kittenplan*  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York 21, N.Y.

I would like to express my thanks to **Curt Reis** for his fine words in this column last month. Now that I am back in harness, there is much news to catch up on.

A new resident of Massapequa, **Irwin Shurf** writes that he is the father of two children and manufactures emblematic jewelry. He asks that if **Larry (Lyle) Gray** reads this column, please contact Irwin at 278 Richmond Ave.

**Richard Allan** is an important man at Penn State. He is bakery operations supervisor providing all baked goods for about 9,500 students per meal. He is with the Dept. of Housing & Food Service, the father of a boy and girl, and lives at Box 123, Boalsburg, Pa. He reports seeing **Dave Stotz**, who is now with DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

**Jim Baker** has started his own law practice in California, and reports that all is well with him and Susan. They live at 4907 Campbell Ave., Apt. 3, Campbell. Another solicitor is **Herbert Bernhardt** of 1400 S. Joyce, Arlington, Va. He is an advice attorney in the office of the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

**Joseph J. Fitzsimmons** recently moved to 127 Hillary Lane, Penfield, to larger quarters where he could accommodate his wife and four children. Joe is with the Xerox Corp. and is currently busy soliciting for the Centennial Campaign in the Rochester area.

Another report from upstate New York tells us that **Robert Rosenthal** has returned to school and is presently in his sophomore year at the State U at Buffalo, School of Dentistry. He is the father of two children and lives at 82 Delsan Ct.

A picture of a fine-looking old house arrived in the mail the other day from **Raymond L. Mellen**. Ray lives at One Utica St. in Clinton, and is in the process of restoring his third old colonial house, this one circa 1800. He is the owner of World Wide Arts & Imports and World Wide Travel, and is married.

**Roger F. Wolff** is back in Texas at 107 Canterbury, in Victoria, where he is employed by Union Carbide Chemicals as an industrial relations manager. As Roger puts it "at last count I had four kids, a wife, and a dog."

The following is the further odyssey of **Alan Butterfield**, part II. If you remember, we left him last year at the Swift-King Ranch in Sao Paulo. After that, he went to Paraguay to run a couple of ranches there. Now Alan has returned to Brazil to settle in his own place in the middle of nowhere in

the state of Mato Grosso where "the life is simple and every day exciting." His bachelor quarters are: Caixa Postal 8, Miranda, M.T., Brazil.

**E. Baxter Webb** has returned closer to home and is now manager of the Deerfield Inn in Deerfield, Mass., after being employed in the Caribbean. He is looking forward to bringing his wife back to Ithaca.

**Don Barker** reports that he, **Ron Rinker**, and John Anderson, a Harvardite, have formed an architectural firm in Denver, Colo. They have designed a number of schools and churches and are now engaged in creating new visiting facilities for Mesa Verde National Park. Don lives at 2526 Dahlia in Denver and is the father of two children.

**Dr. E. Neil Moore, DVM**, is research assistant professor of physiology, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, and physiologist, comparative cardiovascular studies unit, U of Pennsylvania. He is the father of a daughter, Kimberly, and lives at 5 Notre Dame Ct., Millside Heights, Delran, N.J.

A new student at the graduate school of business at Northwestern U is **George P. Kendall Jr.** He is the father of four children and his last known address is 6644 Forum St., San Diego, Calif. **Martin Semel** has formed a partnership in law in New York. He lives at 42 Newport Dr. in Hewlett with his wife and two children.

Please send in more news. See you next week.

**'56 Women:** *"Pete" Jensen Eldridge*  
412 Rowayton Ave.  
So. Norwalk, Conn.

This column ought to be headed "Vital Statistics" as all the news this month concerns a few recent new arrivals. April 1 may be April Fool's Day, but **Bill and Myra Dickman** Orth weren't fooling around, having produced a son, Peter Chapman, on that date. The Orths, who live at 47 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, also have a daughter Laura, 2½. Bill works for General Motors, while Myra, in addition to the obvious, received her master's from NYU's Institute of Fine Arts not too long ago.

**Mary Ellen Deck** Nesheim (Mrs. Stanley) reports that her third child was the much-hoped-for daughter—7 lb. 14 oz. Jennifer Brit was born April 6 and joins Robert, 6, and Eric, 2. "Deckie" adds that they are enjoying their relatively new home at 3008 Tennyson St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., and that they frequently see a great crop of Cornellians, including **Don '55** and **Annette Spittal Huene**, Horton and **Mary Ellen Bunce** Reed, **Ruth Hangaard**, **Don** and **Barbara Palange Schudel**, and Clarence and **Betty Bungay** Giles.

I'm scraping the bottom right out of the barrel for news, so unless you want to hear some of the latest cute sayings of the Eldridge children, somebody had better write! *Please!*

**'57 Men:** *David S. Nye*  
1214 Wentwood Dr.  
Irving, Texas

On the international scene, **Phil McIndoo** is now communications-electronics advisor to the Ecuadorian Air Force. Though living with his family of three in Quito, and count-

ing the US Embassy there as home base, Phil has apparently done some traveling and has found the scenery and mountains spectacular and the archeological digs intriguing.

**Eduardo Molinari**, married a little over a year ago, living at Condominio Torre AHA, Apt. 1105, Calle Mejico Esq. Uruguay, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, is a junior partner in the firm of McClintock & Thur. He reports that the work, primarily urban renewal projects on the Virgin Islands and housing work in Puerto Rico, is exciting and challenging. That address in itself was a challenge to me. The writing was legible, but the wording and language were confusing. **Jim and Carol Wright's** third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, was born March 17. The Wrights' address was incorrectly interpreted (by me) in an earlier issue and should have read, c/o Intpetco, Talara, Peru.

**Darwin Novak** has been transferred by his employer Monsanto, to Monsanto Europe in Brussels. His new address is Apt. #2, 119 Ave. F.D. Roosevelt, Brussels 5, Belgium, and his title is that of technical service supervisor.

California State College at Los Angeles has announced that **Robert H. Carr** is one of 22 of its faculty sharing in 1965 National Science Foundation assistance grants. Bob, living at 1519 Huntington Dr., Pasadena, will do research on low temperature thermal expansion of materials. Also in California, **Robert H. Rude**, 1139 Shenandoah Dr., Sunnyvale, is a sales representative for Service Bureau Corp. He reports having seen **Ken Gillett '58**, now a consultant with Mesa Scientific, and **Stu Brown '58**, a salesman for Enco (better known perhaps as Humble, or Esso, or Std., N.J., or something, unless he meant Inco) in Los Angeles. Both Stu and Ken are married to Wells graduates, and each has three children.

**Dick Peterson**, 3375 S. Unita Ct., Denver, Colo., is doing consulting work for the CPA firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. **Bob Staley** has been promoted to manager, market research, for the Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis. Bob has been manager of industrial and national account sales since 1964 and had joined the company in 1960.

