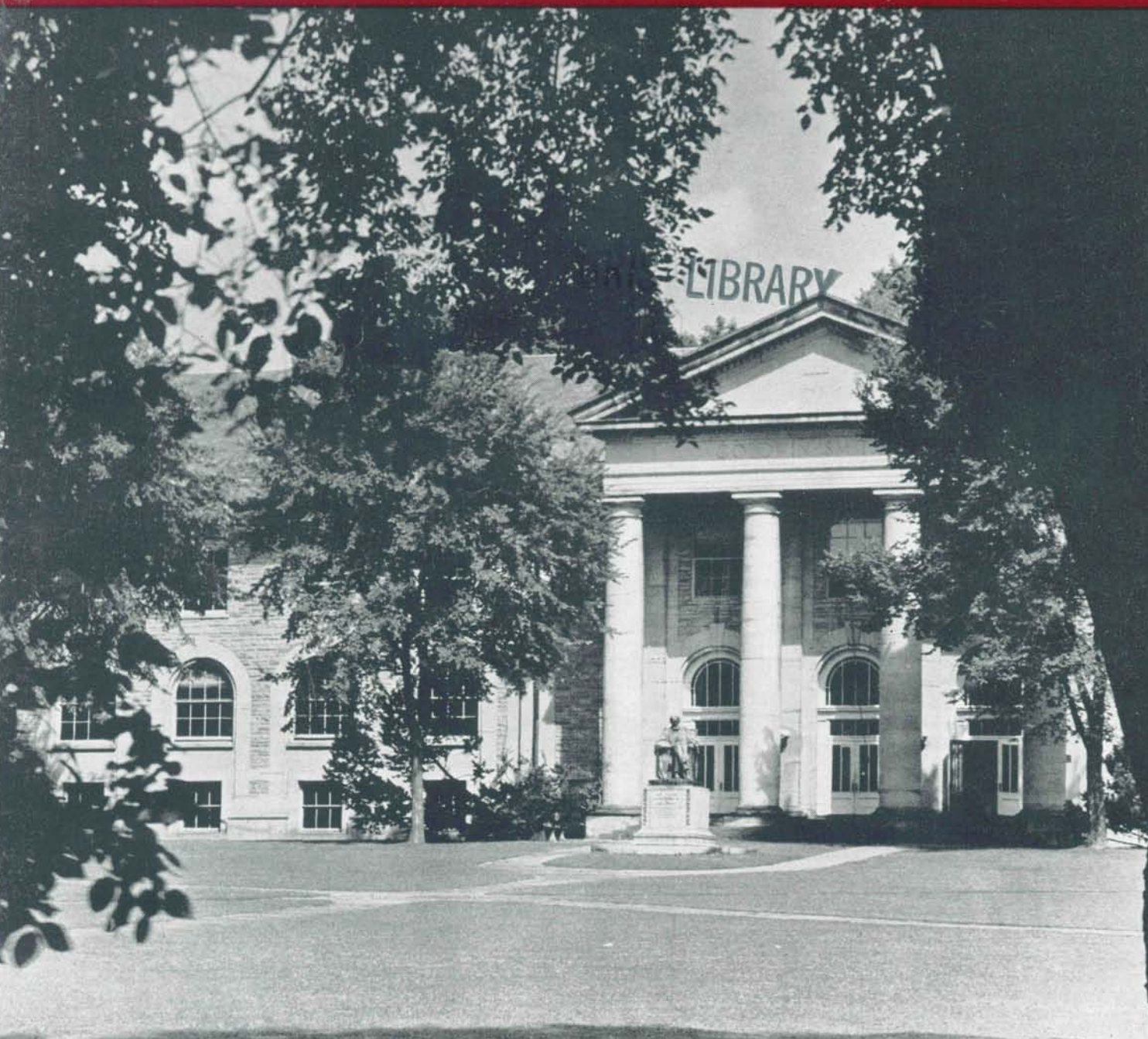


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 56, NO. 10

MAY 1984



Compliments of the
SOPHOMORE
CLASS COUNCIL

Please do not remove from reading area.

mpus



Spring foal—Photo by Mark Shaw

Unfetter yourself. You have a friend at Chase Manhattan to help you care for your nest egg, and to provide you with carefully considered investment advice. Try us at your convenience.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

Head Office: 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, New York 10015



Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 10

+

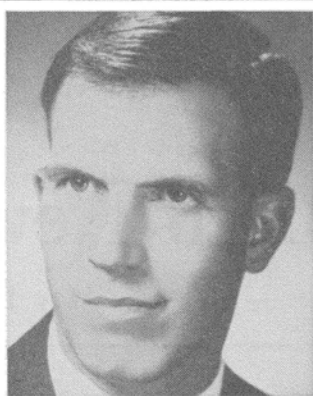
May 1964



Shelter is provided in this Day Hall stair well
not by the modern art displayed on the wall,
but in the basement at the foot of the well.

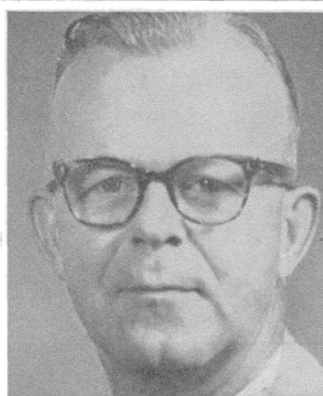
Robert B. Bradfield '51

These 4 Mass Mutual men achieved outstanding success in their first full year!



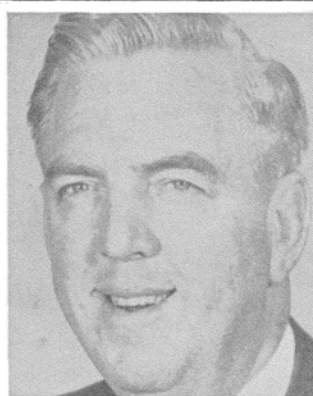
Ned G. Patrick, II

A '60 graduate of Dartmouth College, he joined our Omaha Agency of which his father is General Agent, in December, 1962, immediately following military service as a lieutenant in the Infantry. Honored as Mass Mutual's First Year Man of the Month for October '63, he placed over \$50,000 in each of the last nine months and is first year leader not only in volume but in lives with 81.



Marion E. Marshall

Owner and operator of a funeral business for twenty-three years, he joined the Mattoon Agency in August, 1962. He was honored as First Year Man of the Month in March '63. He was second among the first year men for 1963 and 51st among all Mass Mutual agents in lives. He exceeded \$30,000 in ordinary new business in each of the last 16 consecutive months.



Gordon E. Bergstrom

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a Bishop in the Mormon Church, he held a series of key posts in aero-space engineering for 15 years before joining our San Jose Agency in August, 1962. Last December he completed 15 consecutive months of more than \$30,000 ordinary production, and was honored as First Year Man of the Month in July '63.



John B. Boyd

With 10 years of experience in the construction supplies business, he joined our Springfield Agency in March '62. Producing almost a quarter of a million in his first three months, he was honored as First Year Man of the Month in May '62 and as Second Year Man of the Month in October '63. He now has 22 consecutive months of over \$30,000 of new business each.

Less than two years ago, these men were asking themselves a question you may be asking yourself today.

"Where will I be a year from now?"

They found the answer with Mass Mutual. They investigated a whole new career — a career in life insurance. It turned out to be one of the most important decisions of their lives, because today they are among the most successful first-year men in their company!

Can you think of any other business where such rapid achievement would be possible, particularly without any kind of capital outlay? Any other business which permits you to make money while you help people, where you choose your own customers and are your own boss?

If you are concerned about your rate of progress in your present job, and are interested in learning more about an opportunity with Mass Mutual, write a personal letter to Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. This organization has a record of over a century of dynamic growth and over \$2.9 billion in assets. There's always room for a good man at Mass Mutual.

**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851



Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President
and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York
George F. Bryon, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office

Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Andrew A. Geller, C.L.U., '47, Coral Gables
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, '49, San Antonio
Fatio Dunham, Jr., '50, Coral Gables

W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Caribou
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
John J. O'Neil, '52, New York
Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Andred E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse
William G. Goodnow, '56, New York
Robert Palmisciano, '62, Providence
David G. Haithwaite, '63, Home Office

CAPITALIST

This young schoolgirl is one of more than a million General Motors shareholders. Her parents recently purchased a number of shares of GM stock as the beginning of a fund for her college education. As a shareholder, she could be called, in effect, a capitalist.

Of course, there's nothing exclusive about GM ownership. Every age group and most occupations are represented. GM shareholders live in every state of the nation, every Canadian province and more than 80 foreign countries. More than half of all individual shareholders are women. Three quarters of the people who own GM stock have a hundred shares or less; 85 per cent own less than two hundred.

People is the key word at GM. More than 600,000 employees, thousands of suppliers and dealers—plus the more than a million shareholders—they are the backbone of General Motors progress.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...

Making Better Things For You



The Passing Scene

■ Last month's Faculty Portrait had to be completed before Professor Walter F. Willcox had actually observed his 103rd birthday. To complete our report, let it be recorded that he flew to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the day itself, March 22, which he celebrated with his daughter and his son who teaches at Michigan.

Back in Ithaca two days later, he was honored by friends at a luncheon at the Statler Club. In due course a cake with three candles was brought in. Professor Willcox cut the cake firmly and neatly and, to the question of what he liked most about his latest birthday, answered with a smile, "Having it."

At the other end of the age spectrum is Tom Gittins '61, the university's hard working assistant alumni secretary. He played a key role in administering a bulky attitude survey to 2,000 undergraduates in late January. The job was to be done at Barton Hall on the day of second-term registration.

Tom was encountered late that day, filling the back of his big station wagon with cartons of completed questionnaires.

"Been quite a day, eh, Tom?"

"Yuh."

"You look sort of bushed."

"Yuh."

The usually wide-awake Gittins then explained.

The night before he had packed the wagon full with everything needed to conduct the survey—questionnaires, instruction sheets, answer forms, signs, pencils, and erasers. At 6:30 a.m., however, his expectant

wife Sue woke to announce that this morning was quite clearly *the* morning, and let's get to the hospital in a hurry.

Tom, Sue, and wagon hurried straightaway to Tompkins County Hospital. The sociology professor who had prepared the student survey met them at the hospital, they swapped cars, and he raced back across Ithaca in the Gittins station wagon. By 8 a.m. the survey was being given to the first registrants at Barton Hall. Back at the hospital, Diane Michele Gittins arrived in the world, just thirty minutes later.

Two of the men most influential in charting new directions for the university in recent years will leave Cornell vicepresidencies at the end of the term: J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42 and John Summerskill.

J. L.'s has been the small, insistent voice in the wilderness, trying to get deans and trustees to think about the really big questions facing higher education and Cornell, rather than worrying just about that new building both deans and trustees so dearly want. For his part, the youthful and popular Mr. Summerskill has left a permanent mark on the organization and spirit of student life at the university.

One of the biggest athletic spectacles ever conducted on the Hill occupied Barton Hall and surrounding hostels the last weekend in March. The National Collegiate wrestling championships were held in Ithaca, with some 250 competitors performing on as many as eight brightly colored plastic mats at once. Wrestling (as opposed to the phony televised "rassling") is a subtle, slow, and often dull sport to watch, but this is an Olympic year and the chance to qualify for a trip to Tokyo brought high excitement to the doings at Barton. Pat Filley, the university's athletics business manager, and his cohorts did a smooth job of running the complicated meet.

One of the bright spots in this month's class notes section of the News is the '52 men's column. Don't miss Mike Scott's description of an up-and-coming new organization for outstanding failures, Who's He, Incorporated.

Something of the changing interests of student journalists is reflected in the number of individuals who entered the latest competition for the various boards of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Twenty-three came out for the editorial board, only seven for the news staff.

A couple of noisy cardinals have taken up residence on campus, the first of their breed to do so—if our bird-watching acquaintances are correct. The red birds offer comforting counterpoint to the continued rise of new buildings on the hallowed grounds. —JM

Cover: The Quadrangle in repose, looking east toward the Andrew D. White statue and Goldwin Smith Hall. —Sol Goldberg '46

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, New York, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca.

John Marcham '50, editor; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager; 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.



A Matter of Personal Attention

After an individual accumulates considerable property, financial planning for the future becomes a necessity. He must look ahead to make proper provisions for the eventual distribution of his property and for his family's protection. When this time comes, a discussion between you, your attorney and a trust officer at New York's first bank can be most helpful. The personal trust services of The Bank of New York are

well-known. Many people now being served by the Bank are descendants of customers who chose this Bank for trust work generations ago. The Bank offers the services of a full-time organization—large enough to offer complete facilities, yet small enough to give the personal attention these matters require. To learn more about Future Financial Planning write for our Booklet #4. Address Dept. 24 CL.

**THE
BANK
OF
NEW YORK**

*where successive generations
of New Yorkers bank*

MAIN OFFICE: 48 WALL ST., NEW YORK 15, N.Y. • NEW YORK'S FIRST BANK: FOUNDED 1784 BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON • MEMBER F. D. I. C.

This man's career in Seattle began 2,052 miles away



New England Life agent Arlen Prentice (University of Washington '59) discusses a key-man insurance program with Larry Mounger (University of Washington '59), secretary and legal counsel of Pacific Trail Sportswear Corporation.

It started in Chicago. After college and the service, Arlen Prentice took a position there as a salaried officer of a national fraternity. It was interesting work, but for Arlen something was lacking: challenge . . . long-range potential.

Then a prominent fraternity brother had a talk with him about plans for the future. This man was a New England Life general agent. He pointed out the opportunities with this company and convinced Arlen that life insurance could give him the kind of career he was after.

Arlen liked what he heard. But there was one drawback. Much as he felt that here was the man who could guide him to his full potential in this business, he had

always hoped to settle in the Seattle area. Although he regretted losing Arlen, our Chicago general agent quickly assured him that he could also get what he wanted in our Seattle agency. He then wrote his counterpart in Seattle, strongly recommending Arlen. "Our loss is your gain," he said.

For Arlen this is already working out very well. He's found he can provide a service to businessmen that is welcomed. And he's getting direct results in earnings. As Arlen puts it: "Even as a new man in the business, I didn't have to limit myself to any particular 'class' of prospect. New England Life has prepared me for going

after big accounts as well as modest ones."

Our general agencies throughout the country provide support and direction to help men with aptitude for our business realize their full potential. If a career like Arlen Prentice's interests you at all, there's an easy first step to take. Send for our free Personality-Aptitude Analyzer. It's a simple exercise you can take on your own in about ten minutes. Then return it to us and we'll mail you the results. (This is a bona fide analysis and many men find they cannot qualify.) It could be well worth ten minutes of your time.

Write to New England Life, Dept. AL, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02117.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: ALL FORMS OF INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES AND PENSIONS, GROUP HEALTH COVERAGES.



A MAN WORKS HARD TO GET \$1,000,000 **He wants the bank that works hardest to keep on top of it.**

Chemical New York has been selected to be custodian for securities worth *billions* of dollars. What attracts so many executives? *Our thoroughness.*

Consider one man. A top executive in the plastics industry, he hasn't time to give day-to-day attention to his securities. He has established a Custodian Account at Chemical New York, where details are handled with care.

How it works: Detail work is supervised by *officers* with average experience of over 20 years. Income is collected and

remitted; called and matured bonds are presented on time; exchange offerings, stock purchase rights and warrants, conversions, and other options are made known. Records are kept for your tax returns, statements sent, and your securities are safe in our vaults.

Your orders followed. You retain complete control. We do the detail work, carrying out your orders for purchases, sales, and other transactions. For this thoroughness, you pay only a *modest fee*, all of which is tax deductible.

Wouldn't you like to discuss soon what our hard work and skill can accomplish for you? Telephone 770-3221, Personal Trust Department, Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York 15, N.Y.

Chemical New York

Great Issues In Depth:

Reunion Faculty Forums

Revised For 1964

During past years, the Faculty Forums have been one of the highlights of Reunion Week. This year, the Faculty Forums will be "bigger and better than ever."

Instead of covering a wide variety of different topics, Cornell's internationally famous faculty members have selected two of the most pressing issues of our day and will present a series of four discussions on each—"in University style."

Thursday and Friday, morning and afternoon
Four discussions on each of the following:

"Prospects for World Order"

"Life in America:
Problems of Megalopolis"

Plus Two Evening Panel Seminars:

"Elections '64:
Issues and Predictions"—Thursday

"Transplants:
New Lease on Life"—Friday

Plan now to attend these new "in depth" Faculty Forums

Class Reunions 1964
June 18, 19, and 20
Ithaca, New York



Tim Richards '65 leaves the Emerson Electric lab in St. Louis where a lighting product of his design is undergoing consumer-reaction tests.

A Year in Industry

*Student engineers learn the hard way
in the Industrial Co-op Program*

BY TIMOTHY W. RICHARDS '65

'First day, I was wrestling with my project'

Here is the report of Tim Richards, a junior in industrial engineering, on his work last summer at Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis. This was the first of three periods of employment away that he will alternate with classroom work before graduation. Exact nature of his project is a business secret.

■ At the end of my first day as a Co-op student, I was wrestling with the problems of "my" project. Basically, I had the job of developing a home product out of a newly discovered lighting technique. Because there was no record that such an effect had been attempted or even thought of before, I had to start out entirely on my own by first defining what my problems were. The basic limitation was a low figure set for the production costs.

I embarked on my assignment with a project expense account, use of the Emerson Electric Living Effects Laboratory, and the help of laboratory assistants. I also had my own desk, telephone, and, of course, a pretty secretary nearby.

The engineers all around me were busy with projects of their own, and it was up to me how I should solve my problems; what sort of tests I would run; what information I would need from outside sources; which designs of mine should be tested for possible prototypes using paper and wood "mock-ups." Finally, it was up to me at all points to decide the best courses of action.

Not once, I should say, were any of the engineers, assistants, staff men, or even supervisors "too busy" to answer any of my questions or give me advice when I needed it.

Assignment: learn

I learned that the other two Co-op students at Emerson last summer, George H. Hathaway '64 and William H. Zebuhr '65, also had projects of their own, and were given the same independence as I. George was doing some research on new ways to construct electric motors, a study involving a great deal of work with an IBM 1410 computer. Bill was in the heart of the Research and Development Laboratory working closely with the top "idea men" of the company on a highly confidential project involving a new concept in motor design.

As members of the Co-op Program, we were all three to *learn*—to study, experience, and generally osmose every fact we could about industry. However, to start us out, our projects were selected to complement our interests, abilities, and educational background.

George not only found his job with electric motors fascinating but also an invaluable supplement to his electrical engineering courses. Bill's work in motor design has been giving him a close look at one of the fields he seriously considers entering after graduation from the mechanical engineering school.

My experience of starting from scratch on a new product

that had so many design variables not only concerning engineering but aesthetic values as well, then developing it as far as I could, helped me see some of the "whole picture" with which a modern engineer must concern himself.

It became increasingly evident to me how very important it is to know one's fundamentals when he enters industry. As a matter of fact, such knowledge is assumed.

I like to think of my experience in industry as being very similar to the many tennis tournaments I have played in. When one is engaged in such a competitive match, he cannot afford to think about the fundamentals. He wins by looking at his opponent and figuring out what his weaknesses are, not by constantly thinking about the right grip on the racket. Any person engaged in competitive athletics knows this and the same applies to anyone engaged in a competitive industry.

The point is, not only should the engineer know "cold" such things as how to read stress-strain curves, balance sheets, and income statements, or follow a proof involving vector analysis, but also have an excellent command of the English language in *both* writing and speaking.

The variety of experiences and resulting information that I acquired during my first stay was phenomenal in scope. They ranged from problems in corporate organization and policy to the limitations of plastic die molds.

One of the first things I became very consciously aware of



William Zebuhr '65, Richards, and George Hathaway '64 with their Co-op coordinator at Emerson, L. Keever Stringham '33.

was the great responsibility that I had to make the right decisions. I wrote memoranda that sent the Purchasing Department into action sending literally hundreds of letters all over America to manufacturers, distributors, and steel and lumber mills, asking for equipment, technical information, price quotations, possible samples for certain special parts, and to see or talk to representatives.

These letters, in turn, created many hours of work in the engineering departments of other companies and affected the routes and trips of many salesmen, as well as running up sizeable telephone bills—I talked to more than thirty salesmen. I also wrote other memoranda that kept several draftsmen busy for several days, created a whole week's work for some men in our Model Shop, building a prototype, and also put many laborers to work in the Carpenter and Paint Shops on less expensive plywood "mock-ups."

Some of these things were done with a "rush priority" at

the expense of other engineers who also had projects of their own to get done.

I even sent letters that kept a foreign consulate busy trying to glean information from manufacturers abroad.

Under such circumstances, one cannot help but *learn*, and learn *quickly* as one not only creates a great expense in dollars, but also in *time*.

As the project began to unfold, I discovered that the actual design of the product was only one problem. Figuring out rough estimates of the manufacturing, labor, and shipping costs became problems that demanded answers. Many union and distributor technicalities had several restrictions that somehow I had to work into the design.

Design is only the first hurdle

More specifically, one problem concerned the ease of installation. An electrician will be glad to do all the installation for "so many" dollars per hour, but if he had to put one screw into a wall or ceiling, then I had better investigate how the carpenter unions will react about that!

Because the overall cost target was so low, I had then to decide *which* man or rather union should do the job because the distributor cannot afford the hiring of both. Furthermore, after studying the reaction of a representative sample of builders and distributors, I also learned that they do not want a man to spend more than "x" amount of time installing my project or else they simply will not buy it!

Then too, I had to be very conscious of the requirements set by Underwriters' Laboratory and other, federal agencies if I wanted to seek their approval. For example, if any part of my product was suspended or attached to a standard junction box in such a way that there was more than thirty pounds pulling on it in any direction, then all sorts of special reinforcements were required which involved more labor. Other problems I had to solve concerned patent issues, physical appearance from an aesthetic point of view, repairability, and ease of installing newer improved products in the future.

An awareness of the plant

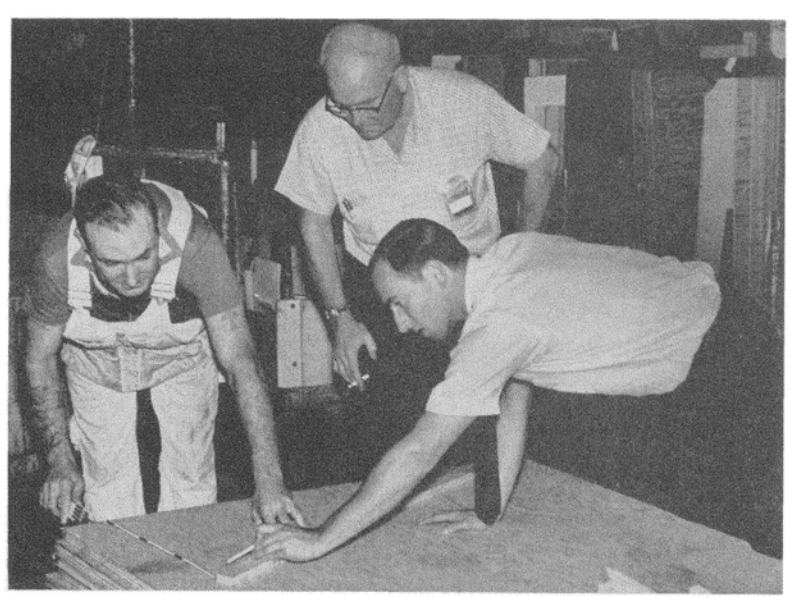
During this process, I couldn't help but slowly become aware of the layout of a huge manufacturing plant—the names and interrelationship of departments and how they depend on each other. Then from this I saw some of the different ways departments and even individuals work, and hence some of the problems and time-consuming, but seemingly necessary, operations in any process whether it is making a piece, ordering a part, or even asking for a price quotation.

I noticed, for example, that the Sales Department has many factors to consider before giving its stamp of approval to the introduction of a new product in its line that are different from those considered by the Engineering Department.

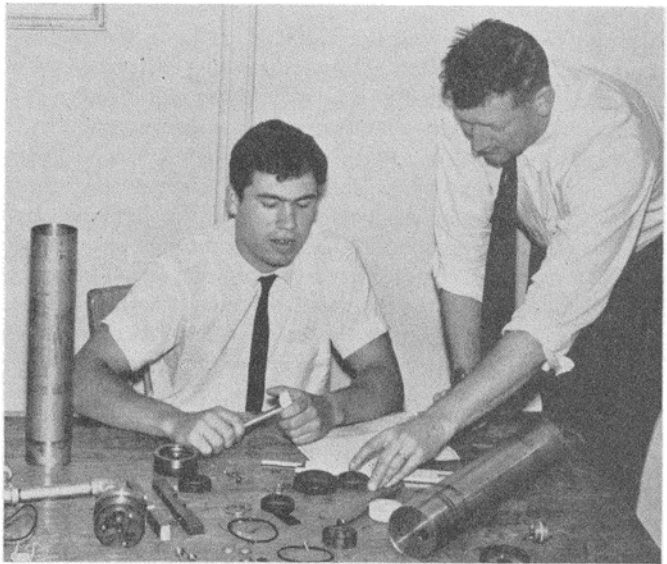
To illustrate further, the Engineering Department may suddenly come up with a "hot" idea on a competitive product that is completely foreign to what the company is used to manufacturing. The Engineering Department has proved that the company can profitably manufacture this new product at a significantly lower price than anyone else in the field.

The Sales Department, however, may quite possibly veto the idea. Why? The people in Sales, after giving the proposal a good hard look, may decide that the benefits of the risk are not great enough to justify the cost of reorganizing their existing system of distributors to include the new product. One cannot expect a salesman to sell a product he is unfamiliar with "in his spare time."

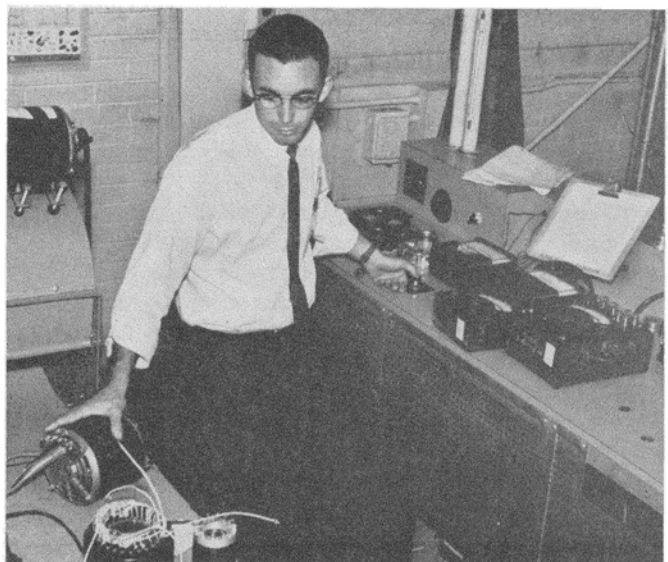
May 1964



Richards directs making of a mockup of a product he designed.



A top Emerson idea man, Zebuhr, and parts he helped develop.



Hathaway tests laminations in a new motor design he worked on.

Certainly one of the greatest privileges I had during my term in industry was the freedom of going to the Co-op Program coordinator at Emerson Electric, L. Keever Stringham '33, who was also the firm's vice president of research and development. I was able to go to him during his free time and chat over not only questions I had, but also a few "hot" ideas of mine.

He would underline his answers by being able to point to specific examples out in the plant and occasionally making arrangements for me to speak with company specialists.

Fringe benefits

I remember spending half of one morning discussing wage and incentive systems and, more specifically, what really makes workers *want* to work. Part of one afternoon was spent talking about cost considerations, legal and patent issues, die costs, and manufacturing processes. Another time he happened to drop in when I was running some tests in the company's Living Effects Laboratory and we wound up in a deep discussion about advertising campaigns and corporate policy.

Still another time was when the Cornell director of the Co-op Program visited the three of us from Cornell in the middle of our term. We all happened to be together with the company director and had a very informative discussion on the educational backgrounds needed for various jobs.

As you may gather, I feel one term of the Co-op Program has already done a great deal for me. Not only had the program taught me what I outlined above, but also has helped me see in proper perspective what I want to get out of Cornell, which was not so easy for me to see a year ago. The reason is simple. In addition to returning to the campus with a greater understanding of industry and a better awareness of which courses to take, I return with a feeling of being launched in a career.

The hard knocks of experience

In addition to writing a job summary report, each Co-op student is asked to write a semi-confidential critique critically evaluating not only his own performance, but also the company's in providing him with the opportunities to learn as promised during the job interviews. With permission of the two Co-op directors, the following is taken from my critique.

I was told to have a possible product ready for Sales to consider by the end of my stay. This was not done. I did submit plans for a second prototype that could be considered if constructed. I also turned in a twenty-nine-page report summarizing all that I had done with recommendations for future developments.

But rather than complain about the slowness of the ordering and receiving of parts, the machinists in getting vital parts done, the paper work involved in sending out letters by the Purchasing Department, and the delay in getting information from outside sources, and so on, I can easily see that people are much more impressed with results.

If one wants to meet a deadline doing a first rate job, then he should expect to wind up personally tending to each phase of the operation himself as much as is physically possible. For example, by fate our secretary got sick one day my last week of work and so rather than using this as an excuse for not having my summary report and second prototype plans done by the time I left, I typed sections myself, ran Xerox prints, and personally delivered the copies. I wish I had

learned the importance of this lesson sooner in the summer.

One big mistake that resulted in a great deal of lost time was not fully comprehending what the "cost target" meant. I honestly feel, however, that the blame does not rest completely on my shoulders because I asked many times what the cost target included, and I was definitely led to believe that very roughly three-quarters of it was for materials and the rest for labor. People gave vague answers.

'Should have been more persistent'

I should have been more persistent to learn that not only are the proportions wrong, but the listing is incomplete. Materials should be very roughly 30 per cent, labor roughly another 30 per cent, and then another obvious factor, *burden*, at perhaps 40 per cent. Mr. Stringham cleared this up for me late in the summer.

Such fundamental knowledge would have greatly influenced my first prototype design. I am embarrassed for not having known facts as basic as this. As a result, I am inspired to study closely my cost analysis courses because I discovered most design engineers had a vague idea of labor and burden costs and depended a great deal upon others for advice; all wish they had taken more courses in this field. As an example, no one in my department knew if labor and manufacturing costs were synonymous terms or not!

As one can imagine, in my experience developing a product, I also ran into problems concerning other topics than cost evaluation. Hence, for reasons similar to my desire to take cost analysis courses, I *very* much want to study such subjects as marketing, manufacturing processes, and perhaps materials processing.

The Builder Products Division, along with the Living Effects Laboratory, simply intrigues me because something like this might be a very good place for me to start my career. Before last summer I was never aware that this field was so suited to my interests.

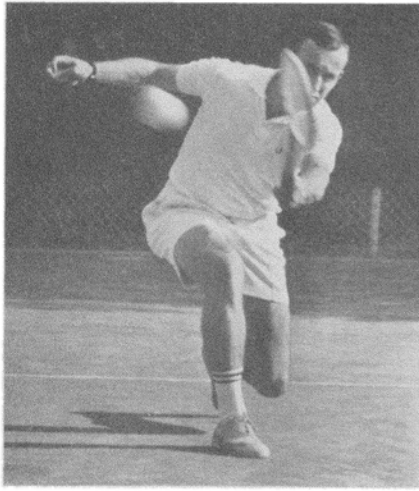
Builder Product goes a *lot* further than straight engineering work, because aesthetics and a "feel" for the home owner and his family are involved. A product here *has* to look nice as well as serve a desired function.

Homework and the future

I have subscribed to *House and Home*, *House Beautiful*, and *Appliance Manufacturer*, as well as gotten myself on the mailing list for all of Emerson's Builder Products news. I very much plan to keep my eye on this field.

I would like a job assignment next time, however, that is at the "other end of the plant" simply because I want to get as many different experiences in industry at this stage as I possibly can. The specifics of the next assignment, of course, should not and probably cannot be determined at this early time. What I have in mind, though, might be a job involving marketing, methods work, cost analysis, production layout, or even work in the Research and Development Department on some of the problems involved in developing a new product.

Incidentally, the idea has even occurred to me of trying to work in an arrangement where I might live with some of the engineers, getting to know them informally, and hence forming a few impressions on some of their attitudes and feelings about the company, what makes them *want* to work, and where creativity is stifled, or could be encouraged. These are merely a few suggestions intended to stir the imagination for future arrangements.



Tennis player Richards relaxes.

□ Some 500 Engineering students from Cornell have taken part in the Industrial Cooperative Program since the university began the effort in 1947. Roughly 100 students are "in Co-op" at any given time. Twelve companies are currently associated with the program.

Tim Richards entered the work schedule a bit earlier than does a typical participant, by going into industry the summer after his sophomore year. The regular pattern is for a student to spend the fall term of his third year in industry, the summer between his third and fourth, and the spring term of his fourth year. He graduates with his regular five-

year classmates by attending two special fourteen-week summer terms on campus, making up for the fall and spring terms missed while in industry.