I have almost given up trying to keep current on **Tom Itin**. Every new note sounds bigger, better, and probably more profitable. As of the last report, the Itins live at 156 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Tom is president and chairman of the board of Armstrong, Jones & Co., investment securities, 1366 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit. The firm is expanding rapidly, and adding branches, and has underwritten Michigan firms such as Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance. Among the Cornellians in that firm are **Anton F. Tewes**, 947 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, who recently reported that he and **Bob Flynn** have been named regional directors for Hamilton.

**'57 Women:** *Barbara Redden*  
Leamer  
163 Vermilion Dr.  
Lafayette, La.

Apologies are due to **Barbara Ress Rotenberg**, who wrote of the birth of her second

daughter, Debra Fran on Jan. 15. Bobbi wrote to my old address, then forwarded the note, then I misplaced it and couldn't include it in my last column. Anyway, she and husband **Don, PhD '60**, and Laura, 4, can be congratulated at 350 Irvington Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

**Adrienne (Ronnie) Raynes**, 1360 York Ave., N.Y. writes that she has recently moved to New York from Poughkeepsie, and is enjoying big city life. She is a computer systems analyst for Computer Programmers & Analysts, Inc. Ronnie would enjoy hearing from old friends in the city.

**Barbara Kaufman Smith** and husband Jim are now living in a new home at 2632 Stephenson Dr., Heritage Park, Wilmington, Del. Barbara recounts the events of 1964: "Daughter #2, Christine, born Jan. 23; in August Jim started work as a marketing representative for DuPont; in Sept. moved to Wilmington; in Dec. bought a new home; on Jan. 23 (Christy's first birthday) moved in." She says that in contrast to moving every few years when Jim was with Sears, Roebuck, they now plan to stay put a while.

**Carol Cobb Diver** reports the arrival of Diane Carol on Jan. 16. Until August 1964 Carol was a kitchen designer for wholesale kitchen equipment distributors in Toledo. Husband **David '54** is produce manager for the Toledo division of Kroger, third largest grocery chain in the US. The Divers live at 3704 Westchester, Toledo, Ohio.

Have a ball, those of you who are lucky enough to be going to Reunion this year! Tell all the pikers on the hill that we'll be there in 1967!

**'58 Men:** *James R. Harper*  
582 Waterloo Rd.  
Devon, Pa.

Bulletins from the military this month bring us news about two classmates: **Edward Bishop**, now an Army Captain stationed in Korea; and **Donald Vichick**, a doctor and an instructor in medicine and surgery in the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam, Houston. Edward is with the 59th Aviation Co., assigned as operations officer. Wife Patricia keeps the home fires burning at the Bishopry, Chesapeake, Va. In San Antonio, Donald's address is 923 Summer Dr. His family is growing, he writes. The brood now numbers three. Donald hopes to get back to Cornell in the fall. **Ralph Gattozzi** is also on hand at Fort Sam, providing a good golf game on free afternoons.

**Leon Sterling** and his bride, the former Marsha Ann Blevins, are continuing their honeymoon in Switzerland. Leon's enterprise, Tourists International, is flourishing. The firm operates duty-free shops at the international airports in Toronto, Honolulu, and Hong Kong. The Sterling address is 36, Ave. Weber, Geneva.

**Thomas Cernosia** has set enviable records in two fields: scholarship and fathering daughters. Fairleigh Dickinson granted him an MBA magna cum laude last June; and his family now includes Kitty, 4½, Beth Anne, 2, and Christine, 1. Thomas is manager of industrial relations at the ACF Electronics Division, Paramus, N.J. His address is 321 Kenilworth Rd., Ridgewood,

# Next time pour yourself a Ballantine...



## Ballantine beer

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N.J. **Jay Huber**, on the other hand, has two sons. He's an Air Force Captain stationed at Westover AFB, Massachusetts. Jay's specialty is jockeying those big KC-135 jet tankers.

Out in Pataskala, Ohio (RD 2), **John Whiteside** is serving the Ralston Purina Co. as general manager of the firm's poultry products-egg processing plant. And **Fred Hyman**, 275 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N.J., reports the birth of a daughter Lisa Robin, now 18 months old. Fred is a Westinghouse quality control engineer. St. Lawrence U has appointed **Lawrence Hudson** an instructor in economics.

**George Waterman** married Greta Albrecht of Ithaca. The couple lives on Esty Dr. in Ithaca. George is continuing his studies in music at Cornell, and in the meantime is serving as a laboratory technician at the Gannett Medical Clinic.

**Don Armstrong** lists a temporary address which we'll include because it's rather exotic, although we're afraid it's out of date: c/o Raymond-Emkay, PO Box 291, Kingston 10, Jamaica, B.W.I. Married to **Dorothy Rose '60**, Don is with Raymond International as an engineer. **Dan Martin**, 4 Woodlot Rd., Eastchester, has joined McKinsey & Co., the management consultants. **Steve Fillo** is also with the firm.

**'58 Women:** *Ann Steffen Bradley*  
70-01 Loubet St.  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Although it just doesn't seem that long ago, it has been seven years since we left

Cornell to pursue our careers—marriage, graduate work, or our first position in the business world. We have come a long way since then, too. The professionals have their degrees—**Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes, MD**, **Patricia Thomson Herr, DVM**, **Adria Goodkin Kaplan, LLB**—to name but a few.

Many of us have received master's degrees to help in our chosen fields as have **Lynne Clark**, **Judy White**, **Joan Karon Hunt**, **Xenia Vurgaropoulos Wright**, **Marilyn Peck Jenkins**, **Ann Marcham**, and **Dorinda Larkin**. Still others are competing for top positions in industry as **Janet D'Onofrio** at Cresap, McCormack & Paget; **Bev Blau Miller** with the Public Health Service; **Norma Edsal** at the State U of New York at Albany; **Louisa Merrill Mace** in the hotel business; **Rosemary Kingsbury** climbing the ladder in the import trade; **Lois Walsh** in the dietetics field; and **Martha Pennell** as a programmer at MIT.

We also have a good number of homemakers in our class—**Ginny Gustafson Douglas** with three cherubs; **Ann Gaffey Coyne** the mother of five; **Judy Bower Carberry** with two daughters; **Audrey Wildner Sears**, two sons. **Lin Hansman Hanson** also keeps up with her two active little boys, and **Sue Moore Rowland** is mother to a cute little girl.

I believe I could go on almost indefinitely with class accomplishments, well at least for another page, but it strikes me that there are so many more '58ers from whom we have heard nothing since graduation. I wish all of you would contribute more faithfully

to the ALUMNI NEWS, and that you would prod the more lackadaisical members of our group to write their first note.

The other day I received a letter from **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart** who wrote:

"The other day I read my name in the Lost and Found section of the column and thought I better sit right down and send my contribution. Since Hank's graduation we lived in Colorado for one year, Monroe, Wash. for another 12 months, and we've spent the last couple of years here in Minneapolis at 114 W. 62nd St. Hank was sent here as project engineer for the Al Johnson Construction Co. I keep busy here at home with our two little gals. Virginia is 3½ and Jeanne was 1 in February. This last summer we did see a few Cornell alumni. **Jan Brekke Averill** was home with her little girl Allison for her sister's wedding in Stillwater, Minn., and **Dorothy Stein Spath** came with her little girl Katy to visit Jan for two days. On our trip east, we visited for a little while with **Emmett** and **Barb Urban Sutton** and their daughter Stephanie. Emmett is teaching and doing research at Purdue U."

**Mona Levin Kunen** dropped a note to say that she and her husband Jim just moved into a big old house in New Rochelle that came complete with a three-car garage. "We had quite a bit of renovating to do, but the house is in pretty good shape now, with over a ½ of an acre and plenty of room. At the same time we moved into our new home, we had our second child, Sara Fran, who was born Dec. 9. Our son David Alan was 2 at the end of October. Jim is still with Rudin Management and holds the position of chief project engineer in charge of all construction and tenant alterations for this investment building concern. Our address is 16 Broadfield Rd."

Our last item is from **Patricia Parker Nelson** who, with her husband and little daughter Tamara Simone born July 8, 1963, live at 2939 N. Maryland, Milwaukee, Wis. Pat received her MS in physics from Marquette U in August 1964 and is currently self-employed as a consulting physicist to various firms in the Milwaukee area.

Now trying to find **Suanne Fruin Gibson**, **Nancy Foth**, **Miriam Nusbaum Eisen**, and **Karen Jones Bull**. Will you help me?

**'59 Men:** *Howard B. Myers*  
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village  
Route 10  
Morris Plains, N.J.

**Theodore F. Munday** writes from 19 Hampton St., Cranford, N.J. Ted is now working in Princeton with FMC Corp. as a chemist. He holds the PhD which he garnered from Iowa State U in November 1964 with his thesis on "Parahalogenation of rare earth metals as nodular dielectrics in ROTC training movies." Ted also garnered a wife at Iowa State; he married Elizabeth Anne Baldwin, a co-ed there, in June 1963.

**Aaron Kassoff**, 545 Park Ave., Albany, will be an intern at the Albany Medical center this coming July. Aaron calls it a mixed pediatric internship and he probably is veiling a reference to his domestic situation. He and wife Risa, nee Krouner, run a mixed pediatric practice of their own, with son Jordan, 3½, and daughter, Tara, 1, ruling the roost. Aaron graduated from Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse in May.

**Arthur M. Geoffrion**, 11938 Mayfield Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., received the PhD in operations research from Stanford U and is now an assistant professor at UCLA's Western Management Services Institute, and a consultant at RAND Corp. Art and wife Helen enjoy the West Coast tremendously now that the long, hard Ithaca winters have been erased from their memories.

**Paul Katzoff**, 66 W. 10th St., New York, lists himself these days as a social worker and capitalist, in that order. As associate director of the East Harlem Tenants Council, Paul claims title no. 1. The council is a non-profit social agency in the heart of Spanish Harlem, organized to help the residents of the area fight the slumlords of New York City to obtain their rights. The agency is working with CURW at Ithaca in a summer project. Readers who desire information may reach Paul at 155 E. 123rd St., New York.

As a capitalist, Paul is the president of P. Edward Katzoff Enterprises, Inc., which encompasses three different companies, namely, Easter Flowers Unlimited, Deep Green Xmas Trees, and The Village Firewood Co-op. The latter company is the largest firewood company in New York, according to Paul, who also adds that Enterprises Inc. is hiring now and giving preference to Cornellians.

On two successive nights this past month I had dinner with **Harvey** and **Joyce Weissbard** and **Tommy** and **Sue Meier**. Both the Weissbards and the Meiers had either moved or were moving into new quarters and Harvey into a new law firm association. Like a dutiful reporter I obtained all of the information, such as addresses, firm names, etc., and like the absent-minded one I really am, I misplaced it. Better luck next month. The Meiers have two lovely daughters and the Weissbards one.

**Thomas Edward Moritz** is now an Air Force Captain and the food service officer at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. Tom was formerly stationed at Evreux-Fauville, France.

**Joel Levinson**, 7547 Spring Lake Dr., Bethesda, Md., is a resident at Georgetown Medical Center, Washington, D.C. A resident in internal medicine, Joel is slated to spend some time in the Air Force come this July, and after that, his destinations will be reported with regularity, we hope.

**'60 Women:** *Valerie Jones Johnson*  
Apt. 201 A, KCOS  
Married Student Housing  
Kirksville, Mo.

With this column your correspondent completes five years in this job—and when new class officers are elected during Reunion, it will be time for a new columnist to take over. Before I sign off, however, I want to thank all of you who sent in the news that made this column possible.

During most of the past 60 months, enough news items have arrived to fill a column. According to my records, 427 Class of '60 women have been mentioned one or more times during the past five years.

That still leaves others whose news has gone unreported and many whose address, job, or marital status has changed since it was once mentioned in the column. This is a

plea in behalf of the to-be-elected next correspondent: when sending out birth or wedding announcements, change of address cards, or other such printed items, why not address one to the class columnist at the same time. This easy way of sending in news has been used by many classmates in the past.

A recent dittoed notice from **Sue Phelps Day** and husband **Bill**, for example, told of their move this spring to a four-bedroom Garrison Colonial in Scotia, at 107 Governor Dr. Bill changed jobs and is now with General Electric Gas Turbine Department in Schenectady.

Sending newspaper clippings is another easy way of providing your news, and letters mentioning others in the class are especially appreciated. If you like to read about Cornell friends, remember they are interested in your activities, too. Let's keep this column going!

**'61 Men:** *Burton M. Sack*  
12 Park Circle  
Hingham, Mass.

The column this month is comparatively short, not only due to lack of preparation time, but more so to a decreasing amount of information being sent to "yours truly." In a previous column all we asked for was a business card with your home address and other pertinent information on the back. If anyone knows of an easier way to supply information to this column, please let me know. We are willing to try anything once.

Marine Lt. **John Roederer** has just been transferred to Pensacola Naval Air Station to attend flight school. John spent a year and a half on sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Wasp.

**Bernie Iliff** has left the island paradise of Bermuda for the sun-baked shores of Manhattan. Bernie has joined the Howard Johnson Co. where he is now administrative assistant to the director of motor lodge operations. Bernie and Lori now live at 7 W. 14th St. (Apt. 17F) New York.

**Mario Iorillo** is now deputy district attorney for Stanislaus County in Modesto, Calif. Mario, wife, and son Jeffrey Mark, 2½, live at 215 Floyd Ave., #35, Modesto.

**Victor Zabelle** has been serving on the personal staff of the Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the US European Command in the capacity of enlisted aide. Vic is due for separation from the Army this June. His future plans are uncertain at this time but he is giving serious consideration to entering the diplomatic corps of the US Foreign Service. His address is Villa Valencay, 68, Rue du 19 Janvier, Garches (S&O) France.