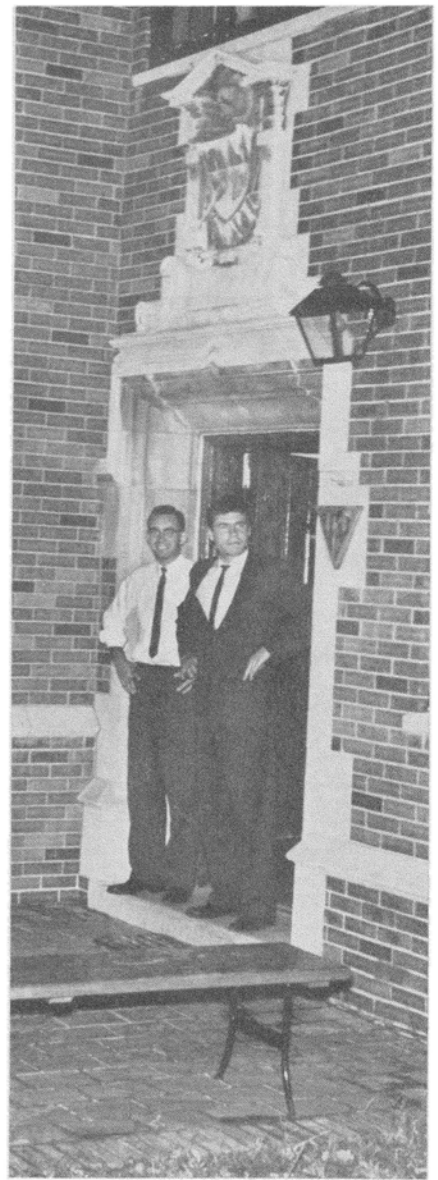
More than sixty colleges and universities in the US now have Co-op programs, both in engineering and in other fields. Many are open to all students at the school; Cornell limits those invited to the top half of each second-year class.

Professor Everett M. Strong, Grad '24-26, electrical engineering, who has been director of Cornell's program since its inception, cites many reasons for its continued success:

Companies, which pay students regular salaries, receive value-plus from the actual work performed. A majority of the Co-op students return to their company for full-time employment after graduation, and even before graduation are in a position to tell classmates about the opportunities for work in their own particular host firm.

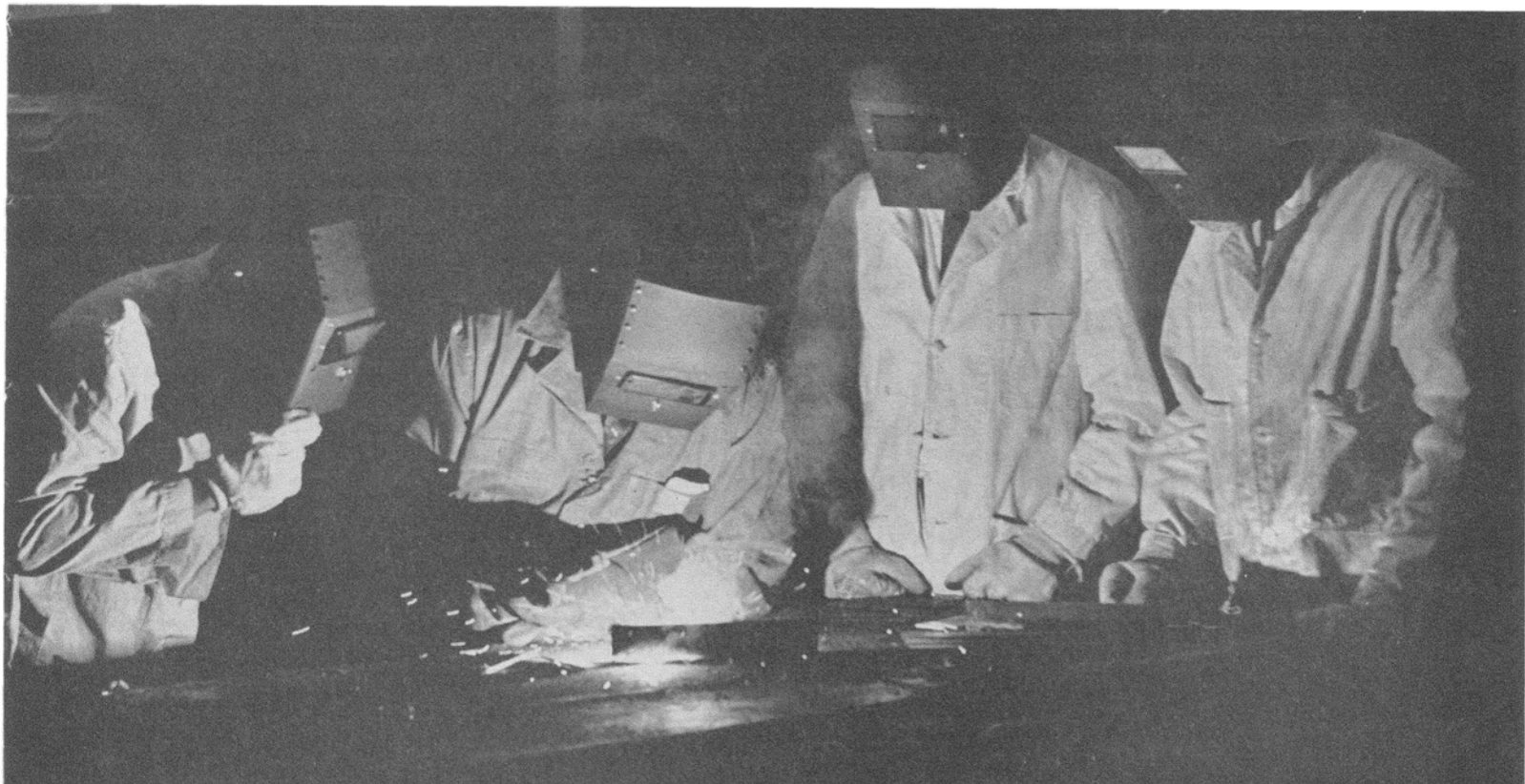
Most importantly from an educational standpoint, the young engineer-to-be gets a very accurate picture of what engineering in general is all about, and more specifically how his particular talents fit into the needs of industry.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GARY LIVINGSTON



Hathaway, Zebuhr room at fraternity.

Three Co-op employees from Cornell learn more about arc welding from Vice President Stringham, in an after-hours course for employees.

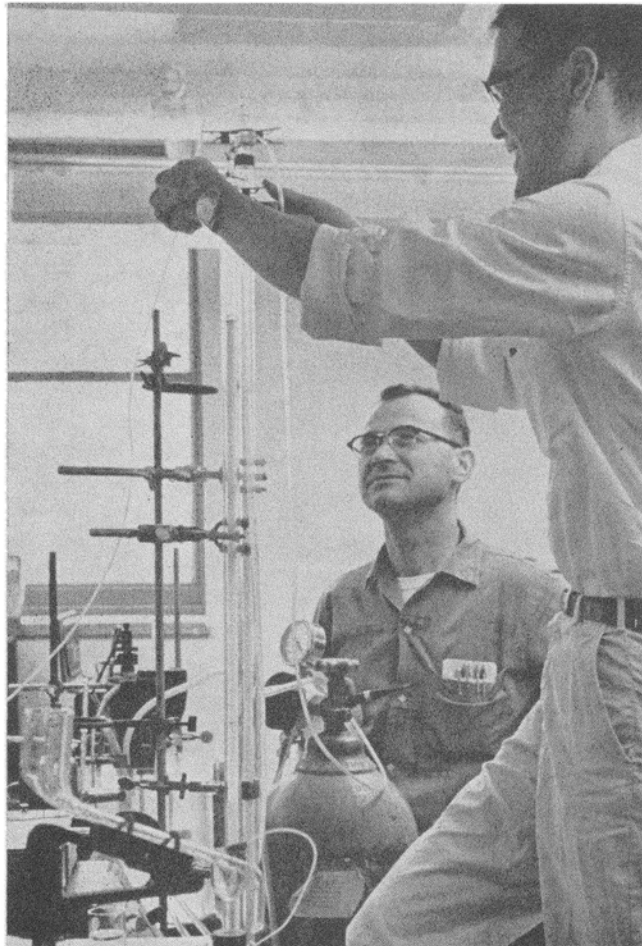


FACULTY

PORTRAIT 26

Harold Scheraga

Blood clotting is but one
of his many concerns



Professor Scheraga and a student.

—Conrad Van Hying

■ When a child cuts his finger or scrapes his knee, the blood clots quickly and he is soon back at play.

The question of how blood clots is one of the problems that interests Harold A. Scheraga, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Now, he and other Cornell chemists doing research in a new area of chemistry—molecular biology—have worked out some of the steps involved in blood clotting.

Research is but one of four aspects of Scheraga's work. As chemistry chairman, he runs a large complex department that ranks among the top ten chemistry departments in this country. His department is the country's third largest producer of chemistry graduates and has about 140 graduate students and fifty post-doctoral students in residence. In addition, Scheraga teaches a graduate course and advises a government agency.

One of Scheraga's colleagues describes the man who balances these diverse activities as an "extraordinarily hardworking, effective man who works about fifteen hours a day." "A friendly, relaxed person," says another associate. "A common-sense kind of guy."

Scheraga's area of research—molecular biology—is a field of chemistry in

which Cornell already has considerable strength. Baker Laboratory's new wing and renovation, part of the Centennial Campaign, will provide space for further development in this area.

Molecular biology, which is perhaps a confusing label, brings together two sciences—chemistry and biology. Chemistry is concerned with what substances are made of and how these substances change. Biology is concerned with living organisms such as plants, bacteria, animals, and people. While biology includes the study of the whole organism, its cells and tissues, and the constituents of these, molecular biology is concerned with the chemical aspects of the macromolecules which occur in living systems.

Cornell's chemists are studying these macromolecules or giant molecules which are made up of thousands of atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, sulfur, and phosphorus connected like a string of beads and then folded into various patterns. There are two important classes of macromolecules, proteins and nucleic acids, and these are the major constituents of all living systems.

Chemists studying these macromolecules use the same methods, the same

natural laws, the same kind of laboratory equipment that an organic or inorganic chemist uses. A chemistry student studying sodium chloride or common table salt treats it as a white powder from a bottle. The molecular biologist treats the substances that he studies simply as white powders from bottles. But the white powder that he takes from a bottle may have come from someone's body.

It is through the study of the macromolecules of the blood that Scheraga and others at Cornell have been able to work out some aspects of the mechanism of blood clotting. This, of course, is only one of the many research projects in molecular biology that are going on at Cornell.

"Our problem," explains Scheraga, "has been to isolate the proteins which cause clotting and to understand their interaction. Fibrinogen is a protein in the blood which, under certain conditions, changes to a blood clot. When you cut your finger, a component in the tissue acts on a compound, prothrombin, which exists in the blood. This component in the tissue, and we don't know very much about it, changes prothrombin into thrombin. Thrombin is the en-

zyme which immediately causes the fibrinogen in the blood to clot."

"One can simulate the same process of blood clotting that takes place in the body in the laboratory by combining fibrinogen and thrombin in a test tube. Both these substances are colorless solutions—there are no red blood cells to give them color. When one mixes them together the solution turns milky and sets to a gel in 30 seconds. This gel is very similar to the one a housewife makes for a gelatin dessert or salad. One can turn the test tube upside down and it remains firm. This gel is the blood clot."

Knowledge of how a blood clot is formed has many applications for medical science. Such information can be used to help hemophiliacs (bleeders) who are missing one of the constituents involved in clotting. It can also be used to help prevent abnormal clotting of blood such as takes place in coronary thrombosis, in which a blood clot blocks the flow of blood in the heart.

"Right now we are working on another aspect of blood," Scheraga adds. "We are studying the structure of thrombin, the enzyme or biological catalyst which functions in blood clotting." In biological systems, the speed of every chemical reaction is controlled by protein molecules which are called enzymes. These enzymes speed up chemical reactions and allow them to take place at body temperatures. The enzyme itself is unchanged by the reaction. For instance, after fibrinogen has clotted, the thrombin is still there and unchanged. "We are interested in studying the molecular structure of these enzymes to find out how they perform their catalytic action."

The RNA puzzle

Another enzyme which Cornell chemists are working on is ribonuclease which is isolated from the bovine pancreas. This enzyme functions in the breakdown of ribonucleic acid (RNA) which has an important role in synthesis or manufacture of protein molecules.

With a former graduate student, George Némethy, who is now at the Rockefeller Institute, Scheraga has published a theory providing new information on the nature of the chemical bonds which hold together the atoms and groups of atoms in protein molecules. He has also published a related paper with Némethy on the structure of liquid water. The properties of liquid water are important in enzyme study because

enzymes exist in water in the body.

Franklin A. Long, vice president for research and advanced studies and former chemistry chairman, describes Scheraga as one of the main people working on the nature of protein molecules in solution. "Even with his administrative duties, he continues to be active in research—publishing papers, giving seminars, and lecture tours," comments Long.

A man who enjoys teaching

Scheraga is a man who likes teaching. Before he headed the department he was one of the major undergraduate teachers. Now he teaches a graduate course in the physical chemistry of proteins. Formerly he taught an introduction to physical chemistry for juniors in chemical engineering. He finds satisfaction in watching students "see the point" and he likes to see students develop the same enthusiasm he has for his subject. "You don't always succeed," he explains, "but when you do it provides all the gratification you need."

His students quite apparently enjoy working with him. One of his graduate students, who describes Scheraga as a kind and generous man, says he likes the way Scheraga leaves him free to work at his own pace. "Some professors," the student said, "try to squeeze as much work out of graduate students as possible. But Scheraga thinks the years a man is a graduate student should be happy ones. He does his best to make them so."

Scheraga has been chairman of chemistry since 1960. He first came to Cornell in 1947 as an instructor in chemistry. He had planned to major in classics at the College of the City of New York but he was told when he entered that he could not take science and mathematics courses if he was majoring in humanities. He found the classics easier to give up. After majoring in chemistry at CCNY, Scheraga went to Duke University where he specialized in physical chemistry—that area of chemistry concerned with the influence of physical factors such as light, pressure and temperature on substances and their reactions.

While at Duke he met scientists working in molecular biology and this new area of chemistry caught his interest.

From Duke, where he completed a PhD in 1946, he went to the Harvard Medical School for postdoctoral study in physical chemistry under a grant from the American Chemical Society.

At Harvard he studied with a group

of scientists who had worked out procedures for blood fractionation—the breaking up of blood into its various components. One of these fractions was albumin, first used for treatment of shock resulting from injuries during World War II. Another fraction was gamma globulin, used to counteract measles and other diseases. Scheraga worked on the component fibrinogen, which is the protein involved in blood clotting.

The many hats

Scheraga is presently adviser to the National Institutes of Health and was formerly adviser to the National Science Foundation.

He has written one book and contributed chapters to seven others on chemistry and biochemistry. In 1957 he won the Eli Lilly Award in Biochemistry for work in protein chemistry, and in 1961 Duke conferred on him an honorary doctor of science degree.

One of Scheraga's vital concerns as head of the chemistry department is the plans for building a new wing half the size of Baker Laboratory and renovating the inside of the old building. Baker Lab was first occupied in 1923 and was the gift of George Fisher Baker, founder of the First National Bank of New York who was especially concerned with the laboratory's equipment. The lab cost \$1,500,000 to build and equip.

Now, forty years later, the building has deteriorated. There is not enough room for laboratories, and its equipment is obsolete.

Architects are now working on plans for the new wing and renovation. Construction is scheduled to start in April 1965. Cost of the wing, which will be to the east toward Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Physics, will be \$4,000,000. The National Science Foundation has given Cornell \$1,100,000 for the project which Cornell must match from non-federal sources. After the new wing has been completed, renovation of the interior of Baker will be undertaken at a cost of \$3,000,000.

"The present facilities that Baker Laboratory offers are not commensurate with a major university," says Scheraga. "Cornell has been strong in traditional fields of chemistry and already has considerable strength in two new areas, materials science and molecular biology, but we must have more space and better equipment to maintain our strong position."

—ELINOR STEINMANN SCHRADER '57

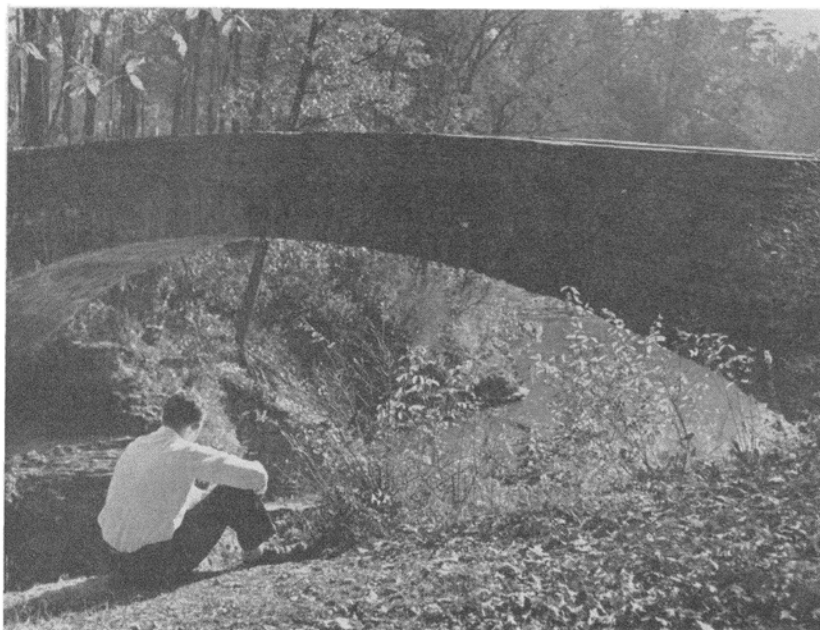


The Main Quadrangle from near Goldwin Smith Hall.

Spring Comes To Campus

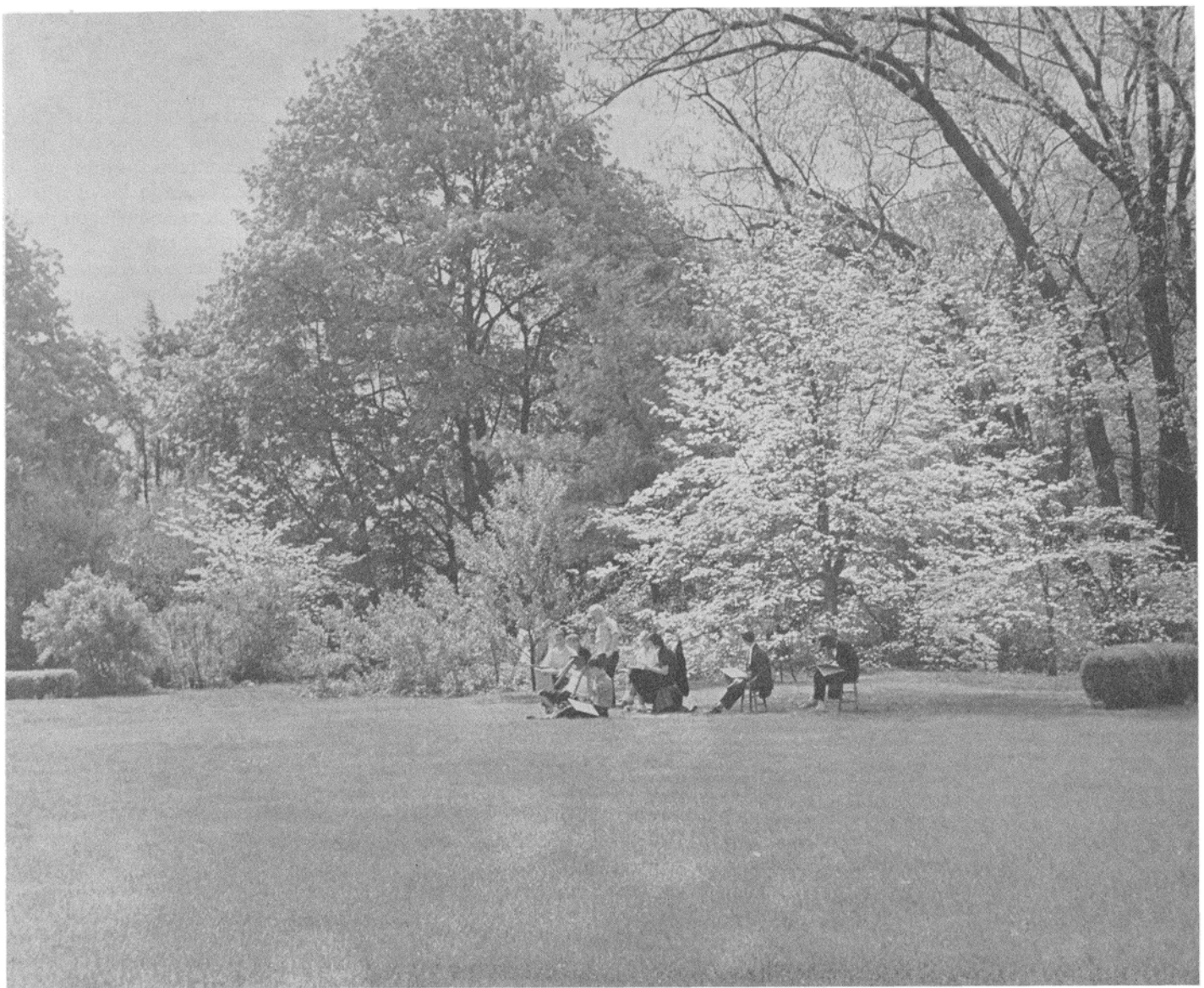


Toward Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.



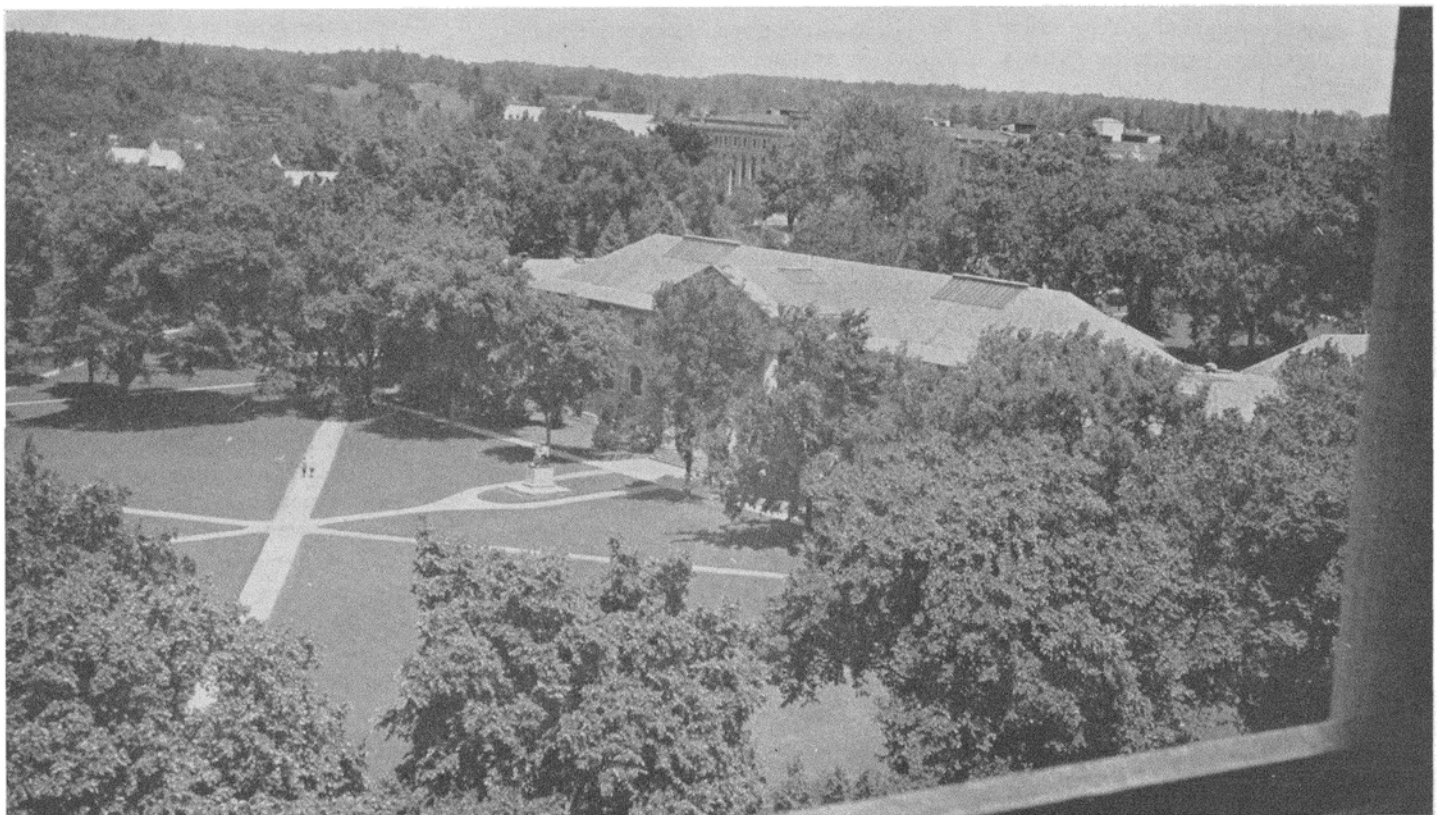
The stone bridge above Beebe Lake.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
LAWRENCE R. BOLLINGER '45 (*top left*)
ANNELIESE SPRECHER (*lower left*)
ROGER A. CANNON '55 (*top right*)
W. GREGG KERR JR. '49 (*lower right*)



An art class behind White Art Museum.

Goldwin Smith Hall and the Main Quadrangle from the Library Tower.



The Double Standard

'To bed?' is not the only issue of this campus debate

■ In the spring the fancy of the American public is supposed to turn to thoughts of love, and the editors of magazines obligingly inquire once more into the sex life of that strange beast, the student. The month of April saw, among other more or less thoughtful exposés, a feature in *Newsweek* entitled "Sex on the Campus" and an article in *The Atlantic* discussing the college's role in determining (or adapting to) the sexual mores of its students. And, following the pattern begun at least as far back as the 1920s, observers reported more—and more unabashed—sexual freedom among American college students than ever before.

Students from Harvard to Stanford showed a surprising eagerness to tell *Newsweek* reporters all. Not so surprisingly, the article points out that students are having more sex now—though many are enjoying it less—and a girl who emerges after four years of college still a virgin is probably wondering what's wrong with her.

The new freedom of sexual activity among unmarried undergraduates, and the growing tolerance even of those who do not participate, is attributed to everything from anxiety about the bomb to the laxity of the comfortable middle class.

Cornell is usually left out of representative surveys like the *Newsweek* one because it is not representative of anything but itself. Yet the university is not without its own claims to notoriety. An article in *Life* about what was apparently quite a houseparty fixed Cornell's image for the 1940s. The publication of three somewhat similar novels by Cornellians in the '50s—*Halfway Down the Stairs* by Charles Thompson '51, *After Long Silence* by Robert Gutwillig '53, *On a Darkling Plain* by Clif-

ford Irving '51—put Collegetown-Bohemia on the map. Last year's "sleep-ins" to protest the ban on "overnight mixed company" in the new Student Code made headlines, and insured Cornell's place among the great immoral institutions.

Without relying on sociological surveys or teams of interviewers, it is safe to bet that a Cornell couple who have been dating for some time, whether or not they are "in love" or planning to marry, are just about as likely to be sleeping together (or not) as their counterparts in Cambridge, New York, or Berkeley.

To a student who spends an average of fifteen hours a week in classes, however; a minimum of that same amount of time studying; in addition to carrying on the business of eating, sleeping, doing laundry, and probably involving himself in some extra-curricular activities as well, the question of whether or not to have sexual relations, if not purely academic, is at least not of supreme importance.

Not sex alone

This is not to say that sex is not in the minds of most young people between the ages of 17 and 22 a good deal of the time. But the problems of sex and the students are manifested in more subtle and pervasive ways than the occasional uproar over a student dismissed for indiscreet sexual behavior.

The university has for years followed a policy of not policing the lives of its students, only taking action in those few cases when a flagrant breach of the public morality has been forced on its attention. Of course, any student who expects the university to pat him on the back and say, "Go ahead, kids, have a wild time," is due to have the stars knocked out of his eyes. The fact re-

mains, however, that a student who lives outside the bounds of the university dormitories may do just about anything he pleases in his own room—as long as he doesn't feel compelled to tell the world about it.

It is another aspect of the "sex problem" that has a more sweeping effect on the lives of students than the question of who may be sleeping with whom: the age-old discrimination based on the assumption that women must be protected against the evil intentions of men. While the university does not dictate the morality of its students, it does uphold in various ways the old double standard which is an institutionalized form of doing just that.

The double standard begins to discriminate from the day a student enters Cornell. Men are requested (but not required) to live in dormitories during the freshman year; thereafter they may live where they please. Undergraduate women must live in university-supervised housing for four years. While thus under the university's protection they are subject to curfews until their senior year.

What's more important?

When the University Faculty's Committee on Student Affairs last month rejected a proposal by the Women's Student Government Association to abolish curfews for junior women, on the grounds that no reason of academic improvement had been offered, the committee was citing a valid objection—but failed completely to recognize that no such excuse has ever been demanded for the men's curfewless state.

Largely because the curfews limit time spent (or perhaps wasted) in extra-curricular activities, all but the most ambitious of freshman, sophomore, and junior women are effectively barred from leadership positions on campus. Perhaps this restriction contributes to the academic advantage of the women, for the all-women's average is consistently higher than the average of all undergraduate men.

In any case, the wide physical separation between the freshman men's and women's dorms, their segregation at most meals, and the tolling curfew do their part from the beginning to encourage the most superficial and unintellectual relations between the sexes.

However discrimination by sex may affect the student once he is on campus (and it may be argued that the protectionist policy toward women is not much different from what they would find

living at home), it has already begun to operate before he or she arrives.

The fact that only as many women will be admitted as there are beds in university dormitories, sororities, and co-operatives, while the number of men is limited only by a predetermined ratio of staff to students, means that the ratio of men to women has always been at least three to one. Because no immediate plans are in the works to construct a new women's dormitory, this ratio may be expected to worsen.

It is not merely that there are so many more men than women undergraduates, sending Cornell males out every weekend roaming the countryside to Cortland, Elmira, and Wells. The fact is that for every hundred girl applicants who are turned away simply because of their sex, another hundred boys are admitted whose academic records are considerably inferior.

Not only does the discriminatory admissions policy complicate the social lives of students—producing a rush by upperclass men to snap up each fall's incoming freshmen women—it also acts to keep the scholastic level of the undergraduate body down.

There is no need to debate here the different social or emotional roles of men and women, nor are solutions being offered to the other questions raised here. The dialogue concerning morals between the generations, between the student and the university, and between the university and the outside world is, and must be, a continuous one.

It is necessary simply to note, however, that the problem of sex and the student is not the elementary one of to have or have not, and the solutions, if there are any, lie deeper than curfews, sanctions, or moral indoctrination on the part of the university.

—MARY D. NICHOLS '66

On the Quad

■ Top bidders put up a total of \$420 for an hour each of the services of two professors and six university administrators on April 10. The auction benefitted the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund, a project of the senior class.

For their money, the successful bidders won such services as an hour of table-waiting by the vice president for

student affairs; a complete set of typed notes for a class lecture, prepared by the dean of students; one hour of general electrical repair work done by a professor of electrical engineering; and an hour of background music for dining, dancing, or romancing, provided by a professor of music.

On March 24, Student Government won a 5-4 endorsement of its \$1,000 grant to a student-faculty civil rights effort planned for this summer in Fayette County, Tennessee. An undergraduate referendum backed the grant, 2,514 to 1,984.

Dyle G. Henning '65 of Fayetteville is the newly elected president of the Executive Board of Student Government. In other elections, new leaders are: *Cornell Daily Sun* editor-in-chief, Robert E. Kessler '65 of Brooklyn; president of Interfraternity Council, James E. Bennett '65 (Chi Phi) of Poland, Ohio; and general manager of WVBR, Barry H. Hecht '65 of Brooklyn.

Students in the Cornell Amateur Radio Guild helped other "ham" radio operators across the country provide a communications network to Alaska for several days after the late-March earthquakes.

Thirty-two students from twenty foreign countries learned more about the US government during spring recess, visiting the capital and staying with alumni in Washington.

German measles returned to campus with the students after the recess, laying large numbers low for several days.

A University Faculty committee has rejected a student request to lift curfews on junior-year women. Its chairman was quoted as saying one reason for the rejection was the absence of any indication that dropping the curfews would improve the university's academic environment.

The Committee on Student Affairs was reported to favor eventual abolition of the curfew on juniors: "The attitudes of the committee have changed considerably since the beginning of the year when abolishing curfews was opposed in principle as well."

Student Government has combined the former men's, women's, and freshmen residential courts of student justice

into a single Undergraduate Judiciary Board to insure "uniform and consistent review of Student Code violations."