**Paul Visconti** was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha. Paul's address is 1030 Harrison Ave., Collinswood, N.J.

**Gary Baker**, the last we heard, was working at the Hilton Inn, Tarrytown.

**Ralph Smith** is currently serving on the tail end of a three-year Army tour at Tompkins Barracks, Schwetzingen, Germany. Ralph expects to leave there this August. His present address is 524th Engineer Company (Topo), APO 403, New York.

Since we are running short of news, I will refer back to items received a year or two ago when, information on our classmates was plentiful. The following section will be entitled, "The Last We Heard."

**Ed Rodger** was working with Headquarters Engineering out of Albany. Ed and wife Francine were living at 6B Old Hickory Dr., Albany 4.

**Robert Smethurst** was teaching at the St. Albans School, Washington, D.C. **Charles Dendas Jr.** has been teaching vocational agriculture at the Waterloo (N.Y.) High School.

Dr. **Robert Fleischman** was appointed associate specialist in bacteriology at the new National Primate Center located on the campus of the U of California in Davis, Calif. The doctor and wife Sandy live at 505 I St., Davis.

**Bob Braun** is attending the Cornell Veterinary College and will receive his degree this June.

**Larry Braveman's** biog sheet lists enough degrees for 10 members of our class. In June 1962, he earned his MA in economics at Columbia. The following June he earned his MS in journalism at Columbia. He received a NASA Fellowship at Columbia in 1963 and he was enrolled in the National Fellowship Program. Larry served six months in the US Army Reserve in Georgia as an M.P. where, he writes, he "threw a couple of ruffians out of a bar in Augusta, but never had the opportunity to kill anyone." In December 1962, he became a freelance writer and in March 1964 he joined the New York advertising firm of Gerald Light Associates as a copywriter.

**'61 Women:** *Brenda Zeller  
Rosenbaum  
2101 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.*

I received several interesting letters recently. **Sue Rand Hutchings** writes that she, husband Don, and daughters Cynthia Lee, 2, and Elizabeth Daile, 6 months, have moved from Philadelphia to Michigan City, Ind., where Don is the treasurer and business manager of Industrial Research, Inc. Their new address is 909 Birch Tree Farms. Sue's news of other classmates includes the following: **Gail Smith McDougall** and **George '60** have moved to Marshall, Mich. where George is assistant manager of Schuler's. Their address is 327 High St. **Betsy Little Bodman** and **Sam '60** had a baby boy, Andrew, last Dec. 23. The Bodmans are living at 31 Highledge Ave., Wellesley, Mass. **Brenda Clucas Hecht** and **Michael** (Dartmouth '60) had a baby girl, **Elizabeth Ann**, in January. Their address is 6641 Chestnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Ginny Lucie Marshall** writes that she was married to Howard Joseph Marshall (Joe) last Feb. 27. Joe is working on his DVM degree while Ginny is an assistant professor at Iowa State U in Ames, Iowa. Ginny received her MS at Iowa State in July 1963. The Marshalls are living at 1411 Delaware, in Ames. Ginny also writes that **Barbara Ricciardi Jeffers** and husband **Dan '62** are in Ames. Barbara received her MS in biochemistry last summer and Dan is working on his MS in agronomy. They have a daughter, **Becky**, who was born last year, and expect a new addition this June. Their address is 1386 Hawthorne Ct.

**Larry Hoard** is also a graduate student at Iowa State and hopes to get his MS this June. His present address is 2923 Oakland, Ames. Ginny has heard from **Pat Connery**

who is living with husband Richard and daughter Melanie in Troy, 21 Rankin Ave. Last fall Ginny saw **Anne DeLill** who is working as a bacteriologist in Madison, Wis. Her address is 320 Island Dr. in Madison.

**Deanna Palmer Kaplan** and **Samuel '59** are now living in Cambridge, England, where Sam is doing research at Cambridge U while Deanna is teaching at a US Air Base nearby. The Kaplans' address is 3 Alwyne Rd. in Cambridge.

I would like to correct an error in the April column. **Marjorie Sze Whalen** is employed by Henry J. Kaufman & Associates (advertising agency) and her husband **Ed, LLB '63**, is an attorney for Kaiser Industries Corp. Their address is 2601 Woodley Pl., NW, in Washington, D.C.

Paul and I visited Washington last month and saw some of our old friends. **Linda Bell Zimmer** and **Bob '59, LLB '61**, have moved into a new home—a lovely one I might add—at 3308 Legation St., NW. **Ellen Mutterperl Nelson** and **Jim '60**—along with their son David—have also moved into a new home located in Centreville, Va. The address is 6065 O'Day Dr. The Nelsons are expecting an addition to the family in September.

**'62 Men:** *Richard J. Levine  
750 Kappock Street  
Riverdale, N.Y.*

Perhaps prejudiced by our own status, we're devoting this column exclusively to '62 servicemen and former servicemen.

Class Treasurer **Fred Hart** is teaching sanitary and hydraulic engineering at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and working nights at George Washington U on an MBA. Lt. Hart's address: Box 1520, Stu. Off. Det., UAES. Other Army personnel:

**John Neuman** is a 2nd Lt. at Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia. He hopes to go to business school this fall. Lt. **Charles DeWitt** commands a missile launching installation near the 38th parallel in Korea. **Stanley Kozareski** (Box 401, Goshen) is a lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Wash. Lt. **Stan Altschuler** (635 Revere Rd., Merion Station, Pa.) is flying helicopters for the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He hopes to return to the States in November. **Alfred Hicks** (61 Drexel Ave., Westbury) spent six months as a medic at Fort Dix, N.J. Lt. **Patrick Deck** (5606 Montgomery St., Chevy Chase, Md.) is a helicopter pilot. Lt. **Robert Al Leitch** (2413 Ft. Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C.) is with the 14th Engineer Battalion at Bragg. **Phil Will** (305 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.) writes that he has a two-year Army commitment upcoming. **Peter Welles** (2147 Astor St., Orange Park, Fla.) is serving in Jacksonville, plans to return to the New York City area to practice veterinary medicine.

**Pete Johnson** is in Germany as a platoon leader in a Hawk missile battery. He was married last April. Pete's address: A Btry, 6Msl Bn, 60 Arty, APO 114, New York. **George Markle** is instructing basic trainees at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was married to Nancy Ann Lambert of Louisville last June. Lt. **Robert Myers** was in Korea as an assistant adjutant; should now be at the Presidio of San Francisco. Lt. **Donald Boose** is stationed

at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Lt. **Michael Hays** is in Army Intelligence. Lt. **Frank Gajar** (HQ Btry, 6th Bn, 9th Arty, APO 169, New York) flies helicopters for the Army in Europe, is due out in August 1966. He writes that he's run into Lt. **Robert Sherwat**, also flying helicopters. **James Wolf** was with the Army in Germany until April.