President emeritus Deane W. Malott told the 124th national convention of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, "Each fraternity chapter . . . must become a vital center . . . concerned, as a corporate body, with the pursuit of excellence of the intellect . . . Society as a whole has changed; and so must fraternities, too, else I can forecast with certainty that they will not survive.

"Until fraternity members can justify themselves by fulfilling the intellectual purposes of the institution within which they exist, and achieve better results than those living outside fraternal organizations, criticism of the system will never die."

More Applicants

By April 15 the die was cast. By then, from more than 10,800 applications (transfers as well as would-be freshmen), the Office of Admissions had accepted some 3,975, with the expectation of producing a Class of 1968 class of about 2,300 next fall.

Some successful candidates had already heard the glad news, for there are two acceptance procedures at Cornell. Since February, acceptance for freshmen in Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Hotel Administration, and the Veterinary College had been sent out on a day-to-day basis as the decisions by these divisions are reported to the admissions office. The divisions of Arts, Home Economics, and Industrial and Labor Relations have the common announcement date of April 15.

Using figures from preceding years, the various college admissions committees have to calculate how many of the pupils accepted will actually matriculate. (Last year it was 54 per cent.)

Vice President John Summerskill heads a new student-faculty committee that will see how Cornell can help youngsters from culturally, socially, and economically "disadvantaged" areas of the country prepare themselves for college. The Carnegie Corporation has given \$38,000 to a cooperative effort to encourage similar pupils. The Ivy and "Seven Sister" women's colleges are in the venture, which will now be able to send men into the South and elsewhere to identify and encourage children who might not otherwise apply for college.

The Ivies and Sports

'Cornell is destined to get fewer outstanding athletes'

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ It was in 1952 that the Ivy League presidents broke loose from the customary Pontius Pilate pose of American college presidents and took over full responsibility for their intercollegiate athletic programs. Efforts had been made for years, without success, by lower echelon officials, to form an Ivy League in football and in all sports where there were none. The presidents did this and set up rules and regulations to run them, after observing with alarm the post-war athletic hysteria, the basketball scandals, the hyped recruiting.

They set up two committees, an Administrative Committee composed of the athletic directors to run the business part of the organization and an Eligibility Committee composed of academic people to see that they were conducted in the proper educational perspective.

Prof. Marcham's views

One man has represented Cornell on that Eligibility Committee since its inception—until February, when he resigned—Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history. His connection with Cornell athletics goes back to 1935–36 when he was a faculty representative on the old Athletic Council during the latter stages the tenure of Romeyn Berry '04 as graduate manager. He has recently been a member of the Board of Physical Education and Athletics and in 1946 he became Cornell's representative on an Ivy League faculty committee to study and report on sports problems, principally in football.

An athlete himself, he played rugby, soccer, field hockey, and did some boxing at Oxford University in his native England. This scholarly man has a point of view. Here it is, in his own expressive words:

"Ivy League athletics are rigorously competitive, of great diversity, sound in concept—with the general well being of the individual students in mind.

"At first the representatives on the Eligibility Committee were somewhat on guard, but the past few years they have dealt with each other quite easily and openly. Only Dean Bob Watson of Harvard and Dean Dick Carroll of Yale and I have served since the start. I was the only true faculty representative. The others are deans and we think of deans as administrators.

"We were extremely frank with one another and yet I cannot imagine any other group which could have managed its sometimes ticklish affairs with more geniality and concern for one another's sensitivities than we have.

"The fact that I was a professor aided somewhat, and my long length of service, and having been there at the inception counted a good deal. They used me to draft some of the more ticklish statements to the public.

'We don't all think alike'

"We don't all think alike. My opinion is that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth have made the rest of us aware that they regard the well rounded student athlete as a major component of their student body and that each will go its own way—within the rules we have prescribed—and encourage quite vigorously these boys to come their way.

"Cornell is different in two respects:

- "1. In the great diversity of the university itself.
- "2. In the rigor with which it applies academic standards to entering students and to students on the scene. This is a tougher place for the athlete whatever the school in which he finds himself.

"Because of these reasons, I believe that Cornell is destined in our group to get fewer outstanding athletes, particularly in football, basketball, and possibly in swimming, track, tennis and squash. It is remarkable that we get as good a group as we do.

"Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth—and these are the universities whose qualities I think I understand the best—give me the impression of being committed to the idea that they believe it is part of their job to take into their midst students of many and varied characteristics—first class persons—educate them and send them out to live lives as citizens of the world.

"I have the sense that at the present, Cornell is not committed to this idea as one of its responsibilities. We are frightened by the idea of the first class citizen. We are more interested in the specialists, graduate students, people going on to technical careers.

A policy admired

"But we stand at the highest level in prestige. The others know and admire our total athletic policy. They have seen us deal swiftly with cases of delinquency. They have seen us take, without a murmur, some harsh decisions. I think of the Al Dekdebrun and Dave McKelvey cases as examples.

"Cornell's academic ideals are as high as any in the country. But our prestige as a university will not get top athletes for us; we will not use athletic scholarships; nor will there be any modification of our entrance requirements, except as a miracle. We must get the Stork Sanfords of this world to teach our boys. We cannot afford one coach of mediocre ability.

"Athletics have been a big part of Cornell. The athletes have contributed much to student life. More and more of them go on to distinguished careers in the graduate schools. No university has produced a better group of this kind—lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men.

"We need athletics. If Cornell did not have its large and diversified athletic program and its fine intramural program, the character of the undergraduate group would change decisively. What it would be like in this secluded community, I can't imagine. I have known only Oxford and Cornell and Oxford has an undergraduate population equally committed to sports as that of Cornell, perhaps more. Both institutions need what sports give to a group of young, lively, hard-working students."

An Ithaca Spring

Weather hampers preparation of the crews and others

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Spring sports have been handicapped by the tardy arrival of spring weather, no unusual phenomenon for Ithaca. It is more hurtful than usual. The most affected have been the heavyweight crews. During the recess period they were able to get on the lake only twice and even the Inlet was not navigable a couple of days because of ice. Coach Harrison Sanford expresses concern over the lack of sufficient conditioning rows but is nevertheless pleased with the looks of the varsity boat.

All races will be at 2,000 meters this spring in an experiment to keep the crews working at the Olympic sprint distance during this Olympic year.

Nine Starts Unlucky

Varsity baseball got off to an unlucky league start. Coach Ted Thoren's team had fine pitching and excellent hitting but in its first encounters with Eastern Intercollegiate League members, Princeton and Navy, it came off with an extra-innings 2-2 tie game with Princeton and a 2-0 loss to the Midshipmen. Cornell left eighteen on base in these two games, eleven against Princeton.

Sophomore Robert D. Tucker of Concord, Massachusetts, and junior George M. Lynch of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, held the Tigers to three singles while their teammates were getting thirteen hits in thirteen innings. The Red hits were not put together often enough to do the right sort of damage. Captain and shortstop Anthony J. DeLaurentis '64 of Brooklyn got four hits and football end and third baseman George C. Norman '65 got three. He is the son of George Norman '34.

The basketball captain, and baseball pitcher and outfielder, Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island, gave up only four hits to Navy but lost his first game of the year, 2-0. The Red made

seven hits but once again they did not come often enough with men on base.

Ratkowski went all the way against Navy, as he did in the wins over East Stroudsburg Teachers and LeMoyne College. The Red defeated Stroudsburg, 2-1, on April 9 and LeMoyne, 9-3, on April 15. It lost to Stroudsburg in a second game, 12-8, on April 10. All were played on Hoy Field.

In exhibition games during the spring recess the Red, outdoors for the first time during this reluctant spring, found the going rough. Losses were sustained in nine of ten games as Coach Thoren experimented with his line-up and changed pitchers every two or three innings. Losses were to VPI, 8-7; Tennessee, 13-7, 5-4, 4-3; Clemson, 14-4; South Carolina, 4-2, 16-0, and 3-2; and North Carolina, 12-3. The only win was over VPI in the last game, 7-0.

In their opener the freshmen baseball players lost to Colgate, 7-6, in a game on Hoy Field shortened to seven innings because of rain. Ivan J. Tylosky of Duryea, Pennsylvania, 6 feet 4, 190 pounds, was the Cornell hurler for six innings. He was relieved by Robert E. Yancey of Ashland, Kentucky, in the sixth.

Trackmen Win

The varsity track team won out over Colgate, 80½-73½, in a meet at Hamilton on April 18.

Bruce R. Hoffman '64 of Wyckoff, New Jersey, won three events: the high jump, 6 feet 4; 120-yard high hurdles, 0:15:1; and pole vault, 13 feet 6. Thomas L. Gage '65 of Fairfax Station, Virginia, led in a sweep of the hammer, with 166 feet 2 inches, and took the shot with a put of 53 feet 8. James L. Byard '64 won the two-mile run in 9:35.6 and the one-mile run, in 4:33.1.

Footballer Bryan Westfield '65 won

the 330-yard hurdles in 0:38.0, a Colgate track record.

Cornell was without its elected captain, Francis H. Smith '64, on probation; without star distance runner, Stephen R. Machooka '64, merely disinclined; and minus its fine middle distance runner, Ronald J. Maderas '64, out with a broken foot.

The freshmen beat Colgate, 105-49, in a companion meet.

Victory on the Links

St. Lawrence was a 7-0 victim of the varsity golfers on the University Course on April 18.

Winners for Coach George F. Hall's team were Burton H. Page '64 of Wakefield, Massachusetts; Captain David P. Hamilton '64 of Kalamazoo, Michigan; P. Kim Choppell '65 of Belleaire, Florida; Jeffrey H. Pass '64 of St. Louis, Missouri; John G. Brimmer '64 of North Kingstown, Rhode Island; Jon K. Lundberg '65 of Briarcliff Manor; and Stanley C. Sternberg '66 of Staten Island.

The freshmen beat Broome Tech, 3½-1½, the same afternoon, on the University Course.

Lightweight Crew Sweeps

It was a terrible day, weather-wise, as they say on television, but you could not deter the lightweight crew. They successfully fought off wind, rain, and the challenge of five different crews from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Red boat won in the varsity, junior varsity, freshman, third varsity, and second freshman races on Cayuga Lake. The rain came in time to moderate somewhat the heavy winds so the races, all rowed at a 1½₁₆-mile distance, could be held on the regular lake course.

The freshmen started it out by winning by three lengths over the Quakers, in 7:30. The second freshmen won by five lengths in better time than the first boat, 7:25.1.

None of the races was close. The varsity won by six lengths, in 7:04.5; junior varsity margin was three lengths, time: 7:19.5. Third varsity margin was eight lengths in 7:40.0.

The Cornellians, champions last year, had too much stamina for the Quakers despite a poor spring which, except for five days, has kept them on the Inlet because of the turbulence on Cayuga Lake.

Lacrosse in the Rough

Still seeking its first win, the varsity lacrosse team had lots of fight and determination but sparse finesse. It gave Baltimore University a good game on April 4, during recess, but lost 6-4. The next week Harvard won out, 13-9, at Cambridge after the Red team had a let-down in the third period. It was an even more devastating let-down in the third period that gave Princeton an 18-9 win at Princeton on April 18.

This inexplicable third-period trauma is one thing and the loss of star scorer Bruce L. Cohen '65 of Baldwin, who broke his foot in a pre-season accident, were part of Coach Robert Cullen's worries.

The Harvard game was a tight one until the Crimson made three quick goals in the third period to take a commanding 8-4 lead. Each team scored five goals in the fourth period.

Some sort of collapse happened in the Princeton game. Princeton was having a tough time with the doughty Cornellians. It was 5-3 for the Tigers at the half and it was still a wide-open contest, but Princeton came back after intermission and made nine goals in the period, eight of them coming within six minutes.

Senior midfielder Nicholas Carroll of Huntington made three goals against Harvard and football tackle and midfielder David L. Mellon '65 of Nashua, New Hampshire, made three against Princeton. It is perhaps significant that the midfielders are the leading scorers, rather than the attack men. Coach Cullen's explanation: "Our attack is mostly made up of sophomores. They are not hitting yet. We had enough good shots against Princeton first half to put us way out in the lead, but we missed our opportunities through over-anxiety."

The freshmen lost their first encounter to Andover Academy, 11-4, at Andover, Massachusetts. It was just about the first time the team had been together on the outside turf.

Tennis Team Splits Two

A 7-2 win over Columbia at New York and a 5-4 loss to Yale at New Haven were the opening encounters for the varsity tennis team, over the week end of April 10-11.

The Red team gave Yale a rugged battle. The last doubles match decided the issue. Yale's Jay Wescott and Kent Nelson won over Joel Paschow '64 and Craig T. Somers '64, 6-1, 6-4. It took Wescott three and one half hours to de-

Spring Sports, 1964

ROWING

Sat. May 2 Goes Regatta, at Annapolis
Sat. May 9 Carnegie Regatta, at Princeton
Sat. May 16 Eastern Sprints, at Worcester
Sat. May 23 Penn & Wisconsin
Fri.-Sat. June 19-20 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
Sat. Apr. 25 At Princeton
Sat. May 2 Geiger Regatta, at New York
Sat. May 9 Dartmouth
Sat. May 16 Eastern Championships, at Worcester

BASEBALL

Cornell 2, East Stroudsburg 1
East Stroudsburg 12, Cornell 8
Cornell 9, LeMoyne 3
Cornell 2, Princeton 2
Navy 2, Cornell 0
Tue. Apr. 21 Syracuse
Fri. Apr. 24 Pittsburgh
Sat. Apr. 25 Army
Tue. Apr. 28 Buffalo
Fri. May 1 At Columbia
Sat. May 2 At Yale
Tue. May 5 At Colgate
Fri. May 8 Harvard
Sat. May 9 Brown
Tue. May 12 At Cortland
Wed. May 13 At Syracuse
Sat. May 16 Pennsylvania
Tue. May 19 Colgate
Thu. May 21 Scranton
Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Colgate 7, Cornell 6
Wed. Apr. 22 At Cortland
Fri. Apr. 24 At Syracuse
Wed. Apr. 29 At Ithaca College
Sat. May 2 At Colgate
Mon. May 4 Ithaca College
Fri. May 8 At Manlius
Mon. May 11 At Broome Tech
Wed. May 13 Cortland
Wed. May 20 Syracuse
Fri. May 22 Ithaca College
Sat. May 23 Manlius

TRACK

Cornell 80½, Colgate 73½
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 24-25 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
Sat. May 2 Pennsylvania
Sat. May 16 Heptagonals, at New Haven
Sat. May 23 At Princeton
Fri.-Sat. May 29-30 IC4A, at New Brunswick

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 105, Colgate 49
Sat. May 9 Penn State
Wed. May 13 Colgate

LACROSSE

Baltimore 6, Cornell 4
Harvard 13, Cornell 9
Princeton 18, Cornell 8
Sat. Apr. 25 Yale
Sat. May 2 At Pennsylvania
Wed. May 6 At Colgate
Sat. May 9 Brown
Sat. May 16 Hobart
Wed. May 20 Syracuse
Sat. May 23 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Andover 11, Cornell 4
Wed. Apr. 29 Colgate
Wed. May 6 At Colgate
Sat. May 9 At Hobart
Wed. May 13 Syracuse
Wed. May 20 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Cornell 7, Columbia 2
Yale 5, Cornell 4
Sat. Apr. 25 Harvard
Fri. May 1 Brown
Sat. May 2 Navy
Wed. May 6 At Colgate
Sat. May 9 At Army
Wed. May 13 At Syracuse
Thu. May 14 Pennsylvania
Sat. May 16 Penn State
Wed. May 20 Princeton
Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 5, Colgate 0
Sat. Apr. 25 Syracuse
Sat. May 2 At Syracuse
Wed. May 6 At Colgate
Sat. May 16 Penn State

GOLF

Cornell 7, St. Lawrence 0
Wed. Apr. 22 At Colgate
Wed. Apr. 29 Syracuse
Sat. May 2 Harvard
Fri.-Sat. May 8-9 Easterns, at Princeton
Sat. May 16 Army & Syracuse, at West Point
Sat. May 23 Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Cornell 3½, Broome Tech 1½
Wed. Apr. 22 Colgate
Wed. Apr. 29 Syracuse
Sat. May 2 At Colgate
Mon. May 4 Auburn Community
Sat. May 9 Oswego State
Fri. May 15 At Syracuse
Thu. May 21 At Auburn Community

feat Peter A. Marx '64 in singles, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

Big Show

Barton Hall was the scene of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships, March 26-28. There were 21,000 spectators there over the three days. On

Thursday, eight mats were in operation for the first trials. Walt Byers, executive director of NCAA, said: "It was beautifully conducted; probably the best job of organization in the thirty-four years of the championships."

The meet was won by Oklahoma State with eighty-seven points. Cornell was 13th in the field of ninety-three colleges,

with fourteen points. Scorers for the Red were: Charles Bush '64, fifth in the 115 pound class; Geoffrey Stephens '66, sixth at 157; Neal Orr '65, 130; Carl Capra '65, 147; Thomas Jones '64, 137; and Clarence Buchwald '66, 191. All got to the second round. Warren Crow '66, 123-pounder, was one of the pre-tournament favorites in his division but got an unfortunate draw in the first round and lost to the eventual champion, Fred Powell of Lock Haven State Teachers.

Orr was elected captain of the 1964-65 Cornell team.

Odds and Ends

Garry Wood '64, who plans to play for the New York Giants next fall, will play in the All-America football game in Buffalo on June 27.

Peter K. Gogolak '64, record-holding place-kicker, has signed a contract to play for the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League next season. He also plans to study dentistry at the State University at Buffalo.

Ronald H. Schwartz '65 placed third in the National Collegiate Fencing Championships, has been chosen on the All-America fencing team for 1964, and has been invited to try out for the 1964 Olympic team to go to Tokyo in October. He is the son of the University of Buffalo fencing coach and is an honors student (89 average) in biochemistry.

At the hockey banquet at the Ithaca Hotel on April 7, Nicky Bawlf Most Valuable Player Award was won by Captain Stephen R. Poole '64 of Canton. This trophy is given each year by a former hockey captain, George H. Thornton '22, in memory of his coach, Nicholas A. Bawlf, who coached hockey at Cornell from 1920 to 1947. Former goalie Laing Kennedy '63 had won it the three previous years.

Harry Orr of Port Credit, Ontario, won the John D. Velie II trophy for being the outstanding player on the freshman team. This trophy is given by the father of John D. Velie, who played freshman hockey in 1961-62 and was killed in an automobile accident the following year. The Velie trophy was awarded for the first time this year.

The varsity record was 12-10-1, with spectacular victories away from home over Harvard, RPI, and Colgate. The freshmen were undefeated in nine regular games but lost to the varsity, 5-3, in an unofficial contest after the season.

Pomp and Circumstance

New chief and an anniversary bring on the ceremonial

■ With a new President to introduce and a Centennial Celebration in the offing, the university began turning slightly ceremonial last month. President Perkins spoke to some 250 alumni in Los Angeles on April 9 and to a thousand alumni in New York City on April 13. More such events are on the calendar, including one May 5 in Boston and another May 12 in Rochester.

Plans were announced also for next year, the Centennial Year, which will include five main occasions:

A *convocation* and dinner in Ithaca October 9, including speeches by Sir Eric Ashby, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and Adlai Stevenson, US ambassador to the United Nations;

An *international student conference* in Ithaca in February 1965, involving the Centennial Class of 1965 and students from some 100 other countries;

A *program of the performing arts* in New York City in March that will embrace musical and dramatic offerings as well as exhibitions;

A five-day conference in Ithaca starting on the *charter anniversary* date, April 27, to discuss new ideas in the natural and social sciences and the humanities; and

Reunion Week observances in Ithaca June 17-19.

Even the following year, 1965-66, is booked already, for a Latin American Year designed to acquaint the university community with the culture and social character of Latin American nations.

Looking Ahead

Two major efforts to study and improve the university have been launched this term, one dealing exclusively with

the College of Agriculture and the other looking into all undergraduate education.

The future of the Agriculture college is under study by a nine-man committee drawn in equal parts from the college itself, the endowed colleges, and from outside the campus. James G. Horsfall, PhD '29, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, is chairman. Members who are alumni include Professors Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, dean of Arts and Sciences, and Bernard F. Stanton '49, agricultural economics.

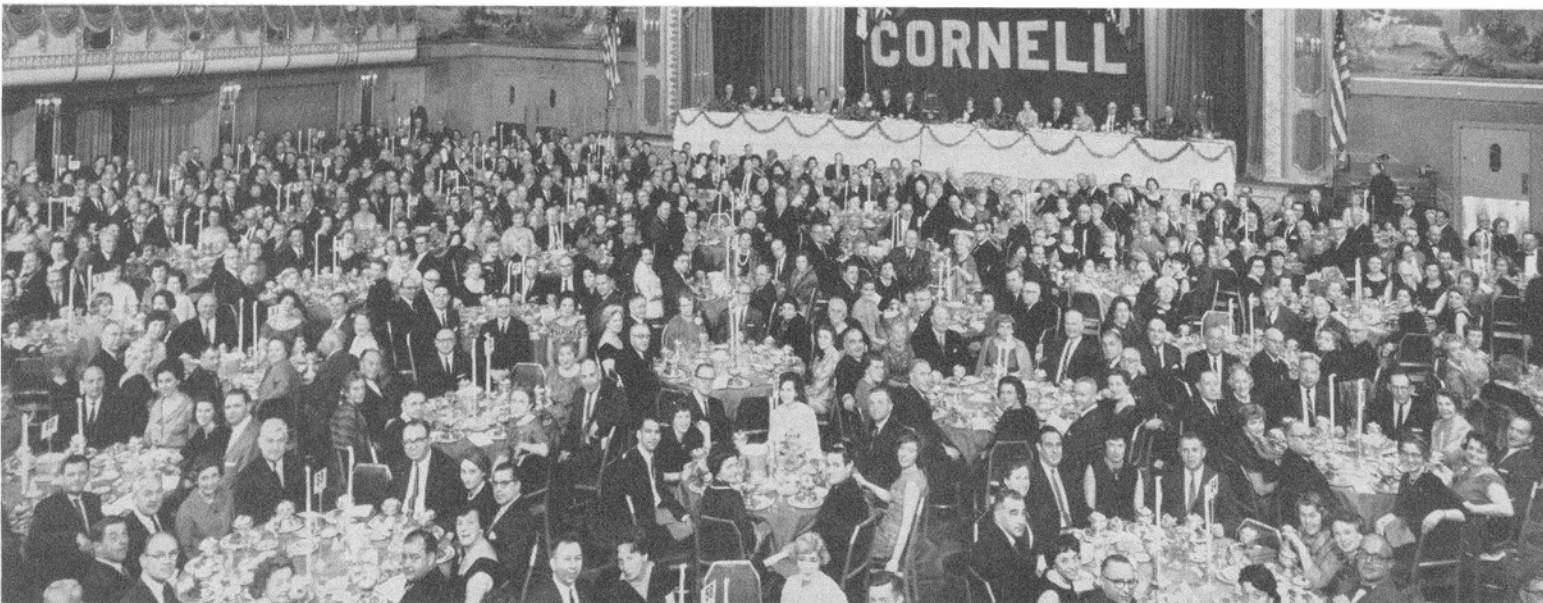
W. R. Keast, the vice president for academic affairs, has nine faculty subcommittees looking into as many aspects of undergraduate instruction. Their topics are: compatibility of Cornell's undergraduate studies with those of secondary schools, entrance requirements, inter-college transfers, honors programs and independent study, quality of instruction, grading system, student orientation and advising, drop-outs, and "the educational environment."

Once Around the Quad

Work has begun on the Group Housing residence that will house Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The building is going up near Stewart Avenue, just below Psi Upsilon fraternity.

James Vick III of Rochester has left Cornell a bequest of some \$700,000 for scholarships. He did not attend college himself, but helped a number of students through college. Mr. Vick died last year.

Some 1,400 of 1,700 students asked have answered a wide-ranging opinion questionnaire prepared by a Student Alumni Leadership Committee, to learn what undergraduates think about their



New York City alumni welcome President Perkins April 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Trustee H. Victor Grohmann '28 chaired the event.

instruction and other aspects of life at Cornell.

The university ranks third in the country in the number of its graduates who received National Science Foundation grants during the current school year. Harvard and MIT were ahead of Cornell. Next in order were Caltech, Chicago, California at Berkeley, Michigan, Yale, RPI, and Swarthmore.

Cornell and Harvard led in the number of Danforth Graduate Fellowships, and Cornell was second only to Harvard in the receipt of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. In Guggenheim Fellowships for faculty members, university men won nine for the coming year, fifth best total in the nation.

A major collection of papers relating to the Marquis de Lafayette went on display April 17 at Olin Library, following a testimonial dinner to the couple who donated them to the university. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dean '19. Dean is chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

The "big ear" antenna at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico made radar contact with the planet Mercury on April 7 and 8. Radio signals traveled the 180,000,000-miles round trip in about 14½ minutes.

The Medical College has received a \$1,000,000 endowment for the chairmanship of its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and announced plans to build a thirty-four story residence for hospital personnel and patients. The

endowed professorship is the gift of the Irene Heinz Given and John LaPorte Given Foundation. The residence building is financed by the current Fund for Medical Progress being conducted by The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. In the building, which will be started next fall on York Avenue between 70th and 71st Streets, will be medical clinics and recreational rooms.

World, labor, and government influences on farming were considered by speakers at the annual Agricultural Leaders' Forum, formerly a part of Farm and Home Week. The program, held March 25 at the College of Agriculture, heard six speakers, including two alumni, William A. Bensley '39, a dairy farmer and president of the New York Farm Bureau, and Congressman Howard W. Robison '37 of Owego.

College Elects

■ The College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. held its annual meeting in Ithaca on March 25. Officers elected for the coming year are **Donald C. Whiteman '39** of Adams, president, succeeding **Robert G. Greig '36** of Red Hook. Newly elected as third vice president was **Norman J. Smith '50**, Old Westbury, associate county agricultural agent in Nassau County. **Robert H. Everitt '34**, Schenectady, and **Francis R. Sears '31**, Cortland, continue to serve as first and second vice presidents, respectively. Executive committee members are past presidents **Donald G. Robinson '41**, Castile, **Nelson F. Hopper '39**, Latham, and Greig.

The university will receive an estimated \$800,000 from the estate of Charles A. Alexander '97 of Rochester, a contracting engineer who died in 1961.

A lower court decision that three fraternities and one sorority in the Cornell Group Housing Plan should not be exempt from paying property taxes is being appealed by the university in the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court.

Ithaca has hopes of establishing a Festival of Classics by summer 1966, on a scale with Stratford, Ontario. For director, the local committee has been talking with Alan L. Schneider, AM '41, the New York stage director. Plans call for a theater building, possibly at the head of Cayuga Lake near the city airport site. President Emeritus Deane W. Malott is temporary chairman of the festival board, and its administrator at this point is Professor Ralph N. Campbell, Industrial and Labor Relations.

The College of Arts and Sciences has eased a number of the stringent course, language, and major requirements it put into effect two years ago. The move came in response to problems of admissions, course selection, and advancement of students to upperclass status at the end of the sophomore year.

Fairview Heights Housing, with 210 apartments, will open in September. The largest such set of buildings in Ithaca, it has been designed by Marcel Breuer, the internationally known archi-

tect. Fairview Heights is near East Ithaca, in the Belle Sherman section of Ithaca.

Walter Kerr, critic for the *New York Herald Tribune*, has won the George Jean Nathan [04] Drama Criticism Award administered by Cornell, Yale, and Princeton. The 1963 award was made for Kerr's *The Theatre in Spite of Itself*.

The University Press has published its first volume of poetry, *Kissing the Dancer & Other Poems* by Robert Sward, an instructor in creative writing at the university. The volume is to be the first in a series of poetry and other works by members of the Cornell community.

Four former university librarians and an associate librarian with 82 years total service, have been honored by the placement of bronze plaques in Uris Library, the former University or Main Library. The lower level reading room, the three west reading rooms, and the reference room have been named for the following: Willard Fiske, Librarian, 1868-1883; George W. Harris, Librarian, 1885-1915; Willard Austin, Librarian, 1915-1929; Otto Kinkeldey, Librarian, 1930-1945; and E. R. B. Willis, Associate Librarian, 1930-1947.

The Hardy 'Little Magazine'

■ With appearance of the Winter 1964 issue—its fifteenth—Cornell's literary magazine, *Epoch*, entered its seventeenth year of continuous publication. Displaying a state of health not customary among "little magazines," it continues to follow its original purpose of presenting "as wide a range of fiction short of escapism and slickness, and of poetry, short of unintelligibility" as its editors can find.

"In terms of what we're looking for, yes, I suppose you could call us *avant garde*," says Professor Baxter Hathaway, English, who has been with the magazine since its start in 1947, "but a lot of people think we're too conservative. We have a strong feeling for new writers and we're convinced that the present publishing system doesn't offer them—and some established writers too, for that matter—enough opportunity to be heard."

Robert Lowry, John Ciardi, Maude Phelps Hutchins, e.e. cummings, Ray Bradbury—those names appeared on the cover of *Epoch*'s first issue. On the long list of writers who were discovered by

Art Course for Alumni

This year's Summer Session will include a special seminar for alumni and their families, on the nature and uses of color. Herbert Beerman of Pratt Institute will teach, using forms and objects in a specially planned studio with outside view. The noncredit seminar will run from July 20 to 31 and will carry a \$50 tuition charge. More information and an application form can be obtained from: Seminar in Color Theory, 115 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

The regular six-week Summer Session will be held from July 1 to August 14 and will include credit courses; advanced-placement courses in science, mathematics, and languages for top high school juniors; English language for graduate level foreign students; and a variety of programs for teachers and other special interest groups. For more information, write: Summer Session, 115 Day Hall.

'A Seed Bank'

A pioneer project established by the Department of Plant Breeding, under the guidance of Professor Neal Jensen, is moving successfully into its second year. The project is to establish a world bank of hybrid seeds (second generation) of oats, barley, and wheat. Plant breeders who want to take part send to the bank samples of surplus seeds from

the crosses with which they are experimenting.

After enough contributions have been accumulated, each breeder receives a dividend of seed, consisting of a composite selection from all the seed in the bank. This makes available to the breeder an enormous variety of germ plasm or genetic variability from which to make selections for his breeding program.

The project has been so successful with wheat growers that the US Department of Agriculture is going to take over the storage and distribution of that cereal. The banks of oats and barley will stay at Cornell until they too have grown sufficiently large to be turned over to the USDA.

WITH THE STAFF:

Professor **Damon Boynton '31**, PhD '38, dean of the Graduate School, will leave July 1 to head the teaching and research activities of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica. An authority in the field of fruit crop culture and plant nutrition, he will head the staff of the Food and Agricultural Organization there, serving as senior adviser and also as dean of graduate studies. Boynton joined the faculty in 1935, was appointed full professor in 1946, and became dean of the Graduate School in 1959.

Professor **Ernest N. Warren, LLB '31**, Law, has been appointed associate dean of the Law School, effective July 1. He has been a member of the faculty for fifteen years, and served as director of placement from 1949 to 1956. **Robert A. Anthony** has been named assistant dean and associate professor of Law. After receiving the LLB degree from Stanford University in 1957, Professor Anthony was with two San Francisco law firms.

Ralph R. Barnard '49 has been appointed assistant counsel at the university. A patent attorney at IBM for five years, he was previously with Link Aviation in Binghamton, and the US Patent Office in Washington, D.C. He received the LLB degree from George Washington University Law School in 1956.

Donald M. Sheraw, MBA '62, formerly assistant to the dean of students, has been named assistant dean of students for fraternities. Sheraw received the bachelor of business administration degree from Westminster College in 1956.

Giorgio de Grassi, for many years supervisor of classification and stacks in the University Library, died June 30, 1963, in Van Nuys, California, after a brief illness. Educated in Europe, he came to Ithaca as a young man and married Alice King, whose

father was a partner in the well known Ithaca store of Treman & King. De Grassi was one of the organizers of the Cosmopolitan Club here and of the Corda Fratres

movement which established such clubs throughout the country, and was the moving spirit in the founding of the Italo-American fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta.

Cornell University Press in 1962, is the only recent work dealing with the public and private policy implications of different rate-making and rating methods among US insurance companies and health prepayment organizations.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Death, a retirement, new honors

Professor **Burton Aaron Jennings '21**, agricultural engineering, emeritus, died unexpectedly on March 18, 1964, in Ithaca. One of the key persons in the design and construction of Riley-Robb Hall, the agricultural engineering department's headquarters, Professor Jennings was active both in Extension work and in classroom teaching, retiring in 1958. He conducted gas engine schools and started tractor and field machinery schools. He taught courses in farm machinery and farm power, and did extensive research on milk houses, milk cooling, orchard spray equipment, and hay driers. Survivors include his wife, Clara Oliver, SpAg '17-18 of Applegate Corners, Ithaca; an alumnus son, Norman '50; and two alumni brothers, Harold Jennings '13 and Dr. Paul Von Haeseler '26.