**Eric Clark von Schilgen** (Box 121, Bronxville) spent two years in Ingrandes, Vienne, France, as an Army Club officer. He writes that **Jim Harre** and **Sid Watt** were also in Europe with the Army. **Richard Kelly** (93 Olcott Ave., Croton-on-Hudson) saw service in Korea and at Ft. Lee, Va. Lt. **W. J. Mead** received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance as officer-in-charge of the Fort Carson, Colo., Transfer Point. He was released Jan. 3 and is in the insurance business. Lt. **George Cohen** is in Army Ordnance.

Air Force personnel: Lt. **David Jordan** (947 Floyd Ave., Rome) is at Griffis Air Force Base. Lt. **Gerald Johnston** (7627 S.W. Maple Leaf St., Portland) is with the North Pacific Air Force Regional Civil Engineer. **Ward Miles** (3 Pucket St., Kincheloe AFB, Mich.) is a SAC bomber pilot. **Kerrick Securda** (Box 499, Loring AFB, Me.) is an intelligence officer with the 42nd Bomb Wing (SAC) at Loring after serving at Lowry AFB in Denver. **Curtis Crandall** is an airfreight officer at the 1625th MATS Support Squadron at RAF Mildenhall, England. His address: Box 1738, APO, New York. Lt. **Frederick Rothman** (CMR Box 2884, Lincoln AFB, Neb.) is performing duties as judge advocate at Lincoln AFB.

Lt. **William Wilson** is at Griffis Air Force Base in New York. He and wife are living at 111 Rose Lane, Rome. Lt. **Donald Charles Reed** (14 Popular Park Blvd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.) is at Little Rock AFB on a Titan II strategic missile crew. Lt. **John Ohlsen** is in Alaska, has had a variety of assignments in information since going on active duty, winning the Air Force Commendation Medal while an information officer at Lincoln AFB in Nebraska from October 1962 to December 1964.

And the Navy: Lt. (jg) **Denis Dunne** was transferred from Hawaii to Newport, R.I., in January. **Karl Wagner** is flying supersonic F84 "Crusaders." **John Lowrie** (Box 57 SCA, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.) is explosive ordnance disposal officer, diving officer, and safety officer. He married **Julie Flemming** last June. **Don Mason** took advanced naval flight training at Kingsville, Texas. **Houston Hobson Stokes** (151 Walker St., Lenox, Mass.) is out of the Navy, working on a PhD in economics. **Russell Geiger** (9412 Kelvin Lane, Schiller Park, Ill.) is in the restaurant business after a Navy hitch. **J. David Loycks** (8 Colonial Rd., White Plains) worked as a general aide to Westchester Congressman Ogdan Reid during the November elections after being released from the Navy last July. **Edward Seiffert**, aviator in the Marine Corps is stationed in Jacksonville, N.C.

Next month: civilians.

**'62 Women:** *Jan McClayton Crites  
2688 Bradford Dr.  
Saginaw, Mich. 48603*

Address changes comprise the main news again this month—the class has certainly been

on the move lately. How about some word from the "stay-puts" as well?

**Eugene Victor** and **Anna Boese Seidel**, two-year-old Geoffrey, and nine-month-old Jennifer are moving to 3145 Stewart Rd., Vestal. He will attend Harpur College to earn a BA in political science, and Anna plans to work.

**Ed '61** and **Julie Peck Burmeister** will move from 4 Field Rd., Lexington, Mass., to 21 Matlack Lane, Villanova, Pa. on July 1. Ed will be an assistant professor in the economics department at the U of Pennsylvania.

Current address for **Fred '60** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** is 1388 Reeve, #4, Santa Clara, Calif. They move faster than we can keep up with them!

Celebrating a housewarming at 605 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill., are **Don W. '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes**. They bought "an antique house to go with our antique furniture" and Joann is presently waging the homeowner's bout with plumbers, plasterers, painters, et al., while student teaching in order to finish requirements for Illinois certification.

**Robert J. '59** and **Sonnie Rudgers Dunne** also have a new address: 1342 St. Johns, Highland Park, Ill.

**Patricia Ann Preller** Trester (Mrs. Seymour) and husband returned to the US last month from Puerto Rico. They will visit here until August and then return to Apt. A10, Faculty Residences, Rio Piedras, U of Puerto Rico, P.R., where he is associated until January. Before going there, Patricia taught two years in Freeport.

**Maxine Schulman Hamburg** (wife of **Donald**), 26 Middle Neck Rd., Roslyn, passed along word of the following classmates: **Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark** live in Colonial Heights, Va., while he is stationed at Ft. Lee. **Stu** and **Joan Weill Levin** have a new daughter, Ann Elizabeth. Stu attends Cornell Med School. **Michael Jahrmarkt** is in his last year at NYU Law and lives in Riverdale with his wife Roberta. **Michael Eisgrau** is a writer-reporter for WLS in Chicago (4250 Marine Dr.) and his Cornell roommate, **Bob Newman**, is a news announcer for Armed Forces Radio in Saigon, a life reported as "anything but dull."

One of the nicest things about having twins is all of the mail that follows. Many thanks to those of you who wrote—and I hope you'll understand if I'm a little belated with replies. One newsy note was from **Joy Harwood Rogers** (wife of Terry, Dartmouth '61). They were married last June and live at 1267 First Ave., New York 21. He will graduate from Cornell Med School next year; meanwhile, Joy is a nurse in pediatrics, taking care of children after open heart surgery.

Another March baby was **Laura Christine Fuller**, daughter of **Larry '61** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller**, who arrived March 20. Laurie joins a delighted sister Kathy, 2, at 133 La Rue, Park Forest, Ill.

**'63 Men:** Lt. **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**  
c/o HQ, 319th M.I. Bn.  
APO, San Francisco, Calif.

A press release from the State Department announces that **Dick McKee** has been appointed a career foreign service officer,

making him a vice consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service. Dick got an MA in something (probably top secret) from the U of Illinois this year and is now attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for his overseas assignment. He can be reached through his parents' home at 26W034 Plank Rd., Naperville, Ill.

A letter to the editor about three issues ago contained the following information about **John Lutz**. He is stationed at the McMurdo Station in Antarctica with Mobile Construction Battalion No. 6, which is an integral part of Operation Deep Freeze, the code name for the Navy's logistic support effort for America's scientific probes in Antarctica. John has apparently grown a bit of a red beard and is in charge of a group of Seabees, part of an outfit that has just completed construction of the continent's first nuclear power plant. The letter, by Cdr. **Max M. Savitt**, USNR (Ret.) '26, quotes John's C.O. thusly: "Ensign Lutz is an energetic, highly motivated officer, who is learning quickly and giving the projects his all. The Cornell Engineering School can be proud of this product; he's doing a good job."

Our product in Washington, **Julie Kroll**, is working part time on the staff of N.Y. Sen, Robert Kennedy while taking in second year of Georgetown Law School. Last summer he worked in New York for District Attorney Frank Hogan. Jules lives a few blocks behind the capital dome at 618 D St., NE, Washington, D.C.

Finding that he was "studying more now but enjoying it less," **Bill Drinkuth** forsook grad work in physics at Colorado U to come back East. He is now working for the Emhart Corp. of Hartford, Conn., and living in nearby Amston with wife **Nancy Parker** and 9-month-old daughter Holly Elizabeth. The address is Riedy Hill Rd., Amston, Conn., and the hospitality there, I can personally attest, is excellent.

Going big-time in Dayton, Ohio, **Ned Allen** has just been named manager of a new Red Barn self-service restaurant that features 59-cent chicken dinners and 15-cent hamburgers (or is it 59-cent hamburgers and . . .?). The spread has "various technological advances to provide efficient operation," the news release bleats, proving that Ned's "not been a 'wasting his time at Cornell'" as a hotelier. He and wife **Suzanne (Young) '63** can be reached at 1144 Brown St., Dayton, Ohio (the restaurant's address).

When I wailed several issues back that I was in an area (central Texas) completely devoid of classmates, I was unaware that **Steve Weis**, also a 2d. Lt. in Army Intelligence, occupied an office in the building adjoining mine. Steve lives off-post at 703 South 1st St., Copperas Cove, Texas. If that town sounds romantic, don't hold your breath. Shortly thereafter, I got a letter from **Ed Symons** in Korea, announcing that he had orders to Ft. Hood effective this month. Ed reported seeing **Ed Barasch** out there in the "gateway to the boondocks" but he, too, should have departed some when this column goes to press. Unfortunately, I will have departed for bigger and, perhaps, better things before Stirling, Symons, and Weis can conglomerate into a cell of mal-

contents here in the Texas Tundra. Watch this column for new developments (and note my new address).

"Good Guy of the Month" is **Joel Barkan**, who wrote in with the following news. He is in his second year of grad school at UCLA working towards a PhD in African studies and political science, and has just been awarded a Foreign Area Fellowship from the Ford Foundation. As a result, he'll be heading for Africa in about a year to do some field work for his dissertation. Wife **Sandy**, took an MA in French literature from UCLA last August and is teaching French in a Los Angeles high school. Joel reports that "**Charlie Levine** and **Dick Denenberg** invaded my pad while I was East during Christmas vacation and ran up my phone bill." Charlie is in his second year of grad studies in political science at Stanford. **Ed Kruesser**, same spot, is in second year of med school, and **Joel Kovner** is at UCLA grad school (he doesn't say in what). Joel and Sandy's address is 1636 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

**'63 Women:** "*Dee*" *Stroh Reif*  
111 Rorer St.  
Phila. 18, Pa.

**Lory Shils** writes that after two years of teaching high school English in Newton, Mass., she will enter the U of Michigan in the fall to study for an MA in English literature. Lory lives at 35 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass., and she can also be reached in care of her parents at 530 E. 72nd St., New York. **Madeleine Leston** and **Margie Walker** are sharing an apartment at 55 East End Ave., New York 28. Madeleine, who is doing free-lance illustration for children's books, reports that Margie "is embarking on a new career in travel," and that **Judy Fain** coordinates advanced studies at Nelson Rockefeller's Museum of Primitive Art.

**Helaine Gubin**, who lives at 2912 Fulton, Apt. E, Berkeley, Calif., is working for a PhD in comparative biochemistry at the U of California. Helaine writes that she is very much involved in the Free Speech Movement and the Graduate Coordinating Committee struggle for more freedom on the campus and that in her "spare time" she is in charge of a tutoring group for "culturally deprived" children of elementary school age in West Berkeley and working on setting up a program for a "fifth year" of college for minority group students to prepare them for graduate school.

**Jennifer Patai** received her MS in human genetics from the U of Michigan in December and is now working for her PhD on a Public Health Service Fellowship. Although she recently broke an arm and a leg while skiing and will be in a cast until August, Jennifer doesn't expect that to prevent her from enjoying spring! Her address is 216 S. Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Judith Perlstein**, who received her MA in French literature from Harvard last year, was married in March to Dr. Martin H. Platt, an intern at Maimonides Hospital. The Platts are living at 40 Clinton St., Brooklyn. **Judy Mohney** writes that she received her master's in education from Cornell in June '64 and was married the following November to John D. Dennis. Judy is now teaching second grade in End-



well and John is with IBM in Endicott. Their address is 374½ Main St., Johnson City.

Edward and Emily Doumaux Newell recently welcomed a daughter, Lisa Ann, who arrived March 23. The Newells are running a large dairy farm at RFD 1, Sherman.

**'64** Women: Merry Hendler  
38 Ethelridge Rd.  
White Plains, N.Y.

Carol Britton and "Mac" MacCorkle were married last December. The reception turned out to be a "miniature Reunion." Jeff Weiss was best man and Terry Brown flew over from Paris to be an usher. Other Cornellians attending the wedding were Mike Foster, John Kohler, Ens. Tim Pierie, Ens. Ted Lumis, Judy Chuckrow, Suzie Stephens, Judy Shaw, Patsy Knack, Sue Stolp, and Arthur '63 and Eileen Corwin Mason. While on their honeymoon, the MacCorkles ran into Sam '63 and Leslie Ruth Cohen. Carol and Mac are living in Quantico, Va., Quarters 2918-C, Marine Corps School.

Carol writes that Judy Shaw has been having a ball flying all over the world as a Pan American stewardess. She is now as much at home in London, Paris, and Rome as she is in New York City where she is living with Rachael Stewart '63, Mary Falvey '63, and Peggy Berquist '62 at 333 E. 55th St.

Joanne Herron is training with Bonwit-Teller in Philadelphia and is living there at 111 S. 38th St.

Patsy Knack, Judy Vyse, and Lynn Steger are living at 382 Central Park West, New York. Patsy is working as a secretary to the executive producer of TV/radio commercials for an advertising agency. Lynn is a bacteriologist for Pfizer Chemicals.

Margie Harris and Julie Vernier are spending this year training as dieticians in Hartford, Conn. They have found their area rather barren of Cornellians, but manage to spend frequent weekends in New York and Boston.

Suzie Stephens is now hard at work in the customer relations department of Steuben Glass in New York. Suzie shares an apartment with Joan Carliner and Sue Wolff who, after a summer in Europe, began doing social work at St. Jude's Hospital. Their address is 305 Lexington Ave., New York.

Marty Cardon Teichart and husband John are living at 410 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, while John finishes his fifth year of architecture.

Thanks, Carol, for all the above information.

Virginia Thetford was married last September to Ivan Valiela. The Valielas are living at 114 Summit Ave., Ithaca. Ivan is working for his PhD in entomology and Virginia is enrolled in graduate school.

Joan Greenspan, Sharon Kellermann, and Ruth Odin have recently moved to a new address in New York—200 E. 74th St.