J. Dabney Burfoot Jr., PhD '29, assistant dean, Arts and Sciences, will become professor emeritus of geology on July 1. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he has been a member of the faculty since 1929. He served as secretary of the University Faculty from 1950 to 1953, and was appointed assistant dean in 1952.

Professor **William Tucker Dean**, Law, a Democrat, is co-chairman with a New York City Republican of a state committee formed to support Governor Rockefeller in his fight for liquor law reform. The committee's immediate purpose was to sponsor a television broadcast by the Governor carrying his views to the public in April.

Clinton Rossiter '39, the Senior professor of American institutions, has been made a member of an informal, non-partisan committee of twenty-five advising President Johnson on major domestic problems. Working as individuals and as a group under the direction of Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton University, they will consider such matters as the presidency, automation, poverty, civil rights, the preservation and use of natural resources, and the retraining of workers. Rossiter's specific area in the committee's work will be the presidency. Daniel H. Pollitt, LL.B. '49, professor of law at University of North Carolina, is also serving on the committee.

Professor **Frances M. Spratt, MS '49**, textiles and clothing, has been chosen as an outstanding professor by the College of Home Economics student body. She was recognized during the college's annual Honors Day Luncheon on April 11. Miss Spratt came to Cornell in 1953 after teaching at the University of Texas and in North Carolina high schools.

Rhoda Mekeel '36 has been appointed assistant state leader of home demonstration agents and assistant professor in Extension, College of Home Economics. Professor

Mekeel served as home demonstration agent in Syracuse for fifteen years. She received the MA from Columbia Teacher's College in 1961.

A Cornell-produced text on concrete design, which has endured since 1924, will be published by McGraw-Hill in its seventh edition this month. The newest revision of *Design of Concrete Structures* was written by Professor **George Winter, PhD '40**, head, structural engineering, and Professor **Arthur H. Nilson '48**, civil engineering. The original edition was produced in 1924 by the late Professors **L. C. Urquhart '09** and **C. E. O'Rourke '17**.

An article entitled "Repeal of the Greenback Conversion Clause" by Professor **Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29**, economics, appeared in the October 1963 issue of *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*. The article recounts the action of the Thirty-seventh Congress which led to the law that was signed in March 1863, withdrawing the right of people to convert their greenbacks into 6 per cent government bonds.

The American Risk and Insurance Association has given the annual Elizur Wright award to Professor **Duncan M. MacIntyre, PhD '50**, Industrial and Labor Relations, for his book, *Voluntary Health Insurance and Rate Making*. The book, published by

The ability of some animals to adapt to their surroundings and survive is the subject of a book, *Animal Adaptation*, by Professor **Thomas Eisner**, entomology, and Professor **Allison L. Burnett, PhD '58**, of Western Reserve University. Eisner has been studying the chemical basis of behavior since joining the faculty in 1957. The book, part of the "Modern Biology Series" published by Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, is designed for advanced high school or college students.

The Center for International Studies has just published a research paper by Professor **George Fischer**, government, entitled, "Science and Politics: The New Sociology in the Soviet Union." Professor Fischer, a specialist in political sociology, lived for many years in the Soviet Union and has written several works on the country. This booklet is the first in a series of Cornell research papers in international studies.

Professor **Philip Morrison**, physics, who is giving a series of lectures at MIT this semester as the first Francis L. Friedman Lecturer, wrote recently: "I assert that near some star rather like our sun there now exists a civilization with scientific interests and technical possibilities much greater than those now available to us. Moreover, to the beings of such a society our sun must appear as a likely site for a similar civilization. I believe that they look forward patiently to signals from our solar system which would make known to them a new society ready to enter the community of intelligence."

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Friday, May 1

Ithaca: Spring Reunion for Cornell lawyers, through May 3

White Art Museum, exhibitions: "The Englishness of English Painting," through May 3; "Holland; The New Generation," through May 15; Tamar-inch Lithographs, through June 15

Messenger Lecture, Prof. C. Vann Woodward, history, Yale University, fourth in a series of six lectures entitled "The First Reconstruction in the Light of the Second;" "The Conservatism of Northern Radicals," Ives 120, 4:30

Tennis, Brown, Cascadilla courts, 4:30
Concert, "Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein, Barnes Auditorium, 4:30

Festival of Contemporary Arts (FCA) film, "Yojimbo," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Lecture, Roger Taus, member of the executive board of the Student Committee

for Travel to Cuba, "The Progress of the Cuban Revolution," Ives 110, 8

FCA Lecture, Walter Sorell, author, lecturer and critic, "To Be a Critic," Ives 120, 8:15

New York: Baseball, Columbia, 3

Saturday, May 2

Ithaca: Track, Penn, Schoellkopf, 2
Tennis, Navy, Cascadilla courts, 2
Golf, Harvard, University course, 2
FCA Film, "Yojimbo" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

FCA Concert, Folk Festival: The New Lost City Ramblers, Bessie Jones, and the Georgia Sea Island Singers, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Annapolis, Md.: Varsity, JV, and freshman rowing, Syracuse and Navy, Goes Trophy

Hamilton: Freshman golf, Colgate, 1:30
Freshman baseball, Colgate, 2

New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale, 2
 New York: 150-pound rowing, MIT, Columbia, Geiger Cup, 1
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn, 2
 Syracuse: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, 2

Sunday, May 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Lloyd J. Averill, Dean of the Chapel, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., 11
 FCA "Happening," artist Allen Kaprow, on campus, afternoon, and evening
 Concert, Sage Chapel Choir, Thomas A. Sokol, director, Sage Chapel, 4
 Lecture, Prof. Henry Orlinsky, Bible, Hebrew Union College, "The New Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic Translations of the Bible," One World Room, Anabel Taylor, 8

Monday, May 4

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Freshman golf, Auburn, University course, 4:30

Tuesday, May 5

Ithaca: Fifth Annual Institute for Community Leaders Conference, Alice Statler FCA concert, Cornell composers, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 8:15
 Lecture, Jack Greenberg, Legal Council for the NAACP, "The Negro and the Law," Ives 120, 8:15
 Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate, 3:30

Wednesday, May 6

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton lecture, Prof. Earle Wasserman, English, Johns Hopkins University, "The Natural: Malamud's World Ceres," Ives 120, 4:15
 FCA jazz poetry reading, Tom Hanna, David Ray, Steve Katz, and John Hugler, piano, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15
 Lecture, Howard Gill, penologist, director, School of Correctional Administration, American University, "Crime Control: Whose Responsibility Is It?" Myron Taylor, 8:15
 Hamilton: Varsity and freshman lacrosse, Colgate, 3:30
 Varsity and freshman tennis, Colgate, 4

Thursday, May 7

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Prof. C. Vann Woodward, "Radicalism for Conservative Southerners," Ives 120, 4:30
 Class of 1886 Memorial Public Speaking Contest for Sophomores and Juniors, Lincoln 204, 8
 Cornell Forum lecture, Prof. John W. Lewis, government, "The Many Faces of China," Franklin 115, 8:15
 Boston, Mass.: Dinner in honor of President Perkins, Cornell Clubs of Boston, Harvard Club
 Darien, Conn.: Dinner, Prof. Burnham Kelly, dean, College of Architecture, Cornell Clubs of Fairfield County, Darien Country Club

Friday, May 8

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, through May 10
 Cornell Days, through May 10
 Engineers Day
 Baseball, Harvard, Hoy Field, 4:15
 Messenger Lecture, Prof. C. Vann Woodward, "Did the North Really Mean It?" Ives 120, 4:30
 Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius, 3:30
 Princeton, N.J.: Golf, EIGA, through May 11

Saturday, May 9

Ithaca: Baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 2
 Freshman track, Penn State, Schoellkopf, 2

Lacrosse, Brown, Alumni Field, 2
 Freshman golf, Oswego State, University course, 2
 150-pound rowing, Dartmouth, Cayuga Lake, 3
 Charlottesville, Va.: Polo, Virginia
 Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, 3
 Princeton, N.J.: Varsity, JV, and freshman rowing, Yale, Princeton, Carnegie Cup, 4:20
 West Point: Varsity tennis, Army

Sunday, May 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend Carlyle Marney, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., 11
 FCA Concert, contemporary chamber music, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4
 Thorp Lecture, J. A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich, London, England, first of three lectures on "The New Reformation?"—"Troubling of the Waters," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Monday, May 11

Ithaca: Thorp Lecture, J. A. T. Robinson, "Beginning from the Other End," Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Binghamton: Freshman baseball, Broome Tech, 4:30

Tuesday, May 12

Ithaca: PTA Institute conference, through May 14
 Thorp Lecture, J. A. T. Robinson, "Living in the Overlap," Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Biology Colloquium lecture series, Prof. R. C. Lewontin, biology, University of Rochester, "Selection in and of Populations," Ives 120, 8:15
 Cortland: Baseball, Cortland, 5
 Rochester: Reception and dinner for President Perkins, Cornell Clubs of Rochester, Oak Hill Country Club, cocktails 6:15, dinner 7:15

Wednesday, May 13

Ithaca: Freshman track, Colgate, Schoellkopf, 4:15
 Freshman lacrosse, Alumni Field, 4:15
 Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Lecture, Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers, vice president AFL-CIO, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse, 4
 Tennis, Syracuse

Thursday, May 14

Ithaca: Tennis, Penn, Cascadilla courts, 4
 ROTC Presidential review, Barton Hall, 5
 Dramatic Club presents "The Mistress of the Inn," by Carlos Goldoni, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, May 15

Ithaca: Spring weekend, through May 17
 "The Mistress of the Inn" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 Octagon presents, "Bells Are Ringing," Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Syracuse: Freshman golf, Syracuse, 1:30

Saturday, May 16

Ithaca: Baseball, Penn, Hoy Field, 2
 Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2
 Varsity and freshman tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla courts, 2
 Folk Dance workshop, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 2-5, 8-11
 "The Mistress of the Inn" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 "Bells Are Ringing" repeats, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Concert, The Brothers Four, Barton Hall, 8:30
 Batavia: Dinner, Hon. Barber B. Conable

'43, NY State Senator, Cornell Women's Club
 New Haven, Conn.: Track, Heptagonals
 West Point: Golf, Syracuse, Army
 Worcester, Mass.: Varsity, JV, freshman, and 150-pound rowing, EARC

Sunday, May 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain, Wayne State University, 11
 Folk Dance workshop, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 2-5
 "The Mistress of the Inn" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 White Art Museum: Sculpture by Jack Squier, art and Architecture, through Reunions

Tuesday, May 19

Ithaca: Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
 Lecture, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, NAACP, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, May 20

Ithaca: Tennis, Princeton, Cascadilla courts, 4:30
 Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:30
 Lecture, Edwin H. Land, president and director of research, Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass., "Color Vision," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
 Lecture, Patrick Honey, visiting lecturer, Southeast Asia Program, "Vietnam Today," Ives 110, 8:15
 Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, 3

Thursday, May 21

Ithaca: Baseball, Scranton, Hoy Field, 4:15
 Biology Colloquium lecture series, Prof. Dennis Chitty, zoology, University of British Columbia, Ives 120, 8:15
 Auburn: Freshman golf, Auburn, 2

Friday, May 22

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30
 Lecture, Natural Science Center seminar, Prof. N. Kurti, Physics, Oxford University, "Spins and Cryogenics," Olin M, 8:15

Saturday, May 23

Ithaca: Golf, Penn State, University course, 2
 Lacrosse, Dartmouth, Alumni Field, 2
 Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 2
 Rowing, Wisconsin, Penn, Cayuga Lake, 3:30
 Batavia: Dinner, Genesee Country Club, speaker, Prof. Henry Detweiler, dean, College of Architecture
 Hanover, N.H.: Tennis, Dartmouth, 2
 Baseball, Dartmouth, 2:30

Sunday May 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Deane W. Ferm, dean of the Chapel, Mount Holyoke College, 11
 Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, William Campbell and Bernard Gilmore, conductors, Library slope, 2:30

Friday, May 29

New Brunswick, Canada: Track, IC4A, through May 30

Sunday, May 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Merrill R. Abbey, Professor of Preaching, Garrett School of Theology, Northwestern University, 11

Monday, June 1

Ithaca: Examinations begin

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.

'89 BS—**Clarence H. Lee**, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., Cornell's oldest alumnus, recently celebrated his 102nd birthday. His daughter, Mrs. Alan Kingman, reports that he attends church, takes short walks, saws a little wood, and enjoys music.

'94 Med Prep—**Robert J. Terry** of Weston Convalescent Home, Weston, Mass., recently celebrated his 94th birthday. He is Professor of Anatomy, Emeritus, Washington University.

'99 ME—**M. W. Sherwood**, 306 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Ill., writes, "My principal complaint is that there are not hours enough in the day to do all the things I want to get done. Mrs. Sherwood and I hope to attend the 65th year Reunion in June."

'05—**Arthur D. Camp**, retired chemical engineer, is living at 56 Hughes Ave., Rye.

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

At our 50th Reunion last June, I read a brief history of our class accomplishments over the 50 years since we graduated. Normally, this history is mailed to all members of our class right after the Reunion. This is primarily for the benefit of those '13ers who did not attend our 50th. However, this was not done last fall as I was out of the country for over four months right after our Reunion. Although it has been suggested that this be mailed out now, I am against it. But I do think some of the facts should be passed along, so am now quoting in this column a few pertinent paragraphs, as follows:

"1913 has been a strong class, one of the strong classes of Cornell. I think that one reason is we still have the original group of officers of our class who were elected back in 1913: **John Paul Jones**, president; **Fred die Norton**, vice president; **George Rockwell**, secretary; and **Don Beardsley**, treasurer. Even your historian of 1913 is still 'historing.' All of this is quite remarkable, and this close association and enthusiasm of these same officers serving year after year has greatly strengthened the class . . .

"A strong class is judged by the interest

it shows in Cornell and class affairs. Attendance at Reunions is much more than just a listing of those present. It is a measurement of the amount of interest the class has in Cornell doings. Along that line, we have collected quite a few records as we marched along.

"At our 10th, our 25th, our 40th, and our 45th Reunions, we broke attendance records for any previous similar Reunion-year class, and in some cases had the largest attendance of any class present.

"As to Alumni Fund donations, at our 35th Reunion, our contribution exceeded the amount any 35th class had previously given; in fact it was the largest donation from any class that year. Our 40th gift was the all-time high for any class in Cornell history up to that time . . .

"There is just one more thing I want to mention in closing this rambling review. To me, it's just amazing how things have changed over the years. When we were a younger class at our 5th, or 10th, or even up to our 25th and 30th, the 50-year class then, the Honor class, before whom we paraded, were a bunch of duffers, old and decrepit. Now *WE* are the honor class, the 50-year class, before whom those other childish classes should parade to pay their respects. And what a difference! Here we are strong and full of pep (maybe I should say 'full of pep when seated') and not at all old like those 50th Reunion classes used to be. Of course, I must say we are not exactly young. Maybe we might admit, just to be sociable and kind unto others, that we are, shall we say, middle-aged."

Well, that finishes the quotes from our class history. All this brings back to mind what a fine 50th Reunion we did have. Only one trouble with it. When I got home, I realized how many of the gang I had missed visiting with. Just too much going on. Everybody going every which way taking campus tours, Plantation tours, forums, lectures, art exhibits, meetings, etc. It would seem the meaning of Reunion—"the act of re-uniting"—one '13 classmate with another, is being more and more replaced with sightseeing and lecture type of activities.

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

Irene Ostercamp Wilkinson and Mrs. **Gertrude Marvin** Stokes will be travelmates this summer as they visit Egypt, Crete, and Greece. Irene will remain abroad for a time in order to be with relatives in France and Switzerland.

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

Time flies and June approaches. Better get busy on your Reunion plans if they are still uncertain, especially if you live at a distance. There will be no difficulty on this end, even for last-minute arrivals, but only you, yourselves, can make the decision.

Had a nice letter from **Ed Bowden** (Seattle) written from Palm Springs, saying he had already changed his mind several times. Evidently **Jim Munns** has been working on him, and he has promised Jim some help on Reunion expenses in any case, which is a nice gesture. Ed had talked with **Andy Denny** before he left and Andy can't make it, but **Mick McMicken** and his wife may; they have a daughter back East. **Watt Smith**, who has to be in Switzerland for a granddaughter's graduation, wrote from San Francisco that he is still working for the GOP out there. **Is Asen** wrote that he was planning to be in town for the 50th and "even hope to use my cane mostly as an

1914 CORNELL 1964
50th REUNION

AT ITHACA—JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

ornament or to enhance my dignity!" He wrote me about accommodations for his wife and two grandsons (14 and 10), the sons of his late Cornellian daughter.

Robert K. Lloyd, of Lennox, Calif., a part of Greater Los Angeles, is one man for whom I am rooting hard, partly because he hasn't been in Ithaca since the World War (the big one) and partly because I want to see what manner of man it is who can handle his big job. He is director of adult education and principal of the Centinela Evening High School. Its graduation exercises are on June 17 and if he can get someone to take over for him he will fly to Ithaca. It's the darndest outfit. The Centinela Valley Adult Schools comprise units at Leuzinger, Hawthorne, Lennox (2), and Lawndale. Bob sent me three leaflets or booklets and I'll pick out a few facts. He has 60 teachers working under him. Adult enrollment is 4,000; in summer about 1,200. Major studies: Americanization, business, crafts, civics, elementary subjects, English, fine arts, foreign languages, health and physical education, homemaking, industrial education, math, parent education, sciences, social sciences. Foreign-born Americans can learn English and citizenship. And I noticed in the Centinela Community Forum of nine events, Bob led off last fall with an illustrated lecture, "Footloose and Fancy Free," covering his travels in Europe, including Ireland, Holland, Belgium, France, Monaco, Switzerland, and Italy. I wrote him that he should be sure to see **Floyd Watson** at Reunion.

A nice letter from **Hooks Day**, Norfolk, Conn., says that **Hank Chapin** will be up from Florida visiting a daughter in West Hartford and will ride over to Reunion with the Days. So we shall be sure of a piano player. The Days are figuring on girdling the globe by air in 1965. Hooks is still smoldering about the beatniks in Willard Straight, about which he wrote to Ye Ed. It's not so much their beards as their un-

kempt, sloppy, and dirty appearance in general, he goes on to tell about seeing lots of youngish men in Copenhagen last summer with (properly dressed) beards. He learned that it was a status symbol, showing that they had served military duty in Greenland, where they didn't shave. Another Nutmegstater, **Tommy Boak**, sent a postcard from St. Johns, Antigua, saying that they had finally managed to get their feet warm, walking on the sandy beach and enjoying the constant breeze. I thought of Tommy at the NCAA national wrestling tournament the end of March. I never saw such wrestling. Barton Hall was an eight-mat circus the first day, gradually compressing down to a single mat for the finals in the last couple of hours of the evening of the third day. Contestants numbered close to 300 and the huge crowd of spectators (5,700 Saturday night alone) came from all over the map. Wrestling buffs are an ardent breed.

The Reunion planning committee's big broadside just came and I hope you all rushed the envelope back to **George Kuhlke**. Don't let **Hal Riegelman's** caricature-cartoon throw you. Those two old codgers were planning their 75th, not merely their 50th. You'll be surprised at the vim, vigor, and vitality of our Reuners. They'll be a stimulant, not a depressant. There'll be young ideas along with the fond memories. I have had a lot of fun with the 50-years-ago column in the *Ithaca Journal*.

Samples: 1-17-14. "Strangers in town and many townspeople, too, have often noted with curiosity and interest a custom of the students on the streetcars going up the hill—the custom of matching to see who of the crowd shall pay the fares. No one but the students do it. Some persons even consider it gambling and not to be tolerated." Feb. 8: Rotary Club was formally organized. Carrie Chapman Catt was in Ithaca. March 2: The worst blizzard that has visited this section in a generation. Mar. 11: The tie between Cornell and Columbia for first place in the Inter-collegiate Basketball League will not be played off." See you in June!

'14 Women: **Bernice Spencer Young** 2013 Arkona Ct. Schenectady, N.Y.

The 1914 women are corresponding among themselves about Reunion plans and perhaps we better break into print so you will know we are busy. Our number on the mailing list is down to 63 but "come June" you can't miss the proverbial red capes even with the gray hair above them. The very live men's committee is smoothing the way in the planning. I saw **Mead Stone** at the Jan. meeting in New York but am sorry I didn't see **Doc Peters** and **Emerson Hinchliff**. **George Kuhlke** was in Tucson, as I think Emerson has mentioned, but he has kept me informed from there. Our directories are a fine product of the Ithaca office and copies were enclosed in the women's Jan. letter.

Two of our '14 women promise to return from abroad by June, **Fannie Carney** and **Hazel Ormsbee**. I hope the Florida and West Coast members may combine Reunion and the Fair, if they need extra inducement. The list of attenders is growing and many loyal ones are still uncommitted. Reservation slips will be sent out soon and even if changes may become necessary, a prompt

New Club Formed

■ Announcement has been made of the organization of a Cornell club in Norfolk, Va. Named the **Cornell Club of Tidewater**, the Club was actually started in November 1963, with approximately 25 Cornellians reporting for the first meeting.

Officers are: president, **John W. Ballard Jr. '35**; vice president, **Ben Paul Snyder '19**; treasurer, **John Hendriksen '52**; secretary, **Mrs. Herbert (Mary English) Darden Jr. '24**; and program chairman, **William W. Lamond '38**.

response is important for planning. They say there is nothing like the 50th—I wouldn't know—yet!

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

Our Olympian globe trotter, **Alan F. Williams**, of San Marino, Calif. (1540 Avonsea Rd.) "expects to attend 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo and tour the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Samoa, Tahiti, and Hawaii on return—a 75-day stint." Al is president of Southern Calif. chapter of US Olympics and natl. v.p. of US Olympians. Anyone who has made this circuit knows it is one of the world's most fascinating now. Hope Al makes Ithaca for the 50th and later joins the Olympic crowd scheduled for 1968 in magnificent Mexico City.

The magic of that capital is working new miracles for intercontinental tourism, industry, and culture-seekers alike. Its great university (65,000 students), many new glamorous hotels (such as Maria Isabella), and gay "playas" at Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Cozumel, etc., are crowding the airlines with sun worshippers and opportunity-seekers, many of them Cornellians. The Aztec and Mayan ruins, the pyramids, and the "lost cities" being unearthed in Yucatan jungles, plus the burgeoning subsidiaries of great industrial corporations are attracting sophisticated international colonies to this New World Paris (6,000,000 inhabitants).

According to **Jack Carty '25**, long-time secretary of the Cornell Club of Mexico, (which holds luncheons Tuesdays at the University Club), accelerating growth is assured. The club, too, is prospering, under such leaders as **Francis Aubert '18** and Cornell's only Latin American trustee, **Juan J. Martinez '27**, plus a hard-hitting group of local business leaders.

Returning via Air France (in 3½ hours) a few days before, we regretted missing the club's Tuesday luncheon and "Rod" **Rodriguez**. Neither could we find the **Lew Perrys**. They are presumed to be en route to Europe, then around the world. An old China hand, Lew and his charming wife will, we hope, have all the fun the Far East offers. All we ask is a postcard assuring us they are O.K. and will be in Ithaca come June '65. Lew was raised there.

John F. Sutton, MD, now of Washington,

Conn., "plans to be on hand in '65." This is good news. **George C. Ruby**, RD 6, York, Pa., is looking forward to this 1965.

After what must have been a top-flight journey, Col. **Beverly H. ("Bev") Coiner** writes from 807 Ivy Lane, San Antonio, Tex., "anent **Art Peters'** inquiry in January notes—I'm home again, tired but satisfied, and plan, believe me, to stay right by the fireside for quite a while. In this resolve, the wife agrees! However, I'm going to be around for a goodly time yet. That's also a resolve! And of course I'll be at Reunion." Welcome home, colonel!

Robert B. Lea, retired Sperry Rand v.p., who is now a very active vice chairman of the engineers' division of the Engineers and Scientists Committee of the People to People's Program, (inspired in its entirety by former President Eisenhower), made his winter headquarters at Pompano Beach, Fla. There he expected to meet Treasurer **Ray Riley** and other Cornellians, including "Doc" **Peters '14**. Bob's committee has been "exporting knowledge by the ton." From Quito, Ecuador, to the Middle East and Africa, the thirst for "know-how" continues unabated. Twenty tons of donated volumes from many sources, such as Western Electric Co., are finding their way abroad through this non-partisan, non-profit, government-sponsored organization. Here is an opportunity to make good use of old texts.

Cheerful "Chic" **Benton**, resident at 3794 Berkekey Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, writes, "Still working—well and happy!" He doesn't mention tennis, but will probably be able to swing as wicked a racquet as any of us, come Reunion time! **Winthrop "Bill" Kent**, back at 250 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo 16, "for the winter," sends this, "the weather has not been as bad as I expected—but the worst I have ever seen!" Spring and his beloved Blandford, Mass. model farm should soon erase the chill.

Kenneth H. Kolpien, home port, 21755 Laramie Dr., Rocky River, Ohio, joined the Florida contingent at 12 Idlewild St., Clearwater Beach, for three winter months. **Chester P. Johnson**, 112 Benedict Ter., Longmeadow, Mass., joined Ray's "regulars" with a cheerful, "Hello and Happy New Year!" Florida-based **Meyer Drechsler**, 9720 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, terms it "a privilege to respond" and adds "am enjoying good health and hope to see you in 1965, God willing." Amen.

From E. R. "Brick" **Morse** of Baltimore, Md. (420 Loch Raven Blvd.), comes this terse summary of a well-ordered life, "Things going along about the same. Getting ready to go to Florida for few months (Feb.) to play golf. Summers here, I play about three times a week. Short trips in meantime."

Mid-May luncheon meeting of 1915 class is being scheduled at new Cornell Club of N.Y. All '15ers in the area or visiting are invited to contact chairman **Ed Geibel**, Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., for date, rate, etc.

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

Well, '15ers, what about a group of our class attending Reunion June 17-20, 1964? Those attending on the off-year always report a wonderful time, and there's work to

do preparing for our great 50th next year. As I, myself, will be attending an international convention at Purdue at that time, I won't see you 'til '65.

Again, what about urging your friends to contribute to our column and to subscribe to this periodical?

Four of us attended the luncheon of the Cornell Women's Clubs of Metropolitan New York in February — **Mabel Copley Loomis**, **Elsa Neipp**, **Winifred Kirk Freeman**, and yours truly. It was great to meet our President's wife, Mrs. James A. Perkins. My work compelled me to miss the secondary school workshop in Ithaca in September and the Fund meeting in New York. So the meetings at the New York Hilton in February partly compensated.

I swelled with pride to hear the name of **Elizabeth L. Pomada '62** of nearby Pine Bush, whom I interviewed for Cornell in '58, included in the list of Cornell women in interesting work, read at the Cornell Women's Clubs' executive meeting. She had a part in the NASA project.

Then, at the luncheon, it was good to hear the speaker, Provost Dale R. Corson, single out for commendation Prof. **Michell Joseph Sienko '43**, chemistry dept., a product of Middletown High School, who was voted by freshman engineers as the professor most helpful to them last year. A \$1,000 award went with the honor.

When I contemplate the satisfactions derived from secondary school work over the past 25 years, I wonder why more Cornellians do not organize clubs if only to help with the interviewing. I have interviewed 20 prospects this year, all of whom have been accepted in other colleges. Most are waiting to hear from Cornell. It will all be decided by the time you read this.

Where is your news, girls?

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

Howell Cullinan, for the past 20 years a resident in the Harvard Club of Boston, advises that the Cornell alumni of the Greater Boston area will honor President James A. Perkins at a dinner at that club on May 8. **Charles Wallace '49**, a former manager of the Harvard Club, is in charge. **Reed Seely '41** is the present Club manager. **Harold (Pat) Irish** and wife departed recently from Port Everglades, Fla., on the S.S. Santa Maria, for a year's cruise around the world.

Jim Moore reported that the annual Cornell dinner in Florida was held at the Orlando Country Club on March 7. He advises that **Sam Howe** of Windemere, Fla., is the spark plug of this annual affair, and there were some 130 guests present, including Cornellians and their spouses. **William Hazlett Upson '14** presided, and **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, vice president of the university, was the guest speaker. Jim had the pleasure of escorting Al Sharpe to the head table, and reports that at 83, he was in great shape. The '16 attendance was the largest contingent. Jim winters at Mt. Dora, Fla., and returned to his home in Chatham, N.J. in March.

Charles Levy and wife, who have been residents of France for some years in government activities with the US Information Agency, have returned to this country and are at 1425 N Street, NW, Washington,

D.C., awaiting reassignment. He plans to retire in a year or so.

Harold Bache was recently honored at a dinner tendered by his associates in the Quarter Century Club of Bache & Co., to celebrate the occasion of his 50th year in Wall Street. He is the directing partner of the firm, one of the largest brokerage houses in the country, with 103 offices in the US and 12 in other countries. **Walter Sturrock** of 15002 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, retired from the electrical engineering faculty at Auburn U last spring and went to Vienna as a delegate to the convention for the International Commission on Illumination. He also visited Paris and Geneva, made the tour through the Rhine River valley from Zurich to Amsterdam, and then on to England and Scotland. **Clyde Russell**, now of 438 W. 6th St., Claremont, Calif., is retired and following his old love of baseball. He advises that he is definitely enjoying the coast climate after fighting the snow and cold of the east for so many years. He does not travel too much, as he has a circulatory condition in his lower right leg, but can nevertheless get around locally.

Alan Benner, MD, of 1151 Alamosa Ave., Claremont, Calif., is retired and for an avocation carves mahogany hope chests for his three granddaughters, and raises a species of giant zinnias 52 inches in height. Just to vary it, he is also a dedicated trout fisherman in the High Sierras. He is about to sail on a freighter to the Orient. **Fred Roberts** retired in 1961 from the US Geological Survey, and travels about the world for half the year and is at home in Denver the other half.

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

Col. Frank H. Woodruff is one of the few at our age who has reversed the trend toward the South. Frank has moved from Tavares, Fla. to Park Rapids, Minn., where he will receive mail addressed to PO Box 252.

Several weeks ago we received a card from **John C. Kratoville** on the island of Trinidad. He stated it was his first stop on a prolonged trip around the world. A few days ago he sent us a second card "air-mail" from India with a picture of the Taj Mahal and the message, "Have made a little over one-third of the way around anyhow. Best regards." Wonder what the "anyhow" was for? Johnny's home address is 14 Glen Oaks Ave., Summit, N.J.

A letter from **Louis J. (Gal) Galbreath** states he was glad to learn the date of our "baby" Reunion—"With hormones, vitamins, crutches, and a touch of Fe (iron) we'll meet!" Gal's address is now Salisbury Point, South Nyack. Gal remarked, "We've gone snootier—it's Salisbury Point and no longer Salisbury Manor." ("Manor" sounds snootier to me!).

We were pleased to learn that alumni of other classes read our 1917 column occasionally. **Robert H. Dann '25** out in California wrote that **Hollis H. Dann's** present address is c/o E. Lowitz, Room 802, 39 Broadway, New York 5. He had noticed in a recent issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS that Holly was among the missing.

A recent letter from **Donald Danenhower** gave us the up-to-date "Philadelphia Story"

—of 1917ers, that is. Don said **Furman Betts** was retired and enjoying life. Recently Furm had visited with **C. Stuart Cooper** in Merchantville, N.J. just to play with Stu's trains. Stu had written of this visit, remarking that it was the first time he had seen Furm since undergraduate days. Don and **William J. (Jack) Blackman** have lunch together every week. Jack is vice president of the Philadelphia Camera Club, is an excellent photographer, and his pictures have won several first prizes.

W. Atlee Burpee spent several weeks in California this winter. He is again president of the Philadelphia Flower Show, which is one of the outstanding flower shows in the US. Atlee expects to visit Europe this spring but will attend our "baby" Reunion in New York on May 18, if he returns by that date. Don said **Paul H. Frick** and his wife spend all the winter months in Florida where Paul is "in the swim" every day. **Robert S. M. Fraser** had already reported that he was wintering in Bradenton just six miles from the Fricks' winter home.

According to Don, **Fred P. Nabenhower** had left in January on a trip to Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece, and Sicily, and expected to return in April. Fred is another great photographer and has many beautiful pictures taken on his frequent trips abroad. Don sees **Howard E. Stern** occasionally and also met **Walter E. Buckley '26**, who reported that **Herbert C. Schneider** of Camp Hill, Pa., had stopped for a visit in Philadelphia after a grand vacation in Florida. Don expected **Chandler Burpee** to visit Philadelphia in May. Chan is now settled at 49 Carolan Ave., Hampden, N.H.

John L. Collyer reports that he will be in New York for our "baby" Reunion and meetings of the class executive and advisory committees. He will then return to Vero Beach, Fla., where he and Mrs. Collyer will remain until about June 1.

Here's hoping we see all of you at our "baby" Reunion on May 18, new Cornell Club of New York, 50th St. at Third Ave.!