Their new apartment is equipped with everything, including a "floating terrace," i.e., terrace without a drain for rain water. When Sharon was vacationing in Nassau she met Jan and Diane Ranke Buhl. The Buhls are very happy living in Nebraska

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where Jan is in medical school and Diane is teaching English.

Sylvia M. Bowes Jr. (Juni), 1007 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, is teaching French at the DeWitt Junior High School. Sylvia writes that she plans to work at a camp in Monterey, Tenn. this summer and will return to Ithaca next fall.

Elaine Tutton Newcomb and husband Phillip W., who were living in Ithaca where Phillip was an experimentalist for the Department of Agronomy, have now moved to the Albany area where Phil will continue the research he has been doing for C.U. What is your new address, Elaine?

Bobbee Stiefler and Jeffrey G. Schlein were married March 21. Cornellians attending were: Sandy Friedman, Michael Ratner, Nancy Greyson, Deena Silverstein Scoblionko and husband Mark, and Merry Hendler. The Schleins are living at 6260 99th St., Rego Park.

Attention all: Your reporter is running short of material on class graduates. Please forward interesting data on yourselves as well as others. We're all concerned and eager for newsy bits. Items touching on who is where, doing what, and with whom are vital statistics for this column.

## Necrology

'93 AB—Wells S. Gilbert of 1000 SW Vista Ave., Portland, Ore., Feb. 16, 1965. Before his retirement, he had been president of Wilson River Lumber Co. and Olean Land Co., and manager of Drew Timber Co. and Klicketoe White Pine Co. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'99 MD—Dr. Abraham Lustgarten of 3490 Hawthorne Dr., Flint, Mich., March 1965, the last living member of the Medical School's first graduating class.

'01 Grad—E. Snell Hall of Box 784, Jamestown, March 31, 1965, after two years' illness. He taught chemistry at the University of Washington and Amherst College from 1906 until 1912, when he returned to Jamestown to take charge of his family's extensive business interests. He served as

president of the board of trustees of the James Prendergast Free Library from 1917 until his resignation in 1952. Chi Phi.

'02—Mrs. Russell K. Pitzer (Ina F. Scott) of 890 Hillcrest Dr., Pomona, Calif., Jan. 10, 1965. Her son, Kenneth, is president of Rice University. Delta Gamma.

'03 ME—Silas Taber of 308 Owasco Rd., Auburn, March 7, 1965. Secretary-treasurer of the Whitney Point Water Co. for more than 50 years, he had also spent a number of years as an accountant, engineer, and congressional secretary. Son, William R. Taber '42.

'04—Charlotte M. Jackson of 510 W. Willow, Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5, 1964.

'04—Louis F. Page of 748 S. Main St., Athens, Pa., Feb. 16, 1965.

'07—Reed H. Hubbell of the Indio Convalescent Hospital, Indio, Calif., Jan. 3, 1965. Phi Kappa Psi.

'08 Grad—Samuel L. Boothroyd of 311 Roat St., Ithaca, April 4, 1965. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1921, he retired as professor emeritus in 1942. In his long and varied career, he had taught mathematics, civil engineering, astronomy and navigation, and had led several scientific expeditions. Daughters, Mrs. Ernst C. Abbe (Lucy) '28, MS '30, Mrs. Raymond J. Hemstreet (Mary Alice) '35.

'09—Leon V. Almirall of 2020 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo., Dec. 24, 1964. Chi Psi.

'09—Mrs. Jacob K. Liveright (Gretchen R. Levy) of Oak Lane Manor, Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 1965. For 16 years she was executive director of the Federation of Jewish Charities Thrift Shop in Philadelphia. Daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Resek (Barbara R.) '43.

'09 ME—Truman W. Eustis of 371 Linden Rd., Birmingham, Mich., Feb. 21, 1965. Formerly a sales engineer with General Electric Co. and factory superintendent with Union Carbide & Carbon Co., he joined the sales and manufacturing staffs of General Motors Co. in 1925. Sons, Richard W. '43, John N. '46, Truman W. III '51.

'09 DVM—Dr. George W. Little of Duquesne House, Scarsdale, Dec. 19, 1964. Alpha Psi.

'11 ME—Edwin Clark of PO Box 34, Ogdensburg, Feb. 25, 1965. He retired as

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'11 MD—Dr. Serafino Genovese of 91 E. Liberty St., Danbury, Conn., Oct. 24, 1964.

'12 ME—Henry D. Wheeler of 587 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Feb. 23, 1965. Before his retirement, he had owned the Wheeler Paint Store in Lombard, Ill. for 16 years. Phi Delta Theta.

'12 ME, '16 MME—C. Harold Berry of 162 Washington St., Belmont, Mass., March 14, 1965. He was an instructor and assistant professor of heat-power engineering at Cornell from 1913 to 1918, later serving as ordnance inspector for the War Dept., assistant to the chief engineer of the Detroit Edison Co., and associate editor of the McGraw-Hill publication, *Power*. He held the Gordan McKay professorship of mechanical engineering at Harvard from 1928 until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1955, and for the past nine years was professor of mechanical engineering at Northeastern University. Daughter, Mrs. Benjamin D. Hilton Jr. (Ruth) '47.

'13—Earle H. Ritzwoller of 1445 N. State Pkwy., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5, 1965.

'13 ME—H. Warren Arnold of 11 Allen Rd., Winchester, Mass., March 21, 1965. He was with the Warren Bros. Roads Co. for many years, serving successively as superintendent, vice president, treasurer, and bond and insurance manager.

'13 AB—Mortimore I. Steinhart of 2841 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 16, 1964. Zeta Beta Tau.

'15 DVM—Dr. Joseph F. Crosby of 2275 Beach St., San Francisco, Calif., March 17, 1965, after a brief illness. He retired as colonel in 1953, after 36 years in the US Army Veterinary Corps. For the past several years he was an office holder in various civic organizations in San Francisco. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 AB—Albert E. Leight of 14612 Gayhead Rd., Apple Valley, Calif., Aug. 22, 1964. In the real estate and loan business for a number of years, he was also president of Construction Service, Inc. of Chicago and an examiner for the FHA. Theta Delta Chi.

'17—James A. Chapman Jr. of 849 Glendolyn Ave., Spartanburg, S.C., Dec. 14, 1964. Chi Psi.

'18—Mrs. Cornelius Van Duyne (Matie E. Reynolds) of 554 Elizabeth St., Salt Lake City, Utah, March 28, 1965, a teacher for many years. Daughter, Mrs. Linda Gibson '52.

'19—Edwin R. Albertson of 20 Kelbourne Ave., Phillips Manor, N. Tarrytown, April 4, 1965, of a heart attack. He was a partner and chief engineer with Bowe, Albertson & Associates of New York.

'20 CE—Randolph C. West of PO Box 7565, Houston, Texas, March 7, 1965. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'20 MD—Dr. Maxwell Mitchell of 200 W. Merrick Rd., Baldwin, March 26, 1965.