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

Returning full of energy and inspiration from a magnificent jaunt which took me to seven countries of Africa, some 26,000 miles in 35 days, I was happy to find a little accumulation of notes from classmates. Otherwise, there might have been no class column this month. **Lou Freedman**, commenting on the general subject of retirement, writes that he's been thinking of it for many years, but doubts that the day will ever come: "After all, at our age," he says, "we do not have the energy left to play golf every day." Just loafing for three weeks in Florida this past winter was about all the inactivity he could take.

Spud Phillips, also taking pity on this columnist for his lack of class news, writes that all goes well with the Phillips family in Milwaukee. There are two married daughters and five grandchildren, all living nearby, to keep the old folks active. Following last summer's Reunion, Spud took a trip to New England in the fall, visiting with **Skip White** en route, but failing to meet up with **Gus Warren** in Massachusetts as he had hoped. More recently Spud and his wife went to Mexico with friends, rented a car

in Guadalajara and toured about 1,200 miles, giving the car up in Acapulco and flying back to Mexico City and Chicago. Sometimes it's hard to meet Cornellians even on so long a trip, and on this occasion, the best Spud could report was having met a Dartmouth man who had gone through primary and high school with **Johnny Krugh** of our class and **Ted Brumback '17**.

Dick (Richard P.) Matthiessen has become associated with Roger Dunn & Co., Chicago international business organization, after having represented Porter International Corp. in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin for the past five years. Dick was active for many years on La Salle St., Chicago, with Halsey, Stuart & Co.

David T. Schultz has become chairman of the board, treasurer, and chief executive officer of Baird-Atomic in Cambridge, Mass. Prior to 1955 Dave was senior vice president, treasurer, and a director of Raytheon Co., and from 1956 to 1960 was president of the Allen B. Dumont Laboratories in Clifton, N.J. More recently he had been a consultant to Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co., with headquarters in New York.

Hollis Warner gleefully announces the arrival of grandchild number 12—seven boys and five girls, and well he might, for this bouncing little girl came into the world weighing nearly 12 pounds. **Walt Palmer**, in a postcard sent to Lou Freedman and passed along to me, reports that, following our own '18 Reunion, he attended a reunion of old China hands down in Sewanee, Tenn. In the course of this latest trip, however, his faithful 150,000-mile car gave up the ghost, so his card pictures the new Volkswagen in which he and Mrs. Palmer now travel. Next trip will be one to New York to see the World's Fair.

With our next Reunion still more than four years distant, it might be a good idea to try to arrange an informal class gathering in Ithaca at Homecoming Week this fall, and it's not too early to do some planning. It will be the weekend of the Yale game. Any suggestions?

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

Another of our classmates has cast his ballot in favor of the leisurely life. **Lowell H. "Red" Cross** has retired as advertising director of the *Stroudsburg* (Pa.) *Daily Record*. The retirement was effective as of Feb. 1. Later that same month Red was awarded an honorary life membership in the Interstate Advertising Managers Association of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. He is a past president of the IAMA. Red says, "I'll see you at our June Reunion, I hope." We'll be looking for you, Red. The Crosses live at 540 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Walter Measday is one of our retired classmates who keeps busy all the time. Last October he was elected chairman of the Cape May City Planning Board. Walt says his first major assignment was to conduct a public hearing on a proposed master plan. He says the good old training of Prof **Harry Caplan '16** and the Cornell debate team certainly stood him in good stead on that occasion. The board recently got an urban renewal study grant of \$14,900 to plan the

Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of Ralph Candler John as president of Simpson College on April 5, 1964, was **Robert M. Lovejoy '32** of Des Moines, Iowa. **Richard J. Bookhout '39** of Oneonta represented the university at the Frontiers of Science Convocation of Hartwick College. Cornell's representative at the inauguration of The Reverend Dr. John Coleman Bennett as president of Union Theological Seminary on April 10, 1964, was Trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28** of New York.

Provost Dale Corson was the university's delegate at the inauguration of Kingman Brewster Jr. as president of Yale University on April 11, 1964, while **Theodore W. Minah '32** of Durham, N.C., was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Samuel Proctor Massie Jr. as president of North Carolina College on April 25, 1964.

On May 7, 1964, Stephen A. McCarthy, director of libraries, will represent Cornell at the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

setting up of a Victorian Historical District, and this will keep Walt busy.

Cape May is the oldest seashore resort in the country, and has the largest collection of old Victorian architecture in the world. Citizens consider it an asset and want to preserve it. The Measdays extend an invitation to come down and see them. They live at the end of the Garden State Parkway—at 1203 Maryland Ave.

Bill Emerson sends in a report that, we believe, places him in the upper 10 per cent of the class grandfathers, along with **Le-Blond, Knapp, Stevenson & Co.** He says, "I am glad to report that my son, **Willard I. Emerson Jr. '51**, became the father of his fifth child, a daughter, on Dec. 20, 1963." The Emersons now have 13 grandchildren. Bill is looking forward to the 45th in June, he says. (We assume this is the 45th Reunion, not grandchild.) All of us who have attended the last two Reunions will long remember the barbecues held at the Emersons' home, 619 N. Tripphammer Rd., Ithaca.

John H. LaWare, 45 Popham Rd., Scarsdale, reports that he retired as of July 1, 1963. Since then he has been keeping busy doing some market consulting work. The LaWares like the four seasons, so they are making their permanent home in Scarsdale. **W. Morgan Kendall**, 731 W. Ferry St., Buffalo 22, says, "I am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you and our other classmates at our 45th Reunion in June." The pleasure is mutual, Morg.

Floyd W. Hough now lives at Woodstock, Va., having moved there from Arlington. He notes that street numbers are superfluous in this fair city because of the small number of inhabitants. The Woodstock post office must be something special, because around New York they have trouble delivering mail even with street address and zip code

both correct. Floyd did not mention what he is doing, but we assume he is retired and living a life of ease. This, of course, is subject to correction and amplification.

Our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, writes from the Virgin Islands where he has been spending a short vacation. By the time you read this, he will be back in New York with that diminishing band of classmates who still engage in daily toil.

Meanwhile, our vice president, **Ed Carples**, is retired but far from inactive. He mentions that a delightful and very chatty luncheon and cocktail party was held Feb. 20 at **Frank B. Bateman's** home. Among those present besides Frank, his charming wife, and his daughter who acted as hostess were: **Aaron Kaufman**, **Robert K. Story**, **Hal Fish**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Dan Dargue**, **Harold J. Keogh**, and **Ed Carples**. **John McBean** and **John P. Corrigan** didn't show, although they had expressed their wish to do so. Needless to say, all '19ers in Southeast Florida were called, or else received letters and return cards.

The Cornell Club for Southeast Florida idea is progressing slowly. More than 400 letters have gone forward asking what interest, if any, Cornellians have in a club, and about 10 per cent have replied. Most of these are in Vero Beach, West Palm Beach, or Palm Beach. To date, all the leg work and financing have been done by Ed Carples with the kind help of **Hunt Bradley '26** who has provided addressed envelopes and other aids. We think Ed is entitled to a lot of credit, and hope that in time Southeast Florida will have a flourishing Cornell Club.

The following are some new addresses for classmates: **Earl F. Beer**, 49 Parsons Circle, Fitchburg, Mass.; **Daniel S. Gustin**, Meadow Estates, Londonderry, N.H.; **George A. Bronder Jr.**, 79 Sterling Hgwy., Nadlands, Perth, West Australia; **Omer J. Griswold**, Yarmouth Port, Mass.; **Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller**, Claremont Village Green, 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, Calif.

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

For the first seven days in May it's a man-size task to stop day-dreaming about Florida and the soft balmy breezes in that beautiful land of sunshine, and get down to practical contemplation of the important things of life—like earning the Daily bread, raising Cornell Centennial Funds, the June Reunions, and a stupendous 1920 picnic.

It is gratifying that there's always someone in the class "doing things," bringing honor to themselves and Cornell. Our **Harold Brayman** (picture), director of public relations for Du Pont in Wilmington, was recently named "Public Relations Professional of the Year" by *Public Relations News*, oldest public relations weekly. The award was made by the publications editorial advisory board, for "his high level of thinking and statesmanship, contributions through speeches and writings to the literature of the field, and for originating procedures now widely adopted in industry." Two months ago we



reported that Harold was awarded the highest citation of the Public Relations Society of America for "distinguished service" at their national convention in San Francisco.

Harold has headed the public relations dept. at DuPont since 1944, after 20 years in newspaper work, the last 14 of which were spent as a Washington correspondent. He was honored to serve as president of both the National Press Club and the Grid-iron Club, has been editor of the *Public Relations Journal*, is chairman of the board of visitors of the Boston U School of Public Relations, also chairman of the advisory council of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell, and for two years was chairman of the Cornell University Council. Besides all that, he's a real regular guy, and we're delighted to see others recognize that fact!

Earl Smith, DVM, of Plainwell, Mich., has accomplished something about which few classmates can boast. Besides having 11 grandchildren, Earl and his bride Mary celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. Most of us have a few to go before ringing the golden bell of 50.

What do the simple retired folk do, to keep themselves occupied the whole day through? Here are a few samples: **Thorne Hurlbut**, Springdale, Conn., after 32 years in sales for Masonite Corp., is "keeping busy as ever," has four grandchildren. He and wife celebrated their 40th Anniversary by visiting their first "landlady." **Dudley R. Merrill**, East Patchogue, drove 10,000 miles to the West Coast through Texas, and back through Montana and Minnesota; is through with driving for awhile.

Ray Velsey, Demarest, N.J., when not playing golf does some part-time work with a solvent firm nearby. With pressures off, he enjoys making old and new contacts.

George O'Brien, Atlanta, Ga. prefers remaining with old friends, spending summers in Ohio and North Carolina, with a winter trip to California or Florida; would like to visit with all '20 men who pass through Atlanta. **Don Hoagland** did that recently and thinks George could be induced to make the 45th Reunion. The fact that it coincides with the Centennial Celebration should be inducement enough! **Stan Duffies**, Metuchen, N.J. retired from Swift & Co., is spending his time nursing his "bum leg" back to golfing condition by this spring.

Now a few words from the rest of us: **S. Dudley Nostrand**, chm. of board, Cross & Brown Co., prominent realtors in New York, after 40 years in the business, is acting as if he just started to work as a broker. Dud doesn't want to think of retiring as long as he can have a tennis match with **Hank Benisch**. **George E. "Ted" Lallou**, senior vice pres. of the Budd Co., Philadelphia, has purchased a home in Beach Haven, N.J., where he can swap the latest stories with **Dick Edson** on week-ends. He'll have some beauts now, you can be sure!

Head Residents Wanted

Cornell Sororities need head residents. Live in, room and board, salary. Excellent opportunity for women who would enjoy working with college girls. Write Room 139, Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

Morton P. Woodward, mgr. of manufacture, international div., Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, has been kept in a lather starting up new factories in Italy and Germany. **John McDonald**, chm. of board, treasurer and chief executive officer of the 107-year-old A. Y. McDonald Co., Dubuque, Iowa, now has son John M. III helping to perpetuate the business for John's eight grandchildren. **Harold W. Athoe**, owner of Athoe Motors, Ford dealers in Batavia, is a past president of practically all the organizations in town, including Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, church, etc. Since 1926 he's been mighty busy selling all those Fords you watch going by. **Wally Duncan** the sage of Ithaca's Bundy Road, ageless athlete and Lake Cayuga swimming champion, can't give up the working habit either, having acquired it at an early age. Being director of business development for the National Bank of Auburn means he's out there drumming up new business every day, besides the 80-mile hike to work and back which really keeps him in condition. He rides, though, when it rains!

The word is out! The 1920 class picnic will again be held at the lovely "Scotch Pines" estate of **Dick and Kass Edson** in Norwalk, Conn. Those classmates and wives who attended this delightful affair last year will surely be there, and those of you who didn't—well, just don't miss it! Mark a Big Red circle around the date of June 13. (See mail notice) Go if you have to crawl—it's worth it!

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

J. Turner Clarkson of 63 Trent Dr., St. Louis 24, Mo., writes, "have been retired and unlike some men I know I am enjoying it. Spend 4 or 5 months each summer on Cape Cod. There are very few 1921 men out here but **Spencer Olin** makes up for lack of numbers."

In response to a question put to him recently by a classmate, **George Munsick** wrote the following answer, which may be of interest to others.

"I have your note regarding the annual dues for the Class of 1921 and your inquiry as to the reasons for the request. In the first place, part of the collected dues is used to pay for the ALUMNI NEWS which is distributed to many members of the class, including some who do not pay. Then there are other expenses such as postage, printing notices, and the like. Admittedly, we could get along with slightly less dues, but the class council decided on that amount. Any savings that we have accrued will probably be given to the University in connection with the impending drive for funds.

"You may wonder why the ALUMNI NEWS is sent to many non-dues payers. I would like to cite the case of several Chinese in our class who are behind the "Bamboo Curtain" and who we believe are very anxious to maintain their contacts with the United States, even though unable to make any contributions; we also have a couple of fellows in Cuba and some in other sections of the globe."

Bill (William L.) Everitt was elected chairman of the board of the Commission on Engineering Education in Washington, D.C., this February. Directed by the leaders

Cornell Today

■ Here is the first of a series of special reports on the university and its Centennial Campaign goals, prepared for the Centennial Campaign Committee and bound into the ALUMNI NEWS for the information of its readers. ➡

from education and industry, this organization promotes excellence in engineering education. Now dean of the College of Engineering at the U of Illinois, Bill has a distinguished 40-year record in education and engineering.

W. Brook Graves is the author of *American Intergovernmental Relations*, a book published by Charles Scribner's Sons in March. Graves is adjunct professor of political science at the American U in Washington, D.C. He "brings to this book the accumulation of years of research and learning as well as the benefits of participation in a variety of civic and governmental agencies dedicated to the study of American intergovernmental relations."

C. K. Thomas retired from the U of Florida the first of this year to devote his time to writing and research after a teaching career of 36 years at Cornell and 5½ in Florida. The Thomases live at 2101 N.E. 7th St., Gainesville, Fla., but do not expect to remain in Florida, unlike so many of our classmates who retire so they can move there.

H. Beitzel Brillinger retired last year from the plant engineering organization of the Bell Telephone Co. He lives at 3000 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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

There has been a lot of talk about changing the date of the annual class dinner but, so far, nothing has been done about it. Many years ago, when it was first organized, the last Friday in January was picked because it was a time when there was a lull in our social activities and a good time to plan that business trip to New York. Now, however, we find that too many of our stalwarts pick that time of the year to go places where there is no danger of frost bite or where they may perhaps get relief from that rheumatism or whatever it is that has been creeping into the joints. I suspect it's because they can afford to take more than one vacation a year. The annual dinner which was held on Jan. 31 filled a mere 44 chairs at the table. It was still a respectable number, but far short of some of our previous records. Here is the list as I have them: **R. Anderson, D. Baker, A. G. Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, Ed Baxter, B. Bear, Syd Berliner, Ed Brown, Charles Bryk, Len Carlson, H. O. Chapman, Walker Cisler, Fred Conklin, Dave Dattelbaum, George Eidt, Jay Feldman, Bill Fox, George Goldowitz, C. Gras-**

The Cutting Room

Months of urgent study, debate and compromise: Realistic Centennial goals aren't fashioned in a day

Cornell's new President, James A. Perkins, told a gathering of alumni this January:

"The Cornell Centennial has been many years in preparation. Long before I had any realization that I would play a part in Cornell affairs many of you were involved in planning the Centennial.

"Sifting through the plans, hopes, and dreams of faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni, you culled out those requirements that were of major importance to the future of Cornell."

The words *sifting* and *culled* used by President Perkins only hinted at the monumental job of institutional soul-searching that had led up to the Centennial Campaign, and continued even as the President spoke.

Crisis from growth

Pressure for a new appraisal had been building dramatically since World War II. Morris Bishop traced the University's post-war crises in his recent *A History of Cornell*: President Edmund Ezra Day had been forced to gamble—on a building for nuclear physics to hold a distinguished staff in this field, on new dormitories, and on the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and an airport for isolated Ithaca. Faculty morale buckled when the University's endowment failed hopelessly to allow salaries to keep step with post-war inflation.

"It was clear that President Day's policy of plunging in and then shouting for rescue would no longer do," wrote Bishop. Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet was ordered to cut 10 per cent out of the academic budget for 1949-50, and did so by violent surgery.

The budget was balanced, and the Greater Cornell

Campaign raised \$12.6 million in pledges and gifts that almost wiped out the debts of the 1940s and gave the trustees a fiscal toehold on the future. Deane W. Malott became President in 1951 and launched an era of unparalleled construction on campus.

The student body, fields of study, research work, new buildings—all grew rapidly. But the size of the faculty and of the endowment to undergird the growth did not keep pace. By the mid-1950s it was clearly time to bring a new balance to Cornell.

The University's Board of Trustees requested the outline of a "Centennial Development Program for Cornell." Administrators and deans began to put their dreams on paper for Vice President J. L. Zwingle.

A hard look at the Hill

During Commencement Weekend 1960 the University's Board of Trustees set up a formal Centennial Planning Committee. Its fifteen members would meet many times. Their Herculean task would be to assess Cornell's immediate financial needs and those she would face in the next ten years; to review the educational programs of the university; and, finally, to prepare for a celebration in 1965 of the 100th anniversary of the granting of the University's Charter by the State of New York.

Membership of the committee was drawn largely from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Board chairman Arthur H. Dean '19, an international lawyer known for his skill as a negotiator with the Communists at Panmunjom and Geneva, would be chairman. Other trustee members included the long-time board member, Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 of the U.S. Customs Court in New York; Austin H. Kiplinger '39, editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter; Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, New York investment banker and broker and member of a large, loyal, and generous alumni family; Walker L. Cisler '22, president of the Detroit Edison Co. and chairman of the Cornell board's Executive Committee.

Also Francis H. Sheetz '16, Philadelphian, lawyer, and for a decade highly active in trustee work; William

Littlewood '20, a vice president of American Airlines; and Leslie R. Severinghaus '21, headmaster of the Haverford School near Philadelphia and the trustee later to play a major role in selecting a new president for the University.

William R. Robertson '34, an insurance general agent from Boston and chairman of the Cornell University Council, represented non-trustee alumni. From the Faculty were Dean Damon Boynton '31 of the Graduate School, and Professors Jay E. Hedrick of Engineering and W. R. Keast, then chairman of English. The three University administrators were Vice President Zwingle, Provost S. S. Atwood, and President Malott himself.

How best to look?

Chairman Dean launched the committee's work in the summer of 1960 with two pages of questions about Cornell, and the words, "It is essential that we decide on a standard of excellence and a philosophy of education and hammer out our theories as to the type of an institution we want Cornell to be. After we have determined the type of institution we want Cornell to be we should then decide on how much money it will take."

No sooner did the committee assemble than it hit a question of procedure that reflected the fundamental question facing the university: Should the Centennial Planning Committee start with a study of the strengths and weaknesses of the existing colleges and schools, or study the university by broad disciplines such as the humanities and the natural sciences. On August 15, after spirited debate, members agreed to both approaches.

For three months the trustees and other Centennial committee members studied the University, compared it with other universities, and boiled down their findings. Chairman Dean invited the committee to his secluded home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, on November 22, 1960, to hear the results.

Jansen Noyes Jr. began with a review of the state and future of the humanities at Cornell. His sub-committee concluded: The teaching and study of the humanities are fairly flourishing but the humanities need to attract better students, and need better facilities. His group suggested serious consideration be given "a Society of Fellows in the Humanities requiring initially twenty fellowships and a Humanities Center. A Fine Arts Center also appears to deserve careful consideration [but such projects] are quite fashionable and must be approached toughmindedly."

The Sub-Committee on the Natural Sciences was cogent in its assessment of the physical sciences: The faculty is strong but ten additional senior professors are needed in Engineering. Further, more staff is

needed in Arts and Sciences to reduce teacher overload and meet increasing service demands in physics and chemistry. Basic science offerings are not adequate in number and are barely meeting demand. Graduate training is limited by inadequate facilities. In Arts, improved facilities are top-priority although Engineering facilities already are excellent.

The same team checked into the biological sciences and reported: Zoology is understaffed. "It is not clear that the very considerable resources in the biological sciences are being put to most effective use. Among many other examples, the Veterinary College is more or less an isolated unit of the University, would like to be less isolated, and has an excellent staff in anatomy, physiology, and physical biology which could serve the entire University." In Agriculture, there seems to be considerable overlap of courses. In Zoology, facilities clearly limit the program. A Biological Sciences Center is suggested.

The full Centennial committee now had a taste of the job it faced. To these judgments by disciplines were quickly added reports from deans of the thirteen colleges at Ithaca. Then there were fourteen other papers from administrators and the Long Range Planning Committee of the University Faculty dealing with everything from honors work to student housing, from the freshman year to faculty pay.

Some first conclusions

The twenty-seven new reports faced the committee when it met for three days at Moakley House, just off campus in Ithaca. At this meeting, in late March of 1961, it reached some of its first conclusions: Emphasize quality, not size, of total university enrollment; put maximum expansion and emphasis at the graduate rather than undergraduate level; strengthen the School of Education.

Dollar signs were now put alongside each item



Needed: Support for top students and a top faculty.

that had survived committee scrutiny to this point. Together they added up to need for a staggering \$123 million by 1965 and another \$43 million by 1970.

Typical items were \$16 million for new inter-college "centers" in the humanities, international affairs, the biological sciences, and materials science; \$17.5 million for endowed faculty chairs and \$18 million to endow faculty salary support; \$9 million for new or renovated buildings; \$7 million for student housing and services; \$20 million to endow scholarships; and a whopping endowment of \$41.5 million to produce annual income to pay for items not spelled out in a specific Centennial "table of needs."

Paul L. McKeegan, the University's budget director, put the case for unrestricted capital funds in a short memo to the committee: "Such funds serve a two-fold purpose (1) production of unrestricted operating income while capitalized and (2) availability for large non-recurring types of expenditures not appropriate for charging against current operations."

This statement reinforced a growing awareness in the committee that its final list of top university needs would have to include a high proportion of endowment funds to produce operating income for the future. The more traditional approach in college fund-raising is to seek money for buildings and for immediate spending on other current needs.

To explain the need for recurring income, McKeegan told how expanded graduate and research programs have increased University expenses. "Educating graduate students is a costly business. Adding to the graduate enrollment produces very little in new income. . . . The undergraduate student body cannot be expected to finance such a high proportion of the total operation very much longer."

Dollars and decisions

Vice President Zwingle wrote to Trustee Walker Cisler at this time to tell him the University's fund-raising consultants, Kersting, Brown & Co., "express the belief that Cornell can successfully campaign for about \$70 million over a three-year period."

If only \$70 million could be raised, the most important needs of the university would be given first call on this amount. No matter how urgently desired, many big items would have to be dropped, deferred, or pared.

At its April meeting, the Centennial Planning Committee discussed the principle to be used in establishing priorities. It could only agree on the need to increase faculty salaries and on the need to support projects to which the University was already committed—Olin Library had been started; the Ford Foundation appeared interested in supporting an international studies center; the federal government was



End product: Leaders for an increasingly complex world.

willing to back a materials science center. Beyond faculty salaries and the committed projects would the cutting have to be done.

In preparation for its next meeting, the committee received a stack of mimeographed tables of need and a short note from Zwingle, "The Committee is now at the point of greatest difficulty in its work, that of recommending priorities for the consideration of the President and the Board of Trustees. Good luck to us all."

The most urgent of the proposals were lumped together under a tentative Centennial Table of Needs that added up to \$81 million. Such items as the \$41.5 million endowment to provide "non-specific" annual income had been dropped before the May meeting.

Then Zwingle and the committee's secretary were told to whittle the \$81 million down to \$70 million or less. This they accomplished by such steps as deferring renovation of Myron Taylor Hall, reducing the number of endowed professorships sought from thirty-five to thirty, and dropping entirely the largest single item: "Considering that an \$18 million capital fund for current [faculty] salaries is entirely out of reach and even fantastic, it is essential to devise means both of meeting salary needs and of avoiding overcommitment to capital fund raising."

Added was an item for \$7.5 million, to endow 150 graduate teaching assistantships for PhD candidates, which would have the same effect as the endowment for faculty salaries, in that it would relieve the annual academic budget for teaching.

Dropped entirely or deferred at this stage were a Computing Center endowment; Cascadilla Hall renovation; faculty advisory apartments; centers for humanities and the fine arts and for biological sciences. Cuts were suffered by Nutrition, a Society of Fellows for the Arts college, international studies, and faculty research funds. Increased allotments went to undergraduate dormitory financing and a freshman center.

In the cutting room, agony

Protests were heard immediately. Trustee Scheetz wrote about the Society of Fellows, which had been cut from \$2.5 million to \$1 million, and a Humanities Center: "The income from \$1 million, would not take [the Society] very far. Killing off these two projects at this time disturbs me almost as much as the deferment of the Biological Sciences project. . . . Defer for how long!"

New requests and urgings for priority continued to come in. At the July Meeting, the Centennial Planning Committee worked on the Table of Needs. The Society for the Humanities (formerly Society of Fellows) went back up to \$2.5 million; graduate fellowships were trimmed slightly; Nutrition was deferred. The new total: \$66.3 million.

Early in September, President Malott recommended the adoption of this Table of Needs with two additions—\$1.5 million for Arts college construction and \$1 million for the biological sciences. This brought the total to \$68.8 million.

Then, in March 1962, the campaign goal was raised once more and for the last time to include \$4 million for a new wing for Baker Laboratory, which would give space primarily for molecular biology, and \$3.3 million for a new building for Zoology. Both additions recognized the increasing importance of discoveries in the biological sciences. Close to \$3 million in other Arts construction was dropped.

By April 1962 the Board of Trustees formally voted a final Table of Needs that fixed a budget for the Centennial Campaign of \$73.2 million:

For Instruction and Research (in millions of dollars): Endowed chairs and graduate fellowships, 22; Society for the Humanities, 2.5; faculty research and expendable funds, 5; *total: \$29.5 million.*

For Facilities: Arts, 1.6; Zoology, 3.3; Baker Lab wing, 4; libraries and book funds, 5.15; Education, 2.5; Engineering, 1.5; Architecture, .17; *total: \$18.2 million.*

For Centers: International Studies, 1; Materials Science, 8; Biological Sciences, 1; *total: \$10 million.*

For Student Life: Freshman center, 1.5; dormitories and dining hall, 3.5; Willard Straight Hall, 1; graduate center and Law residence center, 1; Cornell United Religious Work, 1.25; physical education and athletics, 2; *total: \$10.2 million.*

For Student Aid: Undergraduate, 2; graduate, 2; loan funds, 1.25; *total: \$5.25 million.*

The shouting was over, decisions arrived at, and those who had not made the prime Centennial Table of Needs could draw consolation from being placed on a deferred list. For example, only a quarter of the sum required for student scholarship aid and a half of that required for faculty salaries had made the Centennial list. The needs continued; deferred items would have first priority in the near future, as soon as the Centennial Campaign reached its goal.

Pattern for the future

Cornell had not stood still during the intensive two years in the academic cutting room. Centers for International Studies and Materials Science were set up, and plans made to break ground for a Physical Sciences Building. Work moved ahead rapidly to create a more comprehensive organization of the biological sciences, work that continues even today.

Still ahead for the Centennial Planning Committee was actual launching of the Centennial Campaign for funds, which was delayed by the stock market crash of Spring 1962. Cornell was about to seek a new president. Details were yet to be decided for a Centennial celebration in 1964–65.

The committee had laid the foundation for renewed emphasis on the strengths of Cornell's first century and for a number of carefully selected new directions. Fully as important, a pattern had been set for involving faculty, trustees, and alumni in a continuing program of review and development for the Cornell of the future.

sell, Jim Harper, William H. Hill, Fred Hinrichs, Wolcott Hooker '21, John Hopf, Josey Josefson, Al Karnow, Dick Kaufman, Ed Kennedy, Max Kupfer, Doc Lipsey, Bill Mears, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Nat Moses, Ted Motycka, Frank Nitzberg, C. Roberts, Ted Runsdorf, Carl Schraubstader '24, Skew Smith, Pat Thornton, Frank Trau, Harold Woodward, J. Donald Zimmerman.

Carl Schraubstader was a guest whom we like to have because he keeps us current in the unabridged song world, particularly the latest verses to "Last Night on the Back Porch." Wolcott Hooker was there and no less than a few of us remembered him as the crew manager who succeeded Ben Burton. Frank Trau, who almost never misses, came up from Texas and looked spry and healthy. Ted Baldwin came down from Ithaca to tell us what's new on the campus and Walker Cisler gave us a look into Cornell's future. That's the same Cisler who was elected president of the Engineer's Joint Council at their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Jan. 12.

Pomona College of Claremont, Calif., announced the establishment of the **Wiley N. Caldwell Memorial Scholarship**—Loan Fund. Initial funds were provided by a group of friends of Wiley Caldwell, a former president of the Wheeler Securities Corp., who died in March 1963. Two of the Caldwell daughters are graduates of Pomona College: Jean '45, now Mrs. John Eric Veblen, and Milla Katherine '51, now Mrs. Paul Dewey Tarr Jr.

The name **Walker L. Cisler** keeps cropping up in the news and each time it's an announcement of added honors and, of course, duties bestowed upon him. This time it is his appointment as a member of the board of trustees of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The announcement was made at a recent board meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., under the chairmanship of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chairman of the board of trustees of Freedoms Foundation.

Jim Trousdale spent three weeks in March vacationing down around Pompano Beach, Fla. He tried to see **Ralph Wenger**, but Ralph was out at the time—probably fishing. That's only a guess, but Mrs. Wenger told Jim that Ralph is now retired so he probably has a little more time on his hands.

Another retiree is **Pete Gallivan** after 38 years with the N.Y. Telephone Co. in Albany. Pete still lists his address at 687 Western Ave., Albany, but my guess is that, come warm weather, Pete and Peggy will live in their cottage which is located a short distance from Ithaca on the east side of Cayuga Lake.

During a recent telephone visit, **Walt Knauss** announced that he will retire on June 14 as secretary of the Hartford County Manufacturers Assn., a post he has held for many years. "When people get to be our age they begin to slow down and should, therefore, let a younger guy take over. Let's not kid ourselves about that," said Walt.

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

In looking over the incoming news items, it is quite clear that '23 has definitely

moved into the Age of Retirement. Down through the years, we successfully weathered the efforts of getting Junior launched on a college education. There was much gloating when the Admissions Committee was hoodwinked into accepting the budding genius of the family. Then followed a few years of silence, until the day of the Great Surprise. Junior had graduated. The most surprised of all was Junior himself, followed by Mamma and Papa. We oldsters have now got that all behind us, and future issues of the column will be filled with reports of the ever-increasing rocking chair brigade.

The latest member of the Lounging and Loafers Club is **Charles J. Zimmerer**, who is about to retire as financial vice president of the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, after 32 years as an officer and director of that organization. This closes the door to a lot of class members, who might have toyed with the idea of a quick loan to finance the new jalopy without the nuisance of a lot of co-endorsers.

George W. Street of Delmar has just retired from the New York Telephone Co., and has saved up enough nickels and dimes to finance a trip to the Mediterranean for himself and his wife.

Otis P. (Ote) Williams has also selected the easy life, but sends in a gentle hint that part-time assignments in northern New Jersey would get his close attention. Your correspondent suggests that all such engagements be based on piece work.

Malcolm E. (Mac) Smith has not yet retired, but he has racked up 35 years with the Department of Agriculture where he spent a lot of his time inspecting and grading peanuts, in contrast to many of our brethren whose only association with the goober was the littering of barroom floors with peanut shells. Mac reports that Dr. **Adrian S. Foster** is on sabbatical leave from the U of California. He has spent some of his time in India working with botanists, and is scheduled to go to England for an extended visit at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Surrey.

One of my undercover agents reports that **Wade Duley**, and our class treasurer, **Mac Fleischmann**, were cavorting in Bermuda this spring. I guess I will have to hire a firm of CPA's to see if there is any money left in the class treasury.

Marvin A. (Mac) Clark, in the company of a group of New Jersey Agricultural leaders, visited the 12,000-acre ranch of **Guillermo Barros '19**, near Santiago, Chile. Mac reports a grand time reminiscing with Barros about their mutual acquaintances of 45 years ago.

Carl P. (Charlie) Brems is succumbing to old age. For many years he was one of the outstanding piano players of the class, but he now reports that his nimble fingers have lost their dexterity, and he has taken up the less frantic pace of organ playing. Up to now, his neighbors have not complained. **Roland L. Maier** had such a good time at the Reunion last year that he is already getting in shape waiting for our 45th. When we reunite them, they stay reuned.

In recent years, we have tied many monickers on **George Harmon Coxe**, but his publisher, in announcing George's new book *Deadly Image*, has taken all prizes by referring to George as "that master of all

things homicidal." This new thriller-chiller will probably scare the daylight out of you, but its intriguing title, coupled with George's well-known mastery of skulduggery, leads me to believe that it might make very interesting reading.

As this is written, the dues checks have been coming in with every mail, but there are still a few members who have not yet opened up that checkbook.

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

Dear Girls: Your "news" may not be world-shaking, but it is important to you and important to your classmates.

Elva Becker Bass, who has lived in Florida for eight years, has returned to South Carolina to be near her daughter. Elva enjoys helping her grandchildren with their Spanish. Her new address is General Delivery, John's Island, S.C.

Gladys Barkley Wigsten (our '68 Reunion chairman) and husband **William J.** had a pleasurable trip last summer to England, Scotland, and Ireland. While in Scotland they visited their daughter **Jane '50** and her husband, **Dick McGonigal '51**. Dick is a chaplain in the US Navy and stationed in Edzell. They have two children. Gladys reported daughter **Nancy '47** and her husband, **George Axinn '47** live in East Lansing, Mich. They have three children. Nancy has a master's degree from Michigan State U. George obtained his master's and doctor's degrees from the U of Wisconsin and is, at present, "coordinator for the Michigan State Program in Nigeria and commutes." Gladys further reports: "Bill and I sold the cows about a year ago. We still have the milk route and dairy store. Our biggest interest here is our fast-growing village with its problems."

Maurine Beals Ferres and husband **W. Dean Jr. '21** last fall took an extended trip West, complete with a twenty-foot trailer. Their itinerary included Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, the Grand Tetons, Lake Tahoe, the whole California coast, and Mexicali, Mexico. Maurine reports, "It was a fine trip. Everything went smoothly and every day was memorable. Back home and we had clocked 15,265 miles."

Adele Dean Morgensen (our president) attended the luncheon of the Cornell Women's Clubs of Metropolitan New York at the Hilton Hotel on Feb. 15, 1964. Also present were: **Alice Mouranval Christian**, **Mary Snider Foscoe**, **Eleanore Schuster Howland**, **Gertrude Lear Worth**, **Adele Bartels Reincke**, and **Virginia Brown Seidel**. Let us salute these loyal classmates.

Ruth Hungerford has had "lots of fun" making doll's clothes.

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

A Doggerel Reminder:

Our Fortieth Reunion day is just about a month away.

Harry N. Kinoy, formerly export manager of International Office Appliances, Inc., has announced the formation of his own company, Leslie Overseas Corp. for the sale of many, many things such as of-

fice machines, radios, auto parts, zinc chemicals, electronic equipment, etc.

Gregory Pincus of Northboro, Mass., developer of the oral contraceptive, is one of the ten men who, last January, received the Distinguished Achievement Awards in Medicine.

Richard S. Taussig, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of Sucrest Corp., sugar refiners, writes that he has three children, all married, who live in Los Altos, Calif.; Littleton, Colo.; and Topeka, Kan. The oldest son Peter received his doctorate in chemistry in 1956 at Cornell. Dick now lives in New York.

A note from Florida tells us that **Henry Scheck** and wife recently returned from a fabulous cruise. They spent 42 days visiting Bora Bora, Tahiti, Moorea, Auckland, Sydney, Rarotonga, Nivafo'u, Pago Pago, and Honolulu. Henry adds, "all of which, of course, makes us authorities on the various hip movements current in the Polynesian dance routines."

Notice to phellow philatelists. That is **Paul Beaver's** present occupation and takes, he says, every waking hour. Paul's daughter **Carol** is a junior in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences. Paul will be among the 160 men of '24 at our Reunion.

Forty years ago, **Vincent Gerbereux** graduated from Cornell with a degree in mechanical engineering. He joined the Worthington Corp. at once. There he has stayed, making useful contributions in the succeeding years; first as a centrifugal pump designer, then in broader applications and positions of larger responsibilities. Last January, Worthington Corp. announced the appointment of Vincent as marketing manager—chemical process industries.

'24 Women: Sarah A. Beard PO Box 348 Cobleskill, N.Y.

By this date, the April '24 dinner at the N.Y. Cornell Club will have served as a delightful prelude to the big Reunion in June. **Barbara Trevor Fuller** and **Rox (R.H.)**, (15 Hamilton Rd., Morristown, N.J.) were the arrangers, the "only known example of a husband-wife class dinner committee."

Eleanor Bayuk Green reports these further reservations as of March 11—From California: **Ruth Burke** (Guilford). *New Jersey*: **Marguerite Mazzarella** (Davidson), **Lois Smith** (Potts). *New York*: **Jessie Cohn** (Biggsen); **Mary Gruwell** (Smith), **Gertrude Jordan** (Filmer), **Louise Miller** (Bellden), **Lillian Rabe** (McNeill). *Pennsylvania*: **Miriam McAllister** (Hall), **Marion McWhinney** (King).

Readers, please watch your calendar and the mail.

Thala Ball and husband **James W. Fuller '21** recently purchased a winter home in Harlingen, Texas. They have now returned north with the birds to their summer residence in Springville.

Ruth Rigelhaupt (Mrs. S. D. Weisman, 13720 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio) and husband have returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they spend winters since Dr. Weisman retired. The Weismans have four grandchildren, two in high school.

Recent Bequests

■ February bequests totaled \$48,431.19. These included \$20,000 from the estate of Mary B. Gherardi and \$5,728.50 from the estate of Frank E. Sprague.

In March, bequests amounted to \$517,871.43. Included in this total were \$86,569.76 from the estate of **Harrison W. Coley '87**; \$29,462.25 from the estate of Edward G. Misner; \$15,444.22 from the estate of Marion M. Misner; \$2,500 from the estate of E. Mabel Plumer; \$5,000 from the estate of **Agnes Sweeton Russell '03**; and \$12,677.83 from the estate of Frank E. Sprague. In each month, the balance came from estates previously announced.

Ethel Leffler, wife of **George E. Bliss '25**, 28 Ridgcrest E., Scarsdale, writes that their elder son is being trained by IBM; the younger is in Korea with the Army.

From our western correspondent, **Laura Duffy** (Smith): Biggest recent event in the life of **Laura Hoyt** (Mrs. John E. Roth, 112 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles 36, Calif.) was launching a big ore-oil carrier in Aioi, Japan. In February, the Roths greeted the vessel on her maiden voyage to San Francisco. Their two daughters are Wellesley graduates. There are seven grandchildren; five in Tulsa, Okla., two in Ventura, Calif.

Katherine Cone and husband **John O. Todd**, 405 Grove St., Evanston, Ill., had a reunion with the Roths when they were in California at holiday time to visit a son and his family at Pasadena.

Rosamonde Bartlett (Mrs. H. F. Wagner, Box 384, Apple Valley Star Rt., Apple Valley, Calif.) has taken a part-time position as librarian's assistant in the Apple Valley branch, San Bernardino Co. Library. Since this is a Civil Service appointment, a planned trip east is regretfully postponed for a year. However, we share Rosamond's delight in her new work.

Directory change: **Marjorie Probasco** (Mrs. Claude L. Brownell) Carlisle Park, Rt. 1, Guntersville, Ala. This is the Brownells' 21st move, and back to where **Claude '25** had his first TVA job 27 years ago. A larger lock is being installed. Their son Stuart, Commander, USN, has returned from five years in Hawaii to new duty at the War College, Newport, R.I. Son Robert has been teaching while finishing his master's at U of Virginia. The Brownells' 14th grandchild was born in February.

Colston E. Warne '20, president of Consumers Union, Inc., sent this tribute to **Dorothy Walsh** (Mrs. Townsend Hand), who died at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York last May:—"a graduate of Cornell University who faithfully and energetically served as assistant secretary to our board of directors for many years as well as secretary to the director of the organization. Her contagious enthusiasm . . . contributed greatly to the upbuilding of *Consumer Reports*. As a Cornellian, I was most happy that the organization was thus able to benefit from her talents."

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

Lawrence R. Andrus is in Pensacola, Fla. as educational advisor on the staff of the Chief of Naval Air Training. **Donald R. Lyon** was early in the population explosion. Son Howard graduated from Michigan State in 1962, is married, and has two children. Son **Paul '63** served in the Glee Club and as Chimesmaster. Son David is in the Class of '67 at the US Coast Guard Academy. Son Fred is a high school senior, and daughter Martha is in the sixth grade!

Samuel H. Klein returned last September from the best vacation a doctor can take—a trip abroad—only to find himself heavily committed professionally for months ahead. **Wesley S. Knighton** laid down his post hole digger or stopped whatever he was doing with the New York Telephone Co. (another retirement). He, wife, **Ruth Hendryx '26**, and daughter will continue to live at 43 Jordan Blvd., Delmar.

Joseph F. Jelley will spend little time in Colorado Springs, as he reports starting a job in Brazil and the prospects of several trips to Rio in the next few years. **W. E. Georgia** has been with the Navy for about eight years in Charleston, S.C., and reports that he is not yet over his northern leanings.

T. H. (Ted) Booth, writing from 5111 Woodland Dr., Lewiston, reports he is in his sixth year as a small business man, running the Frontier Bronze Corp., a nonferrous metal foundry. He says he is enjoying it thoroughly and I should think he would, because he seems to have plenty of time to sail an eight-meter racing sloop on Lake Ontario. I think maybe I have a job for your Bronze Corp., Ted—nobody else will do it.

Wilbur M. Gaige Jr., Ret. Col., living at 1520 Siron St., Falls Church, Va., is still enjoying a second career, teaching history to high school students. At the same time, he is looking forward to a second retirement some day. His daughter Lois Ann graduates from Duke this June and has already been sworn in as a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps by her proud father.

Indirectly we learn that Dr. **Herbert J. Muller**, professor of government at Indiana, lectured this winter at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, under the Dunning Trust lectures program. Our informant, a Queen's professor, reports that he was very good.

John S. Parsons, as chief engineer of the Erie-Lackawanna railroad, has a personal secretary (his wife) who handles his personal correspondence. She reports their son John Jr. is busy with the Central YMCA in Lakewood, Ohio, and has two sons, so their recreation and program is all arranged. Daughter Betty Parsons Taylor is right here in Ithaca with her husband Tom and four children. Tom is on leave of absence from IBM and working for an advanced degree. The grandparents of these six grandchildren live at 1570 Mars Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

W. J. Elkins of McConnellsville, is senior district engineer for the Mt. Hope Machinery Co., which has five plants in this country and two overseas. He envies his classmates who have retired and wishes

he could join them, but says his company won't let him. His son Bill graduated from Arts and Law at Cornell and is a successful practicing lawyer with five children. Second son Steve graduated from St. Lawrence and has two children. Elkins is all set for the next Reunion and reissues his challenge to **Richardson** and **Henderson** for a \$15.00 golf match.

Edward A. Proctor can still be reached at 600 Dime Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. He converted a civil engineering degree into two successful businesses which he operates, Proctor & Co.—Mortgage Bankers, and Homer Warren & Co.—Realtors. He has been busy with these since 1933. Your correspondent still remembers Ed's last Reunion and sure hopes he makes the next one.

Dr. Marcus T. Block lives at 316 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark 4, N.J. In August 1962, he was remarried—to a girl he had been engaged to in 1928 and had not seen since until July 1962. That spark never did go out and I suspect it is brighter now than it was in July of 1962. Congratulations to you! Marcus is vice president of New Jersey Dermatological Society and attending dermatologist at the Newark City Hospital.

Still another retirement. By the time this is printed, **John F. Cotton**, may be settled at his new address, 501 Dallas, SE, Albuquerque, N.M., to which address he will retire after what we hope is a very enjoyable vacation.

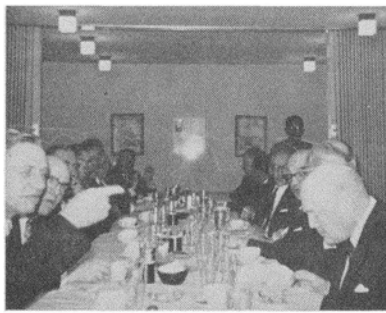
Seiichi Akabane, traveling in this country for his company, Garrett (Japan) Ltd., spent a week-end with our class treasurer (which was very smart), and during a short visit to Ithaca called upon your correspondent, among others. He spent about a week in Los Angeles and then hurried back to Japan to prepare for all his American friends visiting the Olympics. He proudly talks of his one son and three daughters, and his business is so interesting you must go to Japan to hear about it. His address: 2842 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Koganei City, Tokyo.

James Russell Clark Jr., Westford Rd., Concord, Mass., says he also is retired, but I do not know. Since he and Esso parted 5½ years ago, he has added to his house, just in time for daughter Emy to enroll at Goucher. He is serving his sixth year on the town finance committee, raises a good supply of vegetables, stays at home most of the time, but made Ithaca once, and we were glad to see him here. He spends his spare time drawing and painting. Total time spent on rest and recreation—practically zero. Tough luck, Russ!

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

An extremely pleasant and most enjoyable evening of reminiscing and catching up with each other marked the class dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday evening, Mar. 20. President **Steve Macdonald** served as master of ceremonies in his usual capable manner. The "anonymous speaker" from Ithaca turned out to be none other than your Class Correspondent, who regaled his classmates by reading excerpts from the Cornell *Klaxon*, our former class promotional publication, telling

of plans for our Reunions in '28, '31, and '36. Also included were readings from refreshment chairmen's letters telling of difficulty with bootleggers and of banquets costing \$1.50 per plate and dollar tips to



waiters. The above picture taken from the head table shows Dutch **Buckley's** profile and **Red Slocum**, the first two on the right, with **Paul Rapp** and **Ted Chadeayne** likewise on the left.

Others in attendance were **Schuy Tarbell**, **Herb Runsdorf**, **Ed Elliott**, **Ben Steiger**, **Dave Solinger**, **Imre Domonkos**, **Harry Morris**, **Artie Markewich**, **Cappy Roberts**, **Andy Biemiller**, **George Larson**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Warren Bentley**, **Al Ross**, **Mel Albert**, **Bill Wendt**, **Paul Hunter**, **Steve Macdonald**, and **Norm Scott** '27. **Imre Domonkos**, who snapped the photo, wrote a nice letter afterwards and I quote the following paragraph: "Since I lived in Oberlin from 1931 until 1961, this was the first time I had seen several classmates since graduation. I sat next to Ben Steiger, EE, who now has a son at Cornell. He is chief engineer at Chatham Electronics, a subsidiary of Tung-Sol, and lives in Livingston. Across from us was Andy Biemiller. This was my first chance to ask him why he gave up being a Congressman from the great state of Wisconsin in order to represent the unions. I got the answer."

Greatly missed at the dinner were former president **Norm Steinmetz**, unable to attend because of illness, and Trustee **Jack Syme**, who was confined to the hospital with a broken leg. Ex-president **Harry Wade** sent regrets from San Francisco, where as national fraternity president he was attending to Sigma Chi business.

Duncan Whitehead, MD, of 1995 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 16, writes, "Continuing as coordinator of graduate training in psychiatry at School of Medicine of the State U of New York at Buffalo. Serving as chairman of the board of trustees of Park School of Buffalo. Son, James II, has finished military service and taken position with Sterling-Winthrop Laboratories, Rensselaer. Grandson, Duncan II, born June 26, 1963—the first grandchild, a big event for all concerned!"

A note from **Joseph M. Scanlan**, RD 2, Altamont, "I am now overseas manufacturing liaison manager for Alco Products, Inc., manufacturer of diesel locomotives and engines. In this capacity I have charge of all our licensees throughout the world. We have six children, Michael, Melissa, Caroline, Walter, Richard, and Gerald; nineteen grandchildren now and three more next spring. **Walter** '57, BS in Dairy Science, married **Greta Hanff** '58, BS in Home Economics; he is now a captain serving in Munich, Germany with mobile missile bat-

alion. **Richard** '60, BS in Dairy Science, MS '62 in Food Flavors, married **Margaretta Smith** '61, BS in Industrial & Labor Relations. **Gerald** '61, BS in Animal Husbandry, DVM this June, married **Judith Lowman** '63, DVM—can't say that half the children aren't Cornellians!"

The following news comes from **Merrills L. Dake** of 15 Renwick Heights Rd., Ithaca, "I am starting my 31st year with GLF and am enjoying both my work and living in Ithaca where the latch string is out at 15 Renwick Heights Road to Cornell friends and classmates. Our son **Donald** '54 is director of physical facilities and purchasing at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. Son Robert, Bowling Green State U (Ohio) '60, is now nearby, teaching and coaching at Lansing Central School. Two granddaughters and a grandson add joy to our living these days."

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

Leo Blanding (picture) heads up Animal Analysis Associates catering to cattle breed-



ers in their planning of matings. He also assists in the selection of cattle for sales programs. His business keeps him on the road continually. Leo says he is "one of the last remaining bachelors still running around loose" and has to be

"extra careful each leap year, but with the passing of time, chances are increasingly good that I shall finish the race in single harness." Good luck Leo, remember this is leap year! His home address is 14 Chaplin St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Recently a most welcome letter, took me back 40 years to 201 Baker Tower and my classmates across the hall, **Davy Beatty** and **Larry Stotz**. Larry mentioned that Dave lives in Falls Church, Va., and is employed by US Coast & Geodetic Survey Dept. as chief of maps. Larry is district ranger of Allegheny National Forest, Pa. He also writes a column called "Your Forest Ranger," which has a large number of avid followers, and won him a special citation of merit from the US Forest Dept. Larry says:

"I never get to Ithaca any more. Used to pass through there on annual trips to Saratoga Springs, but seldom stopped. Things seem to have changed so much. Like all universities today, it is suffering from 'bigness.' Am glad that we were there when things weren't so crowded and things moved at a more leisurely pace. I am sure that campus life was on a more informal plane then, too. Can you imagine the spectacle of the annual 'Mud Rush' these days? Or those informal but highly destructive (to the clothing) fights on Library Hill when a long line of Freshmen battled a longer line of Sophomores at night and the losers became stripped to the buff? I had that happen to me twice—as a Freshman and again when I was a Sophomore.—My daughter, our only child, and grandson are living in Orleans, France, near Paris. We hope to visit her this summer. It will be our last chance to escape from the provincialism of a little Pennsylvania sawmill village before I retire and vegetate completely. I guess I wouldn't be content living any place where the forest didn't reach down to my back

yard. Neither my wife nor I have any use for cities."

The Stotzes live in Sheffield, Pa.

Ed Schimmel, managing director, Hotel Blackstone, Omaha, Neb., is general chairman for the Centennial Campaign in the Omaha area. **Leo Landauer**, president of Landauer Associates will be assisting in the Dallas, Texas area, **Herb Singer** in the Amsterdam, N.Y. area, and as previously reported, **Charlie Schaff**, pres. Mass. Mutual Ins., heads up the Springfield, Mass. area.

May I commend, again, all you loyal dues-payers who make it possible to keep our entire class informed about Cornell. For those who cannot or do not subscribe, we understand. There are many ways to serve your alma mater and sometimes silence is golden! For those who have asked us to discontinue subscription because you feel we are subsidizing please rescind. Our only thought is to serve you and Cornell. If this does it, we are happy!

More loyal dues-payers: **Bert Roth**, **Edgar Sachs**, **Norm Sanders**, **Ed Schimmel**, **Lou Seaman**, **Forbes "Red" Shaw**, **Howie Shineman**, **Dr. Major Spaulding**, **Mal Stark**, **Leon Telsey**, **Joe Thomas**, **George Townsend**, **Art Trayford**, **Ed Trimble**, **Ngeu Tsang**, **Hey Tunick**, **Al Van Schoick**, **Russ Vollmer**, **Dr. Walt Walls**, **Bob Wilder**, **Spike Witherell**, **Bob Wood**, **William Waters**, **Hal Yoder**, **Jim Younglove**, **Nelson Williams**, and **Bob Jarvis**.

Walt Muir sent in his check for '63 and '64 saying, "The Scotchman finally broke down—you have done such a good job." (More about Muir later.) **Howie Shineman** also sent check stating, "If **Jess Van Law** can take the time to write a personal letter like this, the least I can do is to enclose my check for this class contribution." This is the spirit of '27.

As **Jerv Langdon II**, our class historian, stated way back then, "But for one and all, Cornell had made some impression, some mark, some contribution to our lives. It is our hope that in time we may partially repay those gifts she has so generously bestowed upon us." (Long live the spirit of '27 and Cornell!)

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

Gilbert H. Wehmann (picture) has been appointed chairman of the Metropolitan New York Cornell Centennial Committee to raise \$73.2 million, as announced by **Jansen Noyes Jr.** '39, general chairman. Gil will head up the merged Centennial-Cornell Fund campaign which is responsible for enlisting alumni support among the more than 28,000 Cornell alumni in the metropolitan New York area.



Other members of our class who are active in this work in this area are **Stan Krusen**, vice chairman of the major gifts committee and **Jim Stewart**, national area co-chairman, as well as the following members of the Greater New York major gifts committee: **Bob Leng**, **Sam Mason**, **George Scholfield**, **Lew Seiler**, and your corre-

spondent. Around the country other classmates helping the Centennial-Cornell Fund campaign are Trustee **Phil Will Jr.**, **Clifford Pratt**, and **John McKoe**, of Chicago; **Matt Hall** of Los Angeles; **John Blair** of Detroit; **Dutch Hoekelman** of Youngstown; **Lee Forker** of Oil City Pa.; **Earl Knoblock** of Erie, Pa.; **Fred Kuehn** of Allentown, Pa.; **Andy McGowin** of Bethlehem, Pa.; **Dick Crannell** of Easton, Pa.; **Dr. A. J. Podboy** of York, Pa.; **Harry Beaver** of Springfield, Mass.; and **Nat Rubin** of Poughkeepsie. Quite a turnout working for our alma mater.

The good news has just been received that **Whitford S. Wyman** has been promoted to the position of vice president, operations of the Union Carbide Canada Limited, 123 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12. Congratulations, Whit.

Trustee **Philip Will Jr.** has been named as one of three citizen members of the commission to arrange Chicago's 1976 World's Fair. The appointment was announced by Otto Kemer, Governor of Illinois. Salutations, Phil.

H. Sol Clark, our prominent barrister in Savannah, has been honored again. Sol has been elected a member of SCRIBES, an organization composed of outstanding members of the legal profession who have had published at least three magazine articles or one book or served as editor of an established legal publication.

Don't forget an important date: The annual Class of '28 dinner at the Cornell Club on Monday, May 25. Send your reservation to our president, **Ray Beckwith**, Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3.

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

Meteorologist **Frank C. Hood** (picture), 9786 E. Pamaona Dr., Baton Rouge, La., chief of the US



Weather Bureau at Ryan Airport, Baton Rouge, was honored recently for 40 years of service with the Bureau. Regional Director L. W. Thompson came to Baton Rouge and at the ceremonies heaped deserved praise on Hood, who began his service way back on Jan. 2, 1924. Alpena, Michigan was the place. Before coming to Baton Rouge in June 1961 he served in Ithaca; Richmond, Va.; New Orleans; Montgomery, Ala.; Lynchburg, Va.; and Asheville, N.C.

In these assignments Hood expertly furnished all phases of vital weather information to the public. In his Asheville post, fire weather service, so important to that area, was made available to the state and national forest service.

Frank, wife Lucy, and son David are three of the distinguished citizens of the Louisiana capital. It was the pleasure of your correspondent to hear from Frank while on a business trip to New Orleans. He hopes to make the 35th.

Dr. Abbot Lippman, 929 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn, proudly sends word that daughter **Abby '60** is off with hubby **Dr. Roger Hand** and son **Christopher** for Texas and service

in the Medical Corps, AUS. Son, **Marc '64** is entering a medical college this fall. I can't imagine a more sure-fire visitor to our 35th Reunion in June than you, Abbott. I'll bet you're already on Mike Bender's acceptance list. Correcto?

Marvin L. Smith, 2033 N.E. 61st Ave., Portland, Ore., is chief, division of operation, US Forest Service regional office, Region 6, Pacific Northwest. Youngest daughter **Kristin** is now Mrs. Richard H. Angell taking her junior year in the Arts College, U of Minn., where husband is studying medicine. Marvin and his family had a nice reunion with **Kay McGuire Williams '29** during the Xmas holidays while she was enroute to Bend, Ore., to visit son Jack, who is an orthodontist there. Kay lives in LaPorte, Ind. (Marvin—hope to be in the Northwest this Fall—I'll write well ahead, this trip!)

Rafael J. Bird can now be reached through Box 185, Humacao, Puerto Rico. I don't have a map handy, but please send the column's best to **Guillermo Torruella** in Ponce if you ever cross his path. We hope you both can come to the 35th Reunion in June.

Sudden thought I hope will be productive to **Ted Cobb**, 234 Foxhurst Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. Are you rounding up a western Pa. contingent for the 35th?? We hope so.

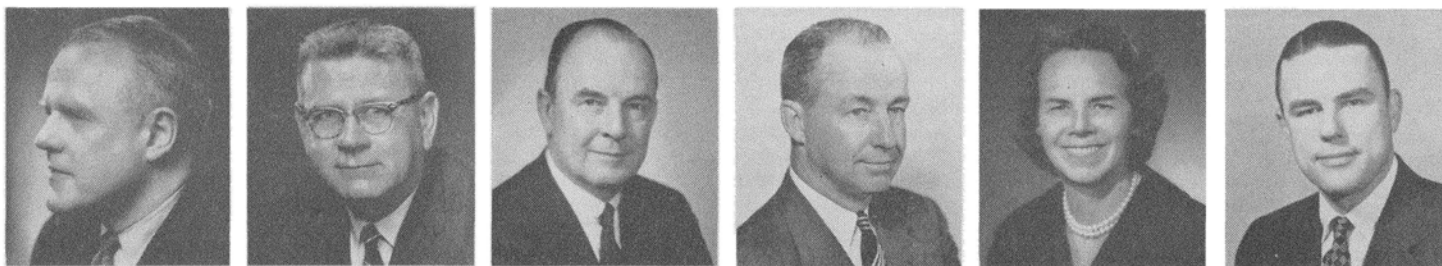
Prof. **Harry J. Loberg**, director, Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, served as the main instructor for the first advanced management workshop on the administration and organization of a metal working plant held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, December 1963. The program was sponsored by the Economic Development Administration in Puerto Rico and the Inter-American U. An important aspect of the program was a panel composed of industrial managers from the Island.

William G. Ahlson, 7 Greenwood Ave., Barrington, R.I., was elected vice president, Cornell Club, Rhode Island; re-elected Rhode Island director of the New England Council to serve three years. As past president of the World Trade Club of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, he continues to serve on its executive committee until 6/30/64. (Bill—leave some time to attend the 35th. Sorry we missed signals on my last trip to Providence.)

Ferris P. Kneen, 149 Budlong, Hillsdale, Mich., has returned from a seven week trip to Europe covering 14 countries. Spent some time with son **Dick '60** (BME, '62 MBA) and wife. Dick is a Lt. in artillery, armed forces in Germany. After that big one, Ferris, the trip to the 35th in June will be "next door" for you. Right?

Because of repeated requests for new addresses, here are the latest batch: **Ralph Neuberger**, 161 E. 42nd St., New York; **Bruce Bailey**, 553 Pletcher Rd., Lewiston; Lt. Comdr. **B. M. Duggar**, PO Box 176, Los Altos, Calif.; **Dr. Alvin Yasuna**, 1700 Grand Concourse, New York 57; **Harold Meyers**, 209 Garth Rd., Scarsdale; **William O'Neil Jr.**, 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va.; **John Moreton**, Phillips Mill Rd., New Hope, Pa.; **Maurice Karp**, 3032 Award Row, San Diego, Calif.; **Frank Hendryx**, Canet, S'Esglaytea, Mallorca, Spain; Col. **R. E. Durkee**, 202 Stockton Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

35th 35th 35th 35th 35th 35th 35th



ALUMNI TRUSTEE candidates this spring are (from left) Bertel W. Antell '28, Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32, James L. Paxton Jr. '30, Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33, and Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41. Mrs. Rogers is an incumbent.

Ballots were mailed early last month to the more than 104,000 alumni of the university who will vote for two trustees to serve for five-year terms. Ten of the 49 members of the Board are alumni trustees. Deadline for returns is June 10.

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

We've been under much pressure during the last few weeks, and leave early tomorrow morning for two weeks in England. We get home for one night and then go out again for the remainder of the week. That one night is the dinner for President Perkins in New York and we'll have to pass it by. This is one case where the family must come first. We did attend the Cornell dinner at the Waldorf last Jan. 24 and saw a few of the class. Among those present were Wallace C. Blankinship, Robert C. Groben, Ernest H. Kingsbury, and your correspondent. This was the kick-off for the Centennial Campaign.

Had a very recent card from Henry E. Gardiner from Chile. He wrote as follows: "After fifteen years' residence in Chile, where I have served as a vice president of Chile Exploration Co., Andes Copper Mining Co., and Santiago Mining Co., I am being transferred to Washington, D.C., as the representative of the Anaconda Co. and its subsidiaries in that city, where my address will be: c/o The Anaconda Co., 1511 K St., NW." At our last Reunion Henry was able to arrange a trip to the States and we had the great pleasure of driving him to Ithaca and hearing better than 10 years' experience in Chile. It was most interesting and helped the long drive.

Another recent card was from Jackson M. Batchelor, from Willard, N.C. He has spent most of his life in gardening, operating Gardens Beautiful, a nursery, and was recently elected president of the Holly Society of America and a director of Carolina Blueberry Growers Association.

A month and a half ago we had a long letter from Samuel Jurow, 130-17 229th St., Laurelton. Here are parts of it:

"The main inspiration for this letter is the delightful summer that my wife and I spent in Ithaca this last July and August. We stayed at the home of my wife's brother, Lt. Col. Edwin M. Joseph, who was stationed in Vietnam, since returned safe and sound, and who had formerly been on the faculty of Cornell as assistant professor of military science. We joined the University Golf Club and played 18 holes of wonderful golf every morning on a course which is beautifully maintained and quite challenging. I would like to thank publicly George Hall and his assistants for their gracious hospitality. We also enjoyed the performances of the Cornell dramatics group, the foreign films at Willard Straight, the food at the Statler, and especially the remem-

brances of things past. We highly recommend the same regimen to any Cornellian who would like to recapture sweet memories in a modern setting."

Sam and wife have two sons. Peter recently graduated from Adelphi U where he was captain of the tennis team. He is now in the army at Ft. Dix. Son Keith is a sophomore at Cornell where he is a good student.

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

Your help is needed to assure the election of our classmate, Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, as alumni trustee. Ed has consented to run and many of you have no doubt been approached to sign the petition to put his name on the ballot. The Class of '32 has never had a representative on the Board and, in fact, there is no one currently representing the early 30's. He is nominated by suggestion of the committee on alumni trustee nominations. His sponsors write, "Fitz has had an unusually broad experience in financial management in industry, in government service, and community affairs, which qualifies him for Trustee. Further, Fitz has demonstrated that he will give to Cornell affairs the time needed."

Ed now manages investments and real estate with offices in Plainfield, N.J. Previously he was a general partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., member-firm of the New York Stock Exchange, in New York. Upon graduation, Fitzpatrick joined Clapp's Baby Foods, Inc., then a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, in Rochester. After several marketing assignments, he became vice president-sales and a director until World War II began. After the war, he became president of Chef Boy-ar-dee Foods, Inc. in Milton, Pa. He returned to Johnson & Johnson in 1949 as president of the Permacel Tape Corp. in New Brunswick, N.J. He became an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange and a general partner of Orvis Brothers & Co. on Jan. 1, 1957. Following Pearl Harbor, Fitz joined the War Production Board at a dollar-a-year as assistant chief of its food division. He later served as major to colonel in the Chief Quartermaster's office in Europe with planning and operating responsibilities for army food supply of the invasions both of North Africa and of Continental Europe. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star. Subsequently he served the US Department of Commerce as consultant to its food division.

Fitz is serving as Class Fund representative, is a member of the Centennial Campaign Committee, the Cornell University Council, and the Cornell Club of New York. He entered Cornell in 1928 from Oswego High School. He is a member of Chi Phi, Quill & Dagger, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member and manager of the debate team and was chairman of the '32 Cornell Fund drive in his senior year. He is a trustee of the United Family and Children's Society and a former trustee of the United Community Fund of Plainfield and of the Plainfield Country Club. Fitz married Betty Roney of Miami Beach, Fla. in 1940. They have twins aged 14, Anne and Win (Edwin Jr.).

William N. Sanchez writes "The enclosed piece appeared in the column 'Watching The Crowds' in the Newark (N.J.) Sunday News on Sept. 1, 1962. As you can see, I was intrigued by the name Neffertiti. So I got quite a kick out of reading in my March ALUMNI NEWS that the owner of this most graceful ship is none other than our own class president, Bob Purcell. So here are my very best wishes to that beautiful lady Neffertiti. This summer I'll be rooting for her all the way." This is the piece Bill enclosed:

"Neffertiti, Neffertiti,
Oh, how thy name was bugging me,
I thought that o'er the land and sea
A stranger name I'd never see,
Neffertiti, Neffertiti.
Would someone kindly answer me
And tell me what's a Neffertiti?
Or is it she, Neffertiti?
And then I learned that long ago
There was a queen in old Cairo
Who was yclept Neffertiti
But, alas, although I know
Whence came the name
I feel the same;
Neffertiti, Neffertiti,
Oh, how thy name's still bugging me!"

'33 Men: Robert H. Wainwright 1828 Sixth Ave. Beaver Falls, Pa.