'21 AB—Archie D. Scheer of 203 Prospect St., Newark, March 22, 1965. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23—Deyo L. Geer of Center St., Caledonia, June 16, 1964.

'23—E. Lewers Paris of 44-517 Kaneohe Bay Dr., Kaneohe, Hawaii, March 16, 1965, vice president of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. of Honolulu for nearly 30 years. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23—William E. Sampson of 315 NE 3rd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 19, 1965.

'23 CE—Myron A. Sturgeon of 397 Spanish Trail, Boca Raton, Fla., Oct. 12, 1964.

'23 BArch, '24 MArch—Frederic Faris of 1117 Chapline St., Wheeling, W.Va., July 14, 1964, an architect. Phi Kappa Phi.

'24 MS—Bryan B. Paul of 625 Cascade Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15, 1964.

'24-'26 Grad—Paul J. Hauck of RD 4, Punxsutawney, Pa., in 1964.

'25 BS—Cuyler E. Paine of RD 3, Albion, March 2, 1965.

'26 ME—Charles O. Mackey of 617 Highland Rd., Ithaca, April 7, 1965, professor of mechanical engineering. On the Cornell faculty since 1926, he became full professor in 1936 and was made John Edson Sweet professor of engineering in 1953. He recently received the E. K. Campbell award of merit from the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Engineers.

'27 AB—Lester J. Russell of 5915 Bucknell, North Hollywood, Calif., March 12, 1965. Sphinx Head.

'28 AB—Lt. Col. Herbert F. Lindal of 555 Hilbar Lane, Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 8, 1964. He retired in 1949 after 21 years in the regular US Army.

'34 BS—John H. Waldron of RD 1, Bentleyville, Pa., Jan. 1, 1965. Theta Chi.

'36 BS—Mrs. Clyde G. Hipple (Dorothy P. Yapple) of RD 1, Shunk, Pa., April 1, 1965. Brother, Ross A. Jr. '54-'55 Sp Agr.

'40 BS—R. Selden Brewer of 1107 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, April 2, 1965. He had been a special representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1957. For 10 years prior to that time, he had been alumni secretary at Cornell and a member of the board of governors for Willard Straight Hall. Daughter, Joanne S. '66; brother, Vincent C. Jr. '33. Kappa Sigma. Quill and Dagger.

'62-'64 Grad—William A. Selvey of 135 Piermont Ave., Nyack, as the result of a motor scooter accident while vacationing in Europe, April 16, 1965. He had suspended his studies at Cornell Medical College to accept a research scholarship in marine biology at Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory in Palisades, but was planning to return to Cornell in the fall. Mother, Mrs. A. M. Selvey (Helen K. Kreisinger) '31.

'64-'65 Grad—Michael W. Herriott of 504 Highland Ave., Towson, Md., in a plane crash near Cooperstown, April 22, 1965. A graduate student in the department of industrial engineering & administration, he was also serving as assistant to Cornell lacrosse coach Robert Cullen. He was the leading lacrosse scorer at Dartmouth College last year, and the only Ivy League player to be named to the All-American first team.

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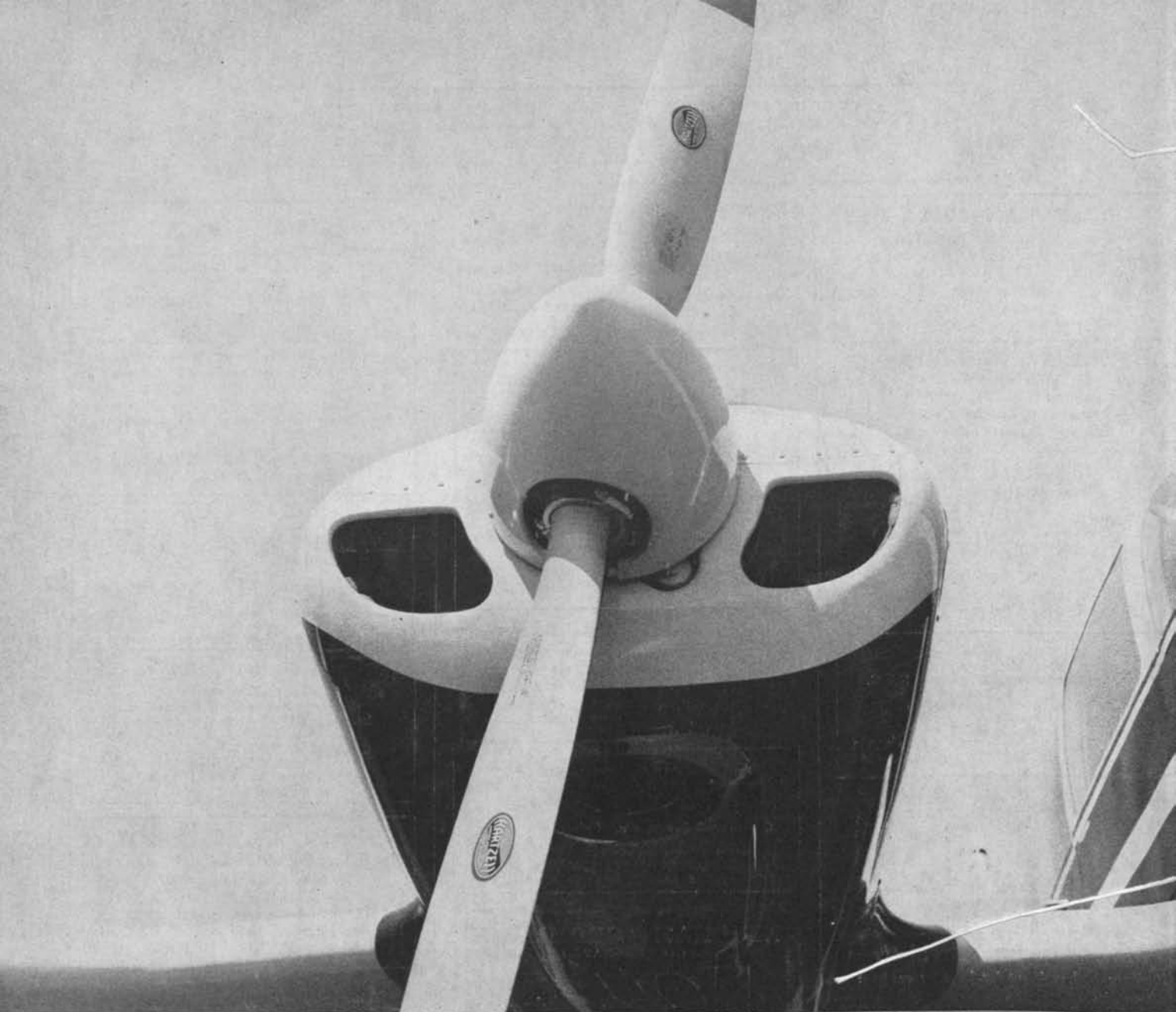
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