Your correspondent would still like to hear from you. Most of the news this month is from reserves built up last fall.

J. Robert Roberts, 821 Hanley Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif., has been made head of the inertial and digital department of the guidance and control subdivision in the electronics division of Aerospace Corp., Segundo, Calif. His affiliations include senior membership in the Institute of Elec-

trical and Electronics Engineers. **Seymour L. Hanfling**, 327 Highland Rd., So. Orange, N.J., is a physician (dermatologist). He is chairman, dermatology section New Jersey Medical Society.

Congressman **Henry S. Reuss**, 1718 New House Office Building, Washington, D.C. has written an outstanding book, *The Critical Decade*, (McGraw-Hill Book Co.) In it he tells in detail how to build the economic and political foundation for a free world community. It has been commended by economists and politicians alike. The reviews in your correspondent's files have made a sure sale here.

George A. White, 143 Lucero Dr., Port St. Lucie, Fla., states that he and Mrs. White have retired after some 35 years of teaching in the public schools and colleges of New York State. They will be happy to welcome any of the "White House gang" at any time.

L. Keever Stringham, 8 Southmoor Dr., Clayton, Mo., does research for the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. He is also a member of The Tower Club and Leadership Gifts Chairman for St. Louis.

Lt. Col. **Deane A. Dunloy**, 916 West Ave. G, Kingsville, Tex., is professor of military science for Texas College of Arts and Industries ROTC, pending new duty assignment in eastern United States this summer. His suggestion for improving Reunions: "Hold 'em in Texas!"

Commerford B. Martin, 2038 Old Gulph Rd., Villanova, Pa., is a designer on transportation and government units with Budd Co. **George Abraham Jr.**, 725 W. Court

St., Ithaca, is assistant regional park manager, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. He attended all the Cornell home football games last year. **Louis L. Otto**, 239 Ruddiman Ave., North Muskegon, Mich., is director of engineering, Clarke Floor Machine Division, Studebaker Corp. He is satisfied to report that they are all alive and well.

We are looking forward to hearing from you.

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

Sanford B. (Sandy) Ketchum, 2507 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland, as well as being vice president of Carr Liggett Advertising in Cleveland, has business interests in Mexico where he spends part of each year. He has a daughter in her junior year at Skidmore.

David E. McGraw, PO Box 1456, La Jolla, Calif., is retired and has recently returned from a slow trip around the world—mostly by air. His five children are married and have made him a grandfather six times over. Dave had a great time at our 25th Reunion and is busy writing friends about our 30th, coming up this June.

Joseph R. Mangan, wife Molly, and son Casey, 9, live at 1440 Old House Rd., Pasadena, Calif. Time not spent on golf or on working with his club's track team, is devoted to being claim manager of Allstate Insurance Co.

Edward J. McCabe Jr., 3 Pine Ter., Bronxville, is president of Grolier, Inc., publishers of reference books, including the

Book of Knowledge and Encyclopedia Americana. In January 1940, he and Ethel Corrigan were married and they have two children, Kathleen and Edward Owen.

As of March 1, **Rowland H. (Jim) Bacon** assumed the managership of The Flanders, Ocean City, N.J. Jim has been an assistant manager at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. since 1958.

June is always a busy month on the dairy farm of **F. Warren Hill**, Spencerport. This June will be even busier, as a trip back to Cornell is in the offing. The reason? A son of the house will be a member of this year's graduating class!

After 29 years with the US Dept. of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, **Edward R. Keil**, 6216 86th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., is now the SCS State Conservationist for Maryland. His job is to conserve and improve Maryland's farm land, try to prevent floods, and improve water resources. His wife and children are in school—she teaching, they being taught. Ed's office is at the U of Maryland, College Park.

Garth McGregor, Maine, is the father of eight—six girls and two boys. One daughter is married and lives in Syracuse; one is a senior at Oswego; and another a freshman at Cornell taking Home Economics. On his farm he has just finished building a two-story windowless brooder house, 40 by a 100 feet.

Ernest M. Levinson, 72 Valley Ave., Newburgh, is senior partner of Levinson, Jenkins & Cassidy, attorneys; treasurer of the Newburgh Housing Authority, and on the board of the Orange County Bar Association and the Troy Home for the Aged. His daughter, **Lenore Toby** is in the class of '66 and her sister, Joan Helene hopes to be in the class of '68.

Kenneth D. (Ken) Scott, 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio, writes that he is still working for General Electric in the lamp glass department. His son is at Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and, as we heard from him some time ago, it is quite possible by now that his daughter has made him a grandfather.

Robert J. Belknap, PO Box 30200, Nairobi, Kenya, is still covering East Africa for Esso. He writes that his eldest son, John, who is a senior at Choate, has been accepted on an early admission basis to enter Cornell this September. John was awarded the Harvard Prize for Football at Choate this past year and his father hopes that perhaps he will make a useful contribution to the "Big Red."

Plans for Reunion are going great. We have already heard from enough to know that we are going to have a terrific time—perhaps even better than at our 25th! Those of you who have not yet joined the bandwagon should get word to **Tom Haire** quickly, so that the necessary reservations can be made. Talk it up among your friends—everyone who returns is promised a fun week-end!

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

Wendell K. Upham, 539 Corliss Ave., Phillipsburg, N.J., is a project engineer with Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg. Wen serves on the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Easton, Pa., and

A History of Cornell

By Professor Morris Bishop '14

"I anticipated that this book would meet the sternest tests of scholarship, insight, and literary finish. I find that it not only does this, but that it has other high merits. It shows grasp of ideas and forces. It is graphic in its presentation of character and idiosyncrasy. It lights up its story by a delightful play of humor, felicitously expressed. Its emphasis on fundamentals without pomposity or platitude is refreshing. . . ." —ALLAN NEVINS, Pulitzer Prize biographer & historian

663 pages. Delightfully illustrated by Alison Mason Kingsbury (Mrs. Bishop). Fully indexed.

Cornellians
Enjoy
This Book

Order Now!



Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, mail _____ copies of
A History of Cornell at \$7.50 each, postpaid, to:

NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)

STREET & No.

CITY STATE

(For gift, enclose card if desired)

was formerly on the Boy Scout district committee. The oldest daughter of Wen and Mrs. Upham (**Janet Whiton '36**) is Mrs. **Leroy W. Brown (Barbara '63)**, who is currently employed at Uris Library at Cornell, where her husband is studying electrical engineering ('65). The Uphams' son, **Kenneth W. '67**, is in engineering. Their youngest daughter Constance L., age 13, is hoping to make it to Cornell when the time comes.

J. Stetson Barnes Jr., 6 Stony Point Rd., Westport, Conn., is vice president-production and director for John Wiley & Sons, Inc., book publishers, 605 Third Ave., New York 16. Stet was a Lieut. (j.g.) in the US Coast Guard during World War II and is now a member of the Advertising Club of New York and the Patterson Club in Fairfield County.

Due to an editing error in the March 1964 issue, the fact that **Thomas B. Harvey** is with Van Devanter Engineering Co., 3974 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo., was omitted from the column.

Julius J. Meisel 3414 Avenue T, Brooklyn 34, is executive vice president of Capital Paper Co., 106 Seventh Ave., New York 11, and a partner in Meisel Paper Products Co. Jules is a past president of Marine Park Jewish Center and has had a great deal of fund-raising experience for Community Chest, United Jewish Appeal, and Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, as well as Cornell. The Meisels' son, **Carl R. '62**, who was circulation manager for *The Cornell Daily Sun*, joined his father in a sales capacity for Capital Paper Co. around Jan. 1, 1963, after completing his active duty with the US Naval Air Force Reserve. The Meisels also have two daughters—Beth L., a sophomore at Boston U., and Mona J., in the sixth grade.

Robert J. Hayes, 2516 Lavin Court, Troy, is vice president-sales for John A. Manning Paper Co., Troy, a specialty paper manufacturer. The Hayeses have two sons and a daughter—Paul, 22, at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., Mark, 18, at Hudson Valley College, Troy, and Susan, 10, at St. Paul's School, Troy.

George J. Brewer, 20 Oak Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn., is president of the Lane Construction Corp., PO Box 911, Meriden, Conn., which is engaged in highway and heavy construction. The Brewers' son, J. Wayne, 22, (U of New Hampshire '63), is now a management trainee at Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va. Daughter, Sally A., is a nurse, and **Richard J. '66**, 19, is in pre-med.

Dr. Alvin Robert Mintz, 11 Normandy Parkway, Morristown, N.J., is a pediatrician with offices at 32 Maple Ave., Morristown. Bob was a captain in the Army Medical Corps in World War II and is director of pediatrics at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, as well as being on the teaching staff at Seton Hall College of Medicine. He has published articles in the Archives of Surgery, is a member of the American Board of Pediatrics, American Medical Association, and the New Jersey and Morris County medical societies. The Mintzes have a daughter, Marjorie, 15, and a son, Marshall, 12. Bob writes: "Recently returned from two months in Europe with wife and children traveling from England to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France.

Robert H. Glanville, 1 Mathewson Lane, Barrington, R.I., is engineering manager for B-I-F Industries, 345 Harris Ave., Providence, manufacturers of meters, feeders, and controls, and is owner of Synchro-Master Co. Bob and wife **Edith Trappe** have a daughter, Gail N. (Smith College '61), and two sons—Robert W., a sophomore at the U of Arizona, and Bruce H., a sophomore at Providence Country Day School. Bob has also had a lot of good experience at fund raising for United Fund, YWCA, Wheeler School and Cornell Advanced Gifts. He is a member of the Providence Engineering Society, the Rhode Island Country Club, and the Barrington Yacht Club.

Israel A. Cohen, 64-31 Ellwell Crescent, Rego Park 74, is treasurer and president of Ergas-Cohen Building Corp. and Fleet Construction Corp., as well as being a licensed real-estate broker. He was a staff sergeant in the Anti-Tank Company, 76th Infantry Division and later in Quartermaster Supply during World War II. The Cohens' daughter, Ronni E., is a junior at Forest Hills High School, and a son, Howard S., is in the ninth grade.

Dr. Francis A. Barry, 197 S. Country Rd., Bellport, is a veterinarian with offices on Montauk Highway, Bellport. The Barrys have four sons and one daughter—Christopher, 18, at Marist College, John, 16, Michael, 13, Susan, 10, and Tom, 4.

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

Mexico City, anybody? If so, **Henry S. Godshall Jr.**, Sierra Grande 215, Mexico 10, D. F., reports that he always "welcomes a call from classmates." Hank is executive vice president of Compania Industrial de San Cristobal, which translates into Scott Paper Co., which makes pulp and paper from sugarcane bagasse south of the border. Hank is involved in civic affairs, holding directorates in the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Benevolent Society. He is also an Episcopal vestryman and a v.p. of a baseball league. Daughter **Jean** is a Cornell sophomore and son **Jonathan** is a soph at Hill School, where his roommate is the son of **Dave Sanders '38**.

Another with a parental stake in affairs at Ithaca is **Charles P. Ketler**, 49 Schuyler Ave., Rockville Centre. Son **Ed** is a junior in electrical engineering and on the dean's list. At last report, daughter Joan was "not sleeping, hoping she is accepted at Cornell."

Arthur M. Phillips Jr., 12 Melvin Ave., Cortland, passed along his dues check with this note: "Still with Fish and Wildlife Service as research worker in nutrition and physiology; two children; wife **Ruth Mason '37** kept busy with Girl Scouts and other kids' activities."

Robert K. Story's family spans almost two decades. Daughter Susan has graduated from Wheelock College, son Robert Jr. is a freshman at Middleburg, and baby Philip at age three is "doing great at nursery school." Home for the whole tribe is Old South Road, Farmington, Conn.

One who sees the end of tuition blues is **Robert A. Groat**, 320 E. 72nd St., New York. His oldest daughter Gretchen is in her last year at Pine Manor Junior College, and her sisters are already married. Bob is

still v.p.-sales, Associated Transport, Inc.

Class President **George A. Lawrence** was in New York in February and happened to catch the NBC "Today" show which dealt with Cornell and Ithaca. His verdict: "Quite well done." George paid his first visit to the new Cornell Club of New York and reported it is "quite impressive."

In July, George will play host at the Taylor Wine Co. in Hammondsport to a group of editors, on a National Editorial Association tour which will include an Ithaca stop. One of the editors is expected to be Mrs. **Josephine Biddle McMeen**, of the *Huntingdon (Pa.) Daily News*. Jo has served notice to your correspondent that she is planning to "bum a bottle of pink champagne from George Lawrence."

Jo also reported plans for an April visit to Washington to attend the wedding of Thaddeus Foote to a daughter of Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.). Thad is the son of the late **Bill Foote** and Mrs. **Julia Hardin Foote** Baumgarten, both prominent '36ers.

See the June column in this space for a report of the spring class dinner in New York. Speaking of June, your reporter will be seeking news of other parents of '64 graduates at Commencement on June 15. HQ will be the Cornell Heights Residential Club, starting June 13.

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

After two years in Mexico as executive vice president of Industria Electrica de Mexico, S.A., **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.** returned to his home town last summer. Bill writes, "We have reestablished ourselves on the banks of Lake Erie." He is vice president and a director of Lee Wilson Engineering Co. with two small machinery manufacturing plants. The Peters have a daughter who is a sophomore at U of Michigan and a Pi Phi pledge, one son a senior at Iowa State, and a second son at Lawrenceville School. Bill's new home address: 22056 Lake Rd., Cleveland.

Congratulations to **Edward A. Miller** on becoming president of Albert Pick & Co. of Chicago, a food equipment manufacturer. When last heard from, Ed was "batching" at the Illinois Athletic Club awaiting completion of the "usual real estate transactions" and resettling his family. **Ed Jr.** is a freshman in engineering physics at Cornell and Dad writes "the other three hope to follow to Ithaca in due course."

Another midwesterner, **Frank A. Parsons**, is general plant manager for the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Indianapolis. Frank's daughter Judy graduates this year from Miami (Ohio) U and son Richard graduates from high school. Wistful parental comment in reporting son's plan to go to Lehigh or Rose Poly: "kept an engineer in the family but not another Cornellian." The Parsons are at home at 6419 N. Olney St.

Wendel Clinton Johnson is in the real estate business in Locust Valley, where his family lives at 54 LeBritton St. Wendel's wife Charlotte writes that he has not been well for over a year following a serious operation. They have two daughters, Wendy, 13, in high school, and Deborah, 3.

Heading this month's reports of fascinating activities of children is **Ellis L. Jacob-**

son's about his son, Bren, who is combining travel with education this year. Bren is a student in the U of the Seven Seas on its maiden voyage around the world. Instruction in a floating classroom, study in the ship-board library, educational field trips in twenty ports of call all combine to keep education far from routine. When he returns to the US, Bren plans to enter St. John's College in Annapolis next fall. Ellis and family live at 11 VanDyke Ave., Amsterdam.

Dr. Wilbur M. Dixon, 103 Main St., Binghamton, has a son Henry at Wilbraham Academy in Minnesota. **Erbin D. Wattles** is president of Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging Co. He and wife Gennette live at 1006 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., with son Raymond, 17, and daughter Ann, 15.

President **Ted Acton** during the past winter spent a number of weekends skiing in various parts of New England. Home base for Ted is now 24 Abbot St., Marblehead, Mass. So classmates won't start a grass roots movement to cut his presidential salary for conduct unbecoming an officer, we must report that Ted also attended the Alumni Fund meeting in December and the Class Officers meetings in January, both in New York.

The official opening of the Edward Johnson Building of the Faculty of Music at the U of Toronto in March was celebrated by a week-long series of concerts by student performing organizations. Your correspondent conducted the U of Toronto Concert Band in the program marking the finale, which featured premier performances of two original works dedicated to the conductor and the band. He was also in charge of making most of the physical arrangements for the week's festivities so was glad to be able to return to the relative peace of a regular teaching routine.

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

Each of you gals, in due time, will receive a double postcard with the request to send the latest information about you and your family. I know, from my own experience, that if the tools are at hand, I am inclined to answer a request, especially if it does not include sending money. During this period of our lives, when we have the leisure to pursue our own peculiar bents and our children are embarking on the many exciting careers open to young people today, the chronicles make interesting reading.

Carol Cline managed to include a sparse line or two about her own current activities in a recent letter. She continues her work of interviewing celebrities for the Dayton radio station. Her current collection includes Senator Paul Douglas, Vaughan Monroe, Art Buchwald, and Betty Beal. There is a program I would like to hear!

I have had the pleasure of "catching up" with **Marian Wrench** Roosa at a biology workshop in this area. Marian is an "Aggie" classmate whom I had not seen since graduation day, and I am glad to report that we not only recognized each other, but were able to get maiden names without hesitation.

Marian has her Master of Education degree and teaches both elementary and ad-

vanced biology in the Orchard Park High School. She is also an artist, specializing in water colors, who has gained recognition in area exhibitions. Husband Charles also teaches science at the high school level. Their son Charles Robert is about to enter Army service and daughter Mary Alice is a freshman at Syracuse U in the fine arts department.

Mary Ferguson Mills, wife of **William '39**, puts us up to date with news of her family. Here is a couple that works seriously for Cornell and education in general. "Fergie" is chairman of the secondary school committee for Bergen County, N.J., and the scholarship committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Bill is in charge of overseas manufacturing for Ingersoll-Rand Inc. He also finds time to be president of his class, a member of the University Council, and the national secondary school committee.

The Mills have three sons. David is majoring in psychology at Pennsylvania State U. Rob, a senior in high school, has been accepted at Penn State and Northwestern, and hopes to study engineering. "John is a blessed and innocent ten, in sixth grade, and the neighborhood animal sitter."

From across the country **Lucia Angell Myers** (Mrs. Robert O.) writes that she is administrative assistant to the vice chancellor of the U of California. Husband Bob is in the research department in entomology. Their two sons, Rex, 14, and Mark, 11, enjoy hunting trips with their Dad in the nearby mountains.

R.S.V.P. when called upon, and we will have a world-wide round robin letter that may even rival Herb Johnson.

Fondly,
Link

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

I feel I owe an apology for having missed our column in the last issue. My hobby got in my way. The Penn Mask & Wig Show, which I wrote, opened on Feb. 24 and went full blast until Mar. 21. I went full blast with it, so all save work at the office suffered for my "art." In the doing, I managed to go with the show on most of its Eastern tour, which landed me in the midst of a real bash in Buffalo, arranged by Guess Who. Our esteemed prez, **George More**, had rounded up a lively party of '38ers and their wives: **Nino Gioia**, **Lou Dollinger**, **Buzz Hines**, **Pete Bos**, and **Roy Black**, plus a Penn pal of Nino's and his wife. We all met for dinner, took in the show, danced, and enjoyed a midnight supper. There were a couple of other Cornell tables, too, so we managed to hold our own well in a predominantly Penn crowd. The president of the Penn alumni club presented George with a "silver" cup as their most loyal non-Penn member.

Just to conclude this gullible's travels, the next night the M&W show played Syracuse, and there in the audience were **Holly Gregg** and his wife, and **John Murphy** and his party. I tried to get **Fred Hillegas** to come, but he'd sprained his back in a fall and wasn't up to the occasion. Well, so now you know. . . .

Has anyone told you that George More was elected chairman of the 1964 Reunion

committee? He's already trying to bring about improvements to make them more enjoyable and efficiently run. **Hal Greene** writes: "If anyone still wants to know who the guy was who sat next to **Jack Christiana** in the class picture last June (on Jack's right), it was me." Apparently Hal's signature was a bit illegible. From **Ted Hughes**: "Trying to get my son in Cornell next fall, which, strangely enough, is where he wants to go! He's a hell of a basketball player and wants to be a civil engineer. [This is a paid political announcement. SJD] One daughter is jr. at Northwestern, one married (Grandpa in March!), and one is h.s. frosh. Built a new house last year—and now I'm broke!"

A note from **Ben Law**: "Working as an engineering writer at Manned Spacecraft Center, Atlantic Missile Range, and enjoying life on the water here. Missed the 25th but hope for better next time." Ben has a new address: 190 Oak Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla. So has **Jack Kittle**, who notes that "last month I sold my house. . . . and am building a new one here in Tucson. My new address is to be 1616 E. Calle Altivo, and I rather think this will be reasonably permanent. . . . I have had two or three letters from **Bill Kruse** recently. . . . I see **Chuck Stephens** from time to time, but that's about it our here on the end of the line."

Urie Bronfenbrenner addressed the Annenberg School of Communication at Penn last month. He spoke on educational methods in Russia, where he's spent the past three years studying them. He said the schools there represent an attempt to prepare children for an existence of group-living and self-denial by applying a hard-nosed mixture of communistic ethics and modern child psychology. Urie, in case you've forgotten, is a psychology professor on the Hill.

A squib from **Bill Homewood**: "Son Tom—junior at Ohio U. Son Mike—senior at Parkersburg (Va.) H.S. Will enter Ohio U next fall." **Charles Kotary** writes that he's been appointed acting postmaster of Herkimer. His oldest daughter Karen is a kindergarten teacher in Utica. **Ed Pfeifer** was recently made asst. gen. mgr.—production at Lukens Steel Co. His daughter Kathie is a senior at Mt. Holyoke; his son Bill is a freshman at Bucknell. "Three more to go," Ed says, "Maybe a Cornellian?"

Chuck Lounsbury brings us up to date: "Divide time between my job between 2nd & 3rd Avenues in New York, Jones Beach during week-ends, or travel up to Trumansburg to my six-acre hideaway. Am looking forward to the half-century mark and hope the next fifty will be even better and that I'll be able to do more for other people instead of myself."

Jim Gilchrist wrote recently: "I read your column with a great deal of interest and pleasure. I count myself extremely fortunate that the back-to-back classes of '38 and '39 are so generously reciprocal. While I ultimately chose to affiliate officially with '39 (with which I should have graduated anyway had I stayed in architecture), I'm grateful equally for the fact I entered with '38 and had those years to share in memory." Jim's address is PO Box 15066, Atlanta 22.

Changes of address: Bud **Bailliere**, 1064 Ellicott Lane, York, Pa.; **George Batt**, 23



**As you shoot for par...our unique
"Financial Cabinet" follows through with a
professional investment program for you**

The days you devote to your vocation, the hours you spare for your avocation, fill your calendar. In your busy executive schedule, how can personal financial planning get the attention it deserves?

The answer is available at Boston's "Financial Cabinet." Here are specialists who will give you skilled assistance in the specialty which distinguishes Boston Trust from virtually all other banks—management of personal capital. Their services are completely personalized. Your investment program would be designed specifically to meet your financial situation, your needs, your objectives.

This is a full-time job. This is our job. May we perform it for you? You can answer by telephoning Area Code 617 LI 2-9450, or writing Dept. J-17. Ask for our new booklet, "Dynamic Investment Management."



BOSTON
SAFE DEPOSIT AND
TRUST CO. 

100 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02106

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 18-20, 1964

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59

Monell Pl., Beacon; **Woody Clow**, 3640 Greenleaf, Memphis; **Chuck Dawson**, 808 University Ave., Palo Alto; **Hank Day**, Hanover Hills Apts. 203, 5782 Black Lick Rd., Springfield, Va.; **Jack Gaul**, 5052 West Blvd., NW, Canton, Ohio; **Noah Kassman**, 202 Brookfield Rd., Ithaca; **Bob Mintz**, 202 Woodside Dr., Hewlett; Lt. Col. **Jack Pokras**, 908 Playford Lane, Silver Spring, Md.; **Ed Sennert**, 485 Lines Lake Dr. E, Wayne, N.J.; **Walt Tatum**, c/o June Heitmann, 386 Atlantic Ave., Freeport; **Fred Tuthill**, 225 E. Noyes Blvd., Sherrill.

Stop by next month, will you?

'39 Men: *Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.*
392 Harris Rd.
Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Bob Latimer has moved to 35 Sturgis Rd., Kendall Park, N.J. He writes that he has just received his PhD in agricultural economics from Purdue and is now a specialist in farm management on the Extension staff at Rutgers in New Brunswick. **Art Poirier** is at The Hague, in the Netherlands, where he is manager of American Overseas Petroleum's Exploration, looking for oil in the North Sea area. He has his family with him.

A note from **Ed Zouck** from Bethlehem, Pa. informs us that **Lee Kirk** has been named an associate with the architectural firm of Smith, Smith, Haines, Lundberg, & Waehler. **Dave Bush** sends the following news, "Am slightly busy. Have a boy, Davy, 9, and two daughters, Libby, 7, and Wendy, 5. Was president of the Monroe Free Library when we built a new library building—now merely a trustee. Was a charter trustee of the Ramapo-Catskill Library System; currently its vice president. Last May I ran for the local school board and was successful. I am still with Procter & Gamble in New York doing industrial buying and expect to come back for the Reunion and bring my son." Dave lives at 315 Stage Rd., Monroe.

Sanford Eisenberg is living at 6512 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. He notes that he is assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Howard U. He has just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where he finds that as far as his craft is concerned, the grass is not greener.

Dr. Ez Greenspan is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and with his three hopefully-Cornellian children lives at 805 Wilmot Rd., Scarsdale. **Rus Hopping** has two children, one at Texas Christian and the other in high school and not sure where he wants to go. Rus lives at 549 Piccadilly Rd., Towson, Md. **Bill Lentz** is associate member of Milford A.

Niles, Inc., consulting engineers, at 2621 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Bill Luke is now living in Old Saybrook, Conn. and is associated with the George Ray Paper Co. selling commercial paper in Connecticut. **Ed Maisel** is recuperating from a heart attack and expects to attend Reunion. He is still active in the furniture business in Buffalo. **Pep Nead** plies his trade as an architectural engineer with J. L. Ottenheimer & Associates, consulting engineers, Albany. He lives with his wife and three children on Lape Rd., Nassau.

Dick Netter writes that his law firm is now known as Netter, Netter, Dowd, Fox & Rosoff. Dick is a trustee and member of the executive committee of Beth Israel Hospital, a director of United Hias Service, Inc., a director and co-chairman of the labor-management committee of the New York region of National Conference of Christians and Jews, and continues to be active in numerous other charitable, philanthropic, and educational institutions. He also serves as president of Phi Sigma Delta Foundation and as trustee of numerous other foundations, dealing principally with education.

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

In the hopes of having more complete Reunion news, your correspondent waited until the last moment. Alas, the last moment has come and gone, and so has the deadline date for copy. By the time you read this, June 18 will be fast approaching, and we hope your plans for attending our 25th Reunion are proceeding apace.

As of this date, plans are being made for a meeting of as many Reunion committee members as possible at the home of chairman **Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld** on March 28. Those asked to be present include: **Louise Goddard Dart**, in charge of food, flowers, and banquet reservations; **Helen Gustafson** Graveling, reservations; **Binx Howland Keefe** and **Betty Luxford Webster**, banquet; **Ethel Piness Abrams**, president, and your correspondent.

We have received a most gracious invitation to attend the 1939 men's clambake on Friday, June 19. Our banquet will be on Saturday, before the Barton Hall rally. After much tearing of hair, a Reunion costume—neat but inexpensive—has been selected. Obviously, plans are moving forward, and it is hoped you will get your reservations in promptly if you have not already done so.

If you have noticed a remarkable lack of F's in the returns from the questionnaire,

you were right. Somewhere between here and the printer's in Ithaca one page of copy disappeared. We ask your pardon, and hope that the situation may yet be remedied.

From distant Buenos Aires, Argentina, comes word from **Patricia O'Rourke Smith** that the class questionnaire finally reached her on Nov. 29. We suspect the post office put it in a bottle, and dropped it in the ocean a little south of Atlantic City. Pat reports that her main interest is music. She directs a chorus of 65 voices. They have sung on radio and TV, the repertoire ranges from Bach to musical comedy, and they have even made a record of Christmas carols for RCA. The Smiths' address is: Luis Saenz Pena 443, Buenos Aires. **Harry '38** was back in Ithaca with Pat last June for his 25th Reunion, and they both are planning to return this June for '39's. Double reunioning works fine from Rochester, as **Lee '38** and I have found, but to come two years in succession from Argentina—that is true devotion!

Many of you were kind enough to enclose snapshots of your families with your questionnaires. These will be placed in an album, and will be available at Reunion. More would be most welcome. Among those received we have **Dorothy Hickey Waring's** family, which includes Geoffrey Sabiti, an AFS student from Uganda; **Jean Gillies Childers**, with her husband and five children; **Isabel Whiton DeWitt** and family, all set for Easter Sunday, and many others—even including the Mooney Mark 20, a plane which is the pride and joy of **Laura Mattoon Cordua** and her family. Please mail your snapshots to me at the address given, and do be sure to identify the various members of your family.

See you at Reunion!

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

The following item appeared in the *Ithaca Journal* on March 6, 1964: "Insurance Firm Picks President—**Harry C. Copeland Jr.**, a former Ithacan, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. of America of Washington, D.C. He attended Cornell University and entered the life insurance business with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Ithaca in 1946. He was named the company's general agent in Syracuse in 1950, and in 1959 he became head of H. C. Copeland & Co., a general agency for Massachusetts Mutual in New York, one of the five largest life insurance general agencies in the country."

As we become older and richer, some of us will become angels. **Joseph Taubman** has edited a book for such people entitled, *Financing A Theatrical Production*. Published by Federal Legal Publications, Inc., the book contains material from Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz on New York State regulations and also relates to the Securities and Exchange Commission regulation of the theatre. Joe, by the way, has left Columbia Pictures and is now a member of the new firm of Cohen, Kirschenbaum & Taubman at 50 W. 57th St., New York.

Dave Chambers has been promoted to industrial sales manager for Carey Salt Co. in Hutchinson, Kan. In his new job, Dave

has been traveling about the country and said that he saw **Bill Hadaway** in Memphis where Bill is a consulting geologist. Dave writes, "Dave Jr. (17½), Kirk (14), Connie (12), and Mark (4) keep things buzzing for Kay and self. Vacation in Colorado and Oregon this summer after Navy duty in San Francisco. Dave Jr. will probably go to Kansas U or Kansas State." He is in the upper 10 percent of his high school class!

Bob Ecker is the Schoharie County district attorney as well as a lawyer practicing in his own firm in Cobleskill. He has six children ranging from 3 to 19 years. He lists his address as 8 N. Grant St., Cobleskill.

Ed Clayton is manager of the electrical engineering department of the Houghton Elevator Co. He writes, "My wife **Jerry Mason '39** is Toledo advertising representative for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Our son Ted is a high school junior, attending the Principia in St. Louis, Missouri, and son Bob is expecting to start there as a freshman next fall. We expect to visit Montreal in August to attend the annual convention of the Photographic Society of America and then go on to New York to do the Fair. Perhaps we'll run into some old friends in the process." The Claytons live at 2340 Cheltenham Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

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

Gilbert H. Cobb (picture) has turned teacher, going from restaurant operator to faculty member at the hotel and restaurant cooking course at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School. Gil's business address is Milwaukee Institute of Technology, 1015 N. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.



Next fall Gil's plans include work toward his master's degree in education. Mrs. Cobb is the former **June Thorn '39** of Syracuse. Daughter Judy, 21, is a student at Bryn Mawr School of Nursing in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Son Richard, 17, is completing his studies at Ann Arbor High School. During the past winter, Gil ran into "Prof" Meek, former dean of the Hotel School, at the Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education convention in Chicago. Writes Gil, "He hasn't changed much in 25 years; same dynamic person he has always been."

It is with regret that we report the death of Lt. Col. **Charles J. Rahaeuser, USA**, on Dec. 30, 1963. He lived at 5826 Old Chesterbrook Rd., McLean, Va. Chuck served in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics in Washington, following a tour of duty in Japan as director of signal and supply maintenance for the Far East. He is survived by his wife, the former Edith E. West, and sons John, 13, and Robert and Roger, both 11. Chuck was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Officers Club, and was president of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Signal Corps society of Cornell ROTC.

Royal C. Gilkey, 1221 Corvet Ave., Morgantown, W.Va., was promoted last year to the rank of associate professor in

the department of political science at West Virginia U. After Cornell, he went on to Columbia for his MS degree and later received his PhD at the U of Minnesota.

Thomas E. Bartlett, 1008 Ray St., Manchester, N.H., has been promoted to vice president and treasurer of the Manchester Savings Bank. Tom joined the bank as controller in 1957.

Zachary P. Geaneas, (60 Quentin Rd., Brooklyn), son Paul, daughter Fay Lynn, and wife, the former Vivian Morfogen, plan to leave the country in July for Tunis, Tunisia, where Zach will be assigned to the American Embassy as consul and first secretary. He has been a member of the US Foreign Service since 1954, when he was assigned to the American Embassy in Athens, Greece. Later he served in Lahore, Pakistan, as consul and administrative officer. In 1959 he was appointed chief administrative officer of the US Mission to the United Nations. He has subsequently served as secretary of the US delegations to the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Fourth Special, and Eighteenth Sessions of the UN General Assembly.

Louis C. Boochever, 5000 River Hill Rd., Washington, D.C., writes, "The Foreign Service has assigned me to the Agency for International Development (AID) where my office is responsible for relations with other countries giving aid. I travel frequently to meetings of the Development Assistance Committee in Paris. I have just returned from a US-Japan economic conference in Tokyo and brief stops in Taiwan and Manila—a first tantalizing glimpse of the Far East."

Richard H. Weiss, Guinea Rd., Old Westbury, added this note to his dues bill, "What is the Class of '41 doing about contribution to Cornell Centennial?" The reply to Dick's question is a reminder that we first have to complete two important programs within the next few weeks: 1) class dues for 1963-64 and 2) the current Cornell Fund. If you have read this far and have not sent Treasurer **Craig Kimball** \$8 class dues, then you, good friend, are in arrears! The Cornell Fund comes to a close next month. In the February issue of the NEWS in this column **Philip G. (Buzz) Kuehn**, 6104 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc., class representative for the Cornell Fund, stated, "I urge every member of the Class of 1941 to contribute to the Cornell

Fund as generously as you can—over and above the Capital Funds Drive now under way. Cornell has done a great deal for each of us—let us do something for her!" As for the Cornell Centennial, more will appear on that subject in issues to come.

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

Jim Kraker, our class president, and other officials have been discussing plans for changing class leadership; an announcement about this will be made at Reunion time.

Our new class treasurer is **Norm Christensen**. A first letter on our class dues has gone out to all the members. As you know, part of the class dues pays for your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Norm informs me that a new Cornell Club for Fairfield County has been inaugurated and all those who wish to do something about it can contact **Ralph McCarty**. Incidentally, Norm, aside from assuming the duties of class treasurer, has been most active in secondary school committee work.

A specialist in periodontia work is Dr. **Ralph F. Kanders** (330 Madison Ave., Convent, N.J.). Having recently moved from Montclair, Ralph is still affiliated with the Lions Club of that city. His hobby is quite an historical one—collecting Revolutionary War newspapers. Ralph and his wife, the former Jeanne Adler, have three children, Warren, Beatrice, and Jonathan, and a fourth expected sometime in July.

In Vilette, Vaud, Switzerland, **John T. Jackson** is president of Sperry Rand International Corp., office equipment manufacturing and marketing. He and wife Suzanne have three children, Suzanne, Jennifer, and John Jr.

I'm sorry for such a short column, but, unfortunately, this was all the news that I received. If additional data isn't received by the next column, I'm afraid you will be reading about my children and their dog.

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

A note from **Mary C. North** of 303 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, reveals that she has been at the College of Home Economics

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

Please include a CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS address label to insure prompt service whenever you write us about your subscription.

Mail to: CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
18 East Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

To subscribe mail this form with your payment, and check: ☐ new subscription
☐ renew my present subscription.

Subscription Rates in the United States:
1 year, \$5.00; 2 years, \$9.50. For all other countries: 1 year, \$5.75; 2 years \$11.00.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

ATTACH
LABEL
HERE

If you're moving, please let us know five weeks before changing your address. Place magazine address label here, print your new address below. If you have a question about your subscription, place your magazine address label here and clip this form to your letter.

name

address

city

state

zip code

ever since she graduated. She is currently serving as administrative aide with the New York State Cooperative Extension Service. Mary's sister **Helen** is now the chairman of the classics department and a professor at Swarthmore College. This year as the recipient of the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson Fellowship given by the AAUW, Helen has been at Cornell doing research for a book on Plato's rhetoric. Since February she has been studying at the American Academy in Rome, where she will carry on the major portion of her research on Plato. Professor North also plans to spend a few weeks in Greece and some time at the Warburg institute in London, England.

In 1945 Helen received her PhD in Greek and Roman classics from Cornell. She has also studied on a Guggenheim grant and has spent one year as a visiting professor at Barnard College. In September 1964 she will return to her position at Swarthmore.

Jean Pardee Cole (Mrs. James A.) writes from 34 Summit Rd., Port Washington: "My husband is in the Marine division of the California Texas Oil Co. We have four children, Peter, 15, David, 12, Geoffrey, 8, and Amy, 5. Have lived here for three years after having lived in London for three years and Bordeaux, France for three years. There's no place like home."

Frances Ardell Kettler (Mrs. Clarence E.) and her two children John and Doris have been staying with her parents in Newark Valley this winter. Her husband Bus, who is with General Electric, was transferred from St. Paul, Minn. to the Philadelphia area, and the Kettlers are seeking a house there. Will have to report her new address at a later date.

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

According to **Wally Rogers**, 86 of you had by March 16 kicked in with your ten-dollar dues checks, many of them accompanied by notes. Like this one from Cornell chemistry professor **Michell J. Sienko**: "Spending sabbatic leave in Paris writing, research, and travel. Paris is very expensive and anti-American. Not the best place for science, but the food is terrific. Just got back from a trip exploring the temples of the upper Nile: Abu Simbel, Luxor, Denderah. Amazing and fascinating. Spent five hours marooned because of hydrofoil breakdown in middle of Nile; trusted in Allah to send out a search party. Wife Carol making much progress with her 'cello lessons. Daughter Tanya quit nursery school; too tame. Can't face another August in Paris or the prospect of returning to Ithaca any sooner than necessary, so moving to Haute Nendaz (Switzerland) for the summer to study alpine plants and finish manuscript of solid state book."

"With no previous experience," writes **Martin B. Holt**, apparently forgetting the many afternoons he spent rowing with the crew on choppy Cayuga, "we have just become owners of a 40-foot cruising sailboat. It's a rough way to learn but safe enough in calm Pacific waters." Cruise reservations may be made by writing 1335 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. Insurance can be obtained by consulting the professional directory in the back of this publication.

Thomas H. Herring writes: "After a year at Los Alamos, I went back to school at U of Washington; studied physics; quit same. The first job ad I followed up was for radio noise engineering, and I took it. Have been in radio noise ever since (13 years) mostly with the Boeing Co. Now at Huntsville, Ala. (6821 Chadwell Rd., SW) providing Boeing design support for Saturn V first-stage ground support equipment. Remarried in 1959; she is from Oppdal, Norway, and took nursing in Everett, Wash. We have a boy, 1½, and a girl, 3. I do woodworking mostly; never did get into electronics as a hobby. We have lived at Los Alamos, Seattle, Cocoa Beach, Santa Maria, Los Angeles. If I ever do finish that PhD it'll be in electrical engineering. I've published a few papers and am generally happy with the field I'm in. Have completely lost touch with my Cornell classmates, a situation I regret."

Should you be feeling a little off your feed in the vicinity of Rockaway Beach, you might look in on **Sylvester D. O'Connor**, 91-05 Beach Channel Dr., who says, "The rapid increase in business—rather than the high cost of dying—has necessitated a \$45,000 addition to the new Denis S. O'Connor Funeral Home."

Former president of the Cosmopolitan Club, **Pierre A. Roumain** is now manager of a sisal plantation and factory in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He writes: "Married, three sons, two of whom Georges (15) and Pierre-Yves (14), now attend prep school in Buffalo. Hope they will soon be going to Cornell." A similar wish from **Robert E. Hutton**: "Eldest son, Kenneth, has his eye on Cornell next year, while youngest, Tom, may well follow three years hence. I was disappointed not to be able to make Reunion but had just accepted a new position as director of manufacturing at F & M Scientific Corp. at Avonadale, Pa. Sue (**Frances Sue Cassedy '46**) and I are most happy in Kennett Square (214 Lincoln St.)."

"Have enjoyed serving on the administrative board of the University Council," writes **David D. Thompson**, 11 Creston Ave., Tenafly, N.J. "Fourth child arrived last August giving us a span of fourteen years from oldest to youngest. Should keep us youthful." Yeah, it should, but you'd think an associate professor of medicine would be a little more—well—careful.

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

As of this date (April 1, 1964), 211 class members have paid dues of \$10.00 and one sent \$5.00. The following people have definitely signed up for Reunion. By coincidence, the list totals 44 names: **Walter B. Addicks, Edward J. Ahrens, Curtis L. Andrews, Hubert Aronson, Frederick N. Bailey, Henry G. Bates, Howard W. Blose, George W. Briggs, William A. Brown, Donald E. Bruce, Chandler Burpee Jr., J. Joseph Driscoll Jr., William D. Falkenstein Jr., Joseph File, Joseph P. Flynn (#1), Robert J. Gairing, M. Morton Goldenberg, John H. Hessey IV, Richard B. Hillman, Jerome J. Hoffman, Thomas B. Johnson, Alan W. Kaplan, Arthur H. Kesten, Louis C. Kraus, Jerome Levitan, James A. McFaul, John C. Meyers, Leonard F. Myers, Harold C.**

Parker, Leonard C. Pratt Jr., Robert M. Ready, Charles R. Robinson, Merrill D. Sands, Morton J. Savada, Richard A. Sheresky, Morton A. Siegler, Yale Solomon, Donald A. Tillou, Arnold B. Tofias, Ray Van Sweringen, Roe E. Wells, John F. Whittemore, Charles S. Williams, Harold S. Wood.

'44 has an Honorary Member to help us celebrate our 20th Reunion. He is a man who did the most to promote '44 during the last year—**Pete Gogolak '64**. In the picture you see here, in his famous No. 44 jersey, he



is kicking the field goal which beat Yale 13 to 10 last fall. In addition to this victory, Cornell's No. 44 last year kicked a point after touchdown in the Penn game which made his an all-time NCAA consecutive P-A-T record which was, of course, 44. Pete, who will be employed regularly by the Buffalo Bills next year, will be our guest at the Reunion. Along with him, another famous kicker who also wore No. 44, our own **Charlie Robinson** set a punting record in the '42 Penn State scoreless tie in the rain.

Our Venezuelan contingent, **Jose Ricardo Esclusa**, and engineer-entrepreneur is planning on coming, and possibly **Julio Sosa**, whose brother, Dr. Carlos Sosa, is the president of the UN General Assembly. We look forward, of course, to the perennial presence of **Gus Vollmer**.

Joe File could not make the Princeton basketball fiasco since he was in hock with a bleeding ulcer. As of now, he's coming along fine.

I will have been to Ithaca three days officiating at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships and look forward to getting back again in June.

A letter came from Landon, Mussoorie, India which I include verbatim: "Dear Dan: This is just a line to let you know I'm still alive and do appreciate the class effort on the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and other ventures. I'm a missionary with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in North India. My family, wife and four children included, will be coming home on furlough the end of July. Our address will be: 68 Saratoga Ave., South Glens Falls. I'd certainly like to see all of you at the Reunion, but will not get home in time for it. Best wishes. Sincerely, **Ralph Seefeldt**."

Heaps of news from all over, but what we are really looking for now is 200 more people signing up for the Reunion following the famous first, **Joe Flynn**, all the way from Oakland, Calif.

Robert L. Scraftford writes from Palos Verdes, Calif. that he is manager of field

operations at Hughes Aircraft. Bob is responsible for operation of command stations in various parts of the world. Has "plenty of travel to remote spots involved."

James Purdy, is now in London as a director of Standard Telephones & Cables an English subsidiary of International Tel. & Tel.

'45 Men: William F. Hunt
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

Happy Spring, all you '45ers. I don't know how it is where you are, but it is pretty nice here in Demarest, N.J. Spring having sprung, let's get to the news. Cate and I went to Princeton to see the Big Red attempt to cage the Bill Bradley Tiger and all the little stripers. Our boys did quite well in the first half with the four-man shifting zone and man-to-man on Bradley. They did so well that it looked as if the giant would be clobbered and I was practically ecstatic, at half time, that is. For some unknown reason they decided to go to a man-to-man in the second half and that was the beginning of the end for us. Bradley is one of the finest basketball players I have ever seen, although he had a relatively bad night. We came close to beating them so it was a fun night for me. We attended the Princeton Cornell Club party at the Princeton Inn after the game as **Jack '43** and **Cindy '49 Servis** guests and had a most pleasant evening. I didn't see many '45ers, although **Tom Jackson** was very much in evidence and led the group in singing the Alma Mater at the party following the game.

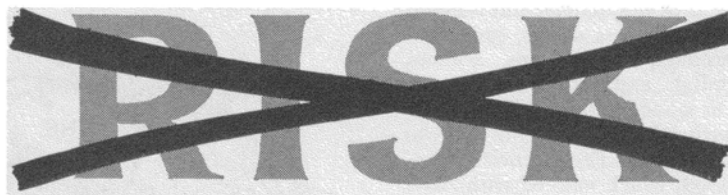
News comes from the far west that **William R. Ebersol** has left the Ambassador Hotel and the Schine organization after one year as general manager. Bill has accepted the position of general manager for Harrah's Lake Tahoe Hotel-to-be. His address for the next two years is Harrah's, Box 10, Reno, Nev. The hotel is in the planning stage and Bill is in on the ground floor and will be swimming in the plans, construction, equipping, and staffing of the new hotel. When everything is complete, it sounds as if Bill will have a new baby all his own. Congratulations and best wishes to you and Lou and Marion, old friend. Look out for those one-armed bandits.

Hugh M. Keeley, 75 Rivergate Dr., Wilton, Conn., has been appointed by Mobil Petroleum Co. as regional executive for Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific islands. Mobil Petroleum is the Socony Mobil Oil affiliate responsible for business interests in countries bordering the Indian and Western Pacific Oceans. Hugh will continue to be located in New York. He was born in Damascus, Syria, attended Princeton, and received his mechanical engineering degree from Cornell in 1945. In 1947 he joined Mobil as a marketing operations engineer in their foreign trade department. He held posts in Turkey, Greece, Nigeria, Ghana, and Venezuela before being assigned to New York in 1958. He was regional assistant for their West African operations and most recently was marketing adviser for South and East Africa.

Edward Spear and wife **Amy Clark '48** have left Dewitt and moved to 119 Westgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Ed has taken a job with Minneapolis-Honeywell's Aero-

You Can Eliminate...

ONE MAJOR



IN YOUR FINANCIAL PROGRAM!

... that being the possibility of outliving your accumulated dollars during retirement. You won't, though, with OT-PAL-RI, a unique option in our new policies which permits you to convert investments and other asset dollars into a guaranteed lifetime income upon retirement based on today's attractive rates. No insurance or investment program is complete without OT-PAL-RI. Ask your insurance counselor to write us for full details.

Standard Life Insurance Company
OF INDIANA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Boston division as manager of marketing. Amy is now a systems reliability engineer with RCA, Aero Space division, Burlington, Mass. From their Christmas letter it looks as though they are a mighty busy family.

Alvin Silverman, 110 Redwood Dr., Roslyn, is an attorney for the new owners and operators of the Empire State Building in New York. He comments that he should have taken engineering courses at school as he is all wrapped up in contracts for automation of elevators, illumination of the exterior of the building, and the licensing of UHF, TV, and FM radio broadcasters from the building's antennae.

James B. Fields, 64 Hills Ferry Rd., Nashua, N.H., has left DuPont and is now vice president in charge of engineering for Great American Plastics Co. This is the company which makes Irwin toys and Irwin vinyl resins. Jim and wife have three children: Jonathan, 6, Elizabeth, 4, and Robert, 2. **Robert L. Don**, 915 19th St., NW, Washington, D.C. is practicing orthopedic surgery in the capital city. He married a lovely gal by the name of Mimi Lynch from Winston-Salem, N.C. on Oct. 19, 1963. **George H. Barnard**, 1630 Nott St., Schenectady, is working for Knolls Atomic Laboratory. That's thirty for the nonce. Keep the news coming, you all.

'46 Men: Stuart H. Snyder
Cahill Rd.
Manlius, N.Y.

Wallace P. Beardsley Jr., 606 N. Seward Ave., Auburn, is a registered architect and

partner with his brother, **James P. '43** in the architectural firm of Beardsley & Beardsley of Auburn. Wally is a member of the American Institute of Architects, a member and past chairman of the Auburn City Planning Board, and a trustee of the Seymour Library in Auburn. He and wife **Mary-Lin '48** have two boys and a girl ranging from 13 years to just six months old. Wally likes to ski, row, or play tennis for recreation. I might add that his firm has designed many buildings in the Finger Lakes region, including such recent projects as the Community College at Auburn and the proposed Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls. They have also been associated with the design of several buildings for our alma mater.

Herbert J. Hawley, Perry Center, Perry, writes that he has been the local representative for Nationwide Insurance for ten years. He is "addicted" to bridge and amateur theater, and is president of a local theatrical group known as the Perry Players. He is both an actor and director for this group as well as for other nearby theatrical groups from time to time. Herb is still a bachelor and sounds as if he's enjoying life. (Look out, Herb, this is Leap Year!)

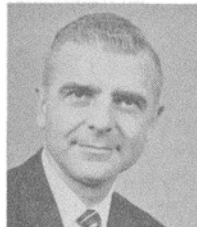
After 12 years in consulting engineering and utility management, **Oscar M. Fuller** became manager of Jonesville Products Co., manufacturers of baby products, in Jonesville, S.C. Oscar and wife Joyce live at 208 Springdale Dr., Union, S.C.

Dr. Robert F. Brodsky, 158 E. Baseline Rd., Claremont, Calif., is now chief engineer, Space General Corp.

'48 Men: L. Pearce Williams R.D. 3 Townline Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

Richard W. Mather has been elected a v-p of Automatic Retailers of America. Dick is general manager of the Midwest region for ARA Slater School & College Services, with offices at 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. ARA provides manual and vending food services to business offices, industrial plants, government installations, schools, colleges, hospitals and retirement homes. Dick served as a food service officer in the Air Force during WWII and the Korean War. He joined Slater Food Service Management in 1954, which merged with ARA in 1961.

Bob Nugent (picture) is the superintendent of the Conners Creek power plant of Detroit Edison Co. Bob, who served with the Navy in the Pacific during WWII, also holds a master's degree in business administration from the U of Michigan and is presently an instructor of personnel management in the U of



Detroit's evening college of commerce and finance. He lives at 866 Washington St., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Phil Groggins has recently been appointed vice president—marketing—of Schenectady Chemicals, Inc. The company manufactures electrical insulating varnishes, magnet wire enamels and various synthetic resins. He served as a bomber pilot during WWII and spent three years with Durez Plastics before joining SCI. Phil and his wife, the former Marjorie Webster of Huntsville, Ala., together with their three children, live at Heather Lane, Schenectady.

Len Steiger is now vice president of Chemetron Chemicals, but will also continue as general manager of the organic chemicals department, which produces fine chemicals, pharmaceuticals and intermediates. He is headquartered in the division's New York office. Len is also a graduate of the Wharton School, U of Pennsylvania. The Steigers (**Eleanor Gaynor '48**) live at 1955 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J.

The new assistant director of purchases for the Solvay Process division of Allied Chemical is **Peter J. Mangano** (picture). In his new assignment, Pete will assist in the purchasing activities of Solvay's eight plants located in seven states. In Onondaga County, alone, Solvay's annual purchasing expenditures total more than \$10 million. Pete is a member of the West Genesee Central School board and is active with the Solvay-Geddes Kiwanis Club. He, his wife, and their six sons live at 18 Henry Beach Dr., Camillus.

One thing more: News releases are fine—they help keep the column going. But, many more of you *must* be doing interesting things that your classmates would like to know about. How about dropping me a note?



'49 Men: Donald H. Johnston 241 Madison Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

ITHACA OR BUST!! That's the by-word for the '49er Gold Rush back to Reunion, June 18–20. But time is running out for reservations. Read over the latest Reunion notice, check all your old friends who'll be back on the Hill, and then send



your fee, measurements, etc. to Reunion Chairman **Robert Williamson**, Room 710, First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca. We've got barbecues, dinners, bands, unique uniforms, and the best tent set-up in the USA. We're even having a '49er golf tournament Friday morning for the early and hearty (no prospecting on the course, please). Now don't wait till the last minute to sign up! This is complicated business, and the committee desperately needs to know—in advance—how much grub to order, how many kegs to tap, or dance halls to hire.

And don't forget the Cornell Fund. As a reuniting class, we're following tradition and aiming at a specially gratifying target this year. Please give your gift to your university serious thought when a '49er drops by to see you.



One '49er working hard for Cornell is **Edward Collum** (picture), who lives on Woodchuck Hill Rd., Jamesville, with his wife and two sons. He is Onondaga County chairman in the University Centennial Campaign. Ed is secretary-treasurer of Henderson-Johnson Co., Inc., and secretary of Collum Acoustical Co.

Jerome Hargarten, 2509 Deepwood Dr., Foulk Woods, Wilmington, Del., continues to go up the ladder at DuPont. He was recently promoted to sales director of the electrochemicals department, with annual sales in the millions.

Believe it or not, **Arthur Peevers**, a Cooperstown insurance man and veteran pilot, landed his new single-engine plane on the New York Thruway last February. He was flying it home from Memphis at night when the fuel needle pressed "empty." After taxiing onto the mall, he was arrested and fined \$10 for landing on a public highway. Before he was finished, he got all involved in laws about taking off from highways, insurance, etc. Made a nice story in the *Albany Knickerbocker News*.

Herman Harrow, 19 S. Gale St., Westfield, recently completed *A Small Marketer's Aid* at the request of the Small Business Administration, and has been asked by Prentice-Hall, publishers, to write a book on personnel. Herm is personnel manager

of Welch Grape Juice and the father of three. **Robert Russell**, 94 Woodbridge St., So. Hadley, Mass., has been elected president of J. Russell & Co., a 115-year-old firm which specializes in industrial, hardware, and automotive distribution. **Arthur Bishop**, an old Cornell golfer, is trying to repeat last year's feat—the first hole-in-one in his life. Art, who is president of Jeans Foods of New Jersey, lives at 760 Norgate, Westfield, N.J. with wife and two children.

The Photo Image Co. of **James Simmen**, 8430 N. Major, Morton Grove, Ill., has passed its first anniversary with promise of big success as Chicago's first exclusive electronics photo-typesetting firm. **Carl Badenhansen**, James St., Morristown, N.J., has been elected to the Ironbound Advisory Board of Fidelity Union Trust Co. "Stretch" is vice president-marketing of P. Ballantine & Sons and a trustee of the Boys Club and the Hospital and Health Council of Newark.

Acting as host for a foreign visitor is something many of us think about but never really experience. **Charles Wolf** and his family, Eckhardt Rd., Eden, got past the thinking stage and are winding up a year with John Degrecki, a Japanese-American Field Service student, as their guest. Charles describes it as "very rich and rewarding."

A late report from **Stanley Jacobson** tells of a month-long tour he and his wife made through France last year, sampling the gourmet restaurants and sights of Paris and swinging past the chateaux, museums, cathedrals, etc. of every province but two. Four days after their return to New Jersey, they and their two young daughters motored eight days to Los Angeles where Stan began work at Hughes Aircraft Co. as director, reliability assurance test program on the Surveyor Project. Their new address is 6501 W. 6th St., in L.A.

Maj. C. C. Buckley, USMC, 623 Valley Dr., Maumee, Ohio, can't make Reunion—he's in Okinawa. Another late trip report from **Jack Jaso**, 17919 Wildwood Ave., Lansing, Ill., whose family traveled 4,000 miles through the West in 16 days and had to abandon a car in Utah and buy another. **Dr. David Darling**, 1812 W. Scott St., Sherman, Texas, was made a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. **James Keeney**, 830 E. 19th St., Ocala, Fla., father of two, is controller of the Munroe Memorial Hospital.

Dues are slowing down. Keep us solvent. Don't let the other guy carry all the load. Send your \$10 today!

'50 Men: Robert N. Post 640 Vine St. Denver 6, Colo.

From our fair state comes the following word, "**John Lunt**, MD, 2800 Willamette, Littleton, Colo.—one wife, 4 boy children, business—medicine; specialty—surgery; hobbies—surgery." Actually, I saw John once last year at, of all things, **John Biddle's** America's Cup movies. Since then he's been too busy with his specialty and hobbies and so have I with mine—only mine are brake shoes and skiing.

William J. Schickler, 4 Balsam Lane, Commack, writes, "Obtained my MBA from Hofstra U this past year; also was promoted to assistant chief engineer of the Suffolk County Water Authority." **Donald D. Threlkeld**, 5012 Inverness Dr., Baytown,

Texas, has been an active member of the Little Theater there. He had the leading role last fall of W. O. Gant in *Look Homeward, Angel*.

Robert Swanson, Room 1016, FMCS, 341 Ninth Ave., New York, was transferred last fall from the Buffalo office to the New York regional office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. By now he should be occupying a house in Happaugue. **Harold A. Hammonds**, Old Church Rd., Greenwich, Conn., wrote last fall, "Recently elected vice president of Greenwich Young Republican Club, also district finance chairman. Hope to go skiing in Switzerland with my wife." (Ed. We find it's better to go with our wife in Colorado, too.)

John J. Carr, Rockefeller Rd., RD 2, Auburn, is the managing partner of the Spring-side Inn there, and is touting it as a good place for '50s and all Cornellians to stay. He had **Fred Chapin** and **Ed Cleary '49** the week before writing us with his dues last fall. **Edwin C. Hurd**, 3230 W. Brisbane Rd., Indianapolis, is with the Allison Division of General Motors as an APT technical representative. In case anyone does not know what APT is, Ed explains that it stands for Automatically Programmed Tools, and is a large-scale digital computer system which prepares punched tapes for numerically controlled machines.

Two of our members who have been spending the last few years in England have now returned to the US. **Gordon L. Dibble**, c/o The Lummus Co., 146 Haynes Ave., Newark, N.J., has returned after six years in England, having spent two months in India enroute, and **Robert F. Neu**, 131 Aldershot Lane, Manhasset, has returned after two years to take up a new job as manager of planning and marketing services for Esso Chemical Co. **Jerome Shaffer**, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Blvd., Stanford, Calif., is on a sabbatical leave for a year. Jerry teaches philosophy at Swarthmore College. Also at Stanford is **Robert E. Cowley Jr.** (116 Lois Lane, Palo Alto), who is participating in the 1963-64 Stanford Program at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Donald P. Darnell, 1120 19th St., S, Arlington, Va., is a lieutenant-commander in the Navy and is in Viet Nam as a military advisor. The Darnells' third child, second son, was born a year ago January. **Walter E. Broderick**, 3040 Rodman St., NW, Washington, D.C., is with the Area Redevelopment Administration Program, coordinating a program of financial, engineering, and marketing assistance to companies in distressed areas to increase and stabilize their employment.

Finally, I'll start excerpting a long and fascinating report from **Robert Nagler**, 3 Avenue de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland. It will be recalled that Bob and his new bride Ellen left for Geneva almost two years ago. Since then:

"We have been comfortably settled in this polyglot community almost from the moment we arrived. We love living and working in 'downtown Europe.' Geneva is small and there are no transportation or parking problems.

"Our apartment is windowed from floor to ceiling and overlooks the lake and mountains, (including Mont Blanc, the tallest Alp).

"We have tried to make one weekend excursion

WHO IS THE ALE MAN?

A man with a thirst
for a manlier brew...
let it make an
ale man out of you...



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.
President, Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16
Executive V. P., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17
V. P. Marketing, Carl S. Badenhausen, Cornell '49



sion a month, and thus far we have succeeded. We've had a few trips to the mountains, notably a hair-raising excursion to Verbier (uphill all the way in a blinding snow storm); a winter Sunday in Gstaad to see a ski-jumping contest, followed up by a leisurely summer weekend there at the delicious Palace Hotel; and several others. Other trips have included Paris, several ventures to London, Rome, Amsterdam, and four trips back to the States.

"Though our plans change as the tides, depending on the whims of the work load, we have programmed a smashing two-week vacation at a newly 'in' hotel on the Montenegrin coast of Yugoslavia, Sveti Stefan. How's that for one-upmanship?

"Does it sound like all play and no work? Perish the thought! For the first year, while the first stage of the rocket known as the Fund of Funds was being launched and sent into orbit, it was mostly seven days a week, occasionally six, and nightly to 8:30 or 9:00 or midnight. Now we are back to some degree of normalcy (though not by New York standards). Business is booming. The Fund of Funds, started from scratch, now has over \$30 million in assets; shareholders saw a 22.8% growth of their money in 1963."

And here we must leave good Robert counting his money until next month, when we will continue the tale.

'50 AM, '53 PhD—**H. David Kirk** is the author of the book, *Shared Fate—A Theory of Adoptive Relations*, which examines some of the problems of the adopted child. He is an associate professor at McGill U School of Social Work, Montreal, and a consultant in sociology to the Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

This month's column is devoted to classmates in the Commonwealths of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. It is appropriate that we begin with news that **Jim Stocker**, our vice president, is hard at work as the advertising and merchandising manager for the Scott Paper Co. Jim and his family live at 229 Dogwood Rd., Media, Pa. With the same company and living in the same town. **William S. Wessow** writes that he has been active on the secondary school committee. Bill has a new daughter, Lee Margaret, born Dec. 20. The Wessons' address is 207 Walnut Dr. **Howard H. Ingersoll Jr.**, 201 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa., is a mechanical engineer with C. S. Leopold, Inc. in Philadelphia. Howie has been named a director of his firm and reports he has received professional engineers' licenses from several of the eastern states in the past five years. Also in the Philadelphia area, **Dr. William Hanson Jr.** gives us his address as 314 Maplewood Ave., Merion, Pa.

Another doctor in eastern Pennsylvania is **Paul Reszel**. Paul was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and last summer moved to Upper Darby, Pa., where he has gone into the practice of orthopedics. The Reszels have four children. **Charlie Moore** reports his home address as RD 4, West Chester, Pa., and the same job as sales engineer for Lenape Hydraulic Co. Charlie has been elected to the alumni council of Mercersburg Academy, as well as being

chairman of the national fund drive for a new track at the Academy. He has also been elected to the county Boy Scout council. Charlie writes that **Jack Vinson** and **Booth Mattson '52** were godfathers for his oldest boy at his confirmation. **Richard Nellis Jr.** is the manager of Walnut Acres in Penns Creek, Pa. Dick's address is RR 2, Middleburg, Pa. **Robert Matyas** reports a new address at 1499 Stoltz Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. Bob writes he has bought 2½ acres in the country and is presently enlarging and remodeling the existing house with plans to build a new one in a couple of years.

One of our many educators in the class, **Roger Peranio**, who is an anthropologist, will be moving to a new job in the department of history at Carnegie Institute of Technology in September. Roger's address is 549 N. Neville St., Pittsburgh 13.

Skipping up to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, **Robert H. Caplan**, 4 Mohegan Rd., West Acton, is currently working on his doctorate at the Harvard Business School and also doing some management consulting. Bob hoped to have finished his thesis in June. He writes that his family spent their vacation last summer on Martha's Vineyard, principally engaged in salt-water fishing. He also writes that **Howie Smith** and his family came a-visiting to the Harvard game last fall. **Sandy Beach**, 12 Greenwood Rd., Wellesley Hills, reports no significant change in his status either at home or otherwise. Sandy is a project engineer with Avco in Wilmington. He did report that he had to take on the added role of mother to the family when his wife

Joan Aten '52 broke her right arm ice skating.

Allen Hubsch was elected president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Boston Chapter, for the year 1964. Allen, who lives at 2 Elm Dr., Canton, is the food and beverage director for the Hotel Corporation of America. **Robert H. Rice** reports a new address at 169 Strasser Ave., Westwood. Bob is in sales for Colorado Fuel & Iron. Lastly, **George Hano's** address is 116 Main St., Agawam.

Next month we turn to New York State. In order to keep up with the exciting (?) doings of the men of '51, be sure to mail in your \$10 dues now.

'51 PhD—**Richard W. Mooney**, manager of chemical research and development at the chemical and metallurgical division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for research in high temperature chemistry at the Norwegian Institute of Technology, Trondheim, Norway. His grant is for a nine-month period beginning September 1964.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Those of you who were willing to plow your way through the class newsletter which came out early this year will recall a reference made to an organization known as "Who's He? Incorporated," of which **R. P. (Pete) Madel Jr.** is president. Pete has now written to explain the purpose of this organization, and his comments are so mean-

ingful in the current age that I hasten to pass them along to you:

"In that you had the audacity to imply that you were not entirely familiar with this organization, I hasten to edify . . .

"For some years it had occurred to me that there was an awful lot of attention in this world being given to its successes, whatever their field . . . but no one recognized the failures (without whom the winners couldn't exist). This growing awareness on my part eventually grew into the founding of 'Who's He? Inc.' which is the antithesis of 'Who's Who'. . . they list the winners, we the losers.

"We established ourselves in the summer of 1961, and were formally incorporated under the laws of the state of Minnesota in 1962. Our regalia include keys, baldrics, sweatshirts, and the like.

"Total membership is now eight; eligibility requires outstanding failure in some pursuit not directly connected with candidate's vocation. Present members include a Chevrolet dealer who landed his airplane upside-down . . . a merchant with many years' experience on the city council who was soundly defeated in his try for mayor by a phone company repairman with no experience at anything . . . folks like this. At our semi-annual receptions we award citations as well as an occasional membership . . . all following the formal format of a military citation . . . to individuals and/or groups we consider worthy. Often the individuals and/or groups wish that they had not been considered worthy enough to be singled out for recognition in such public manner."

William F. Westgate has been named sales promotion manager of the Borden Foods Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17. In his new post, Bill will be responsible for the preparation of sales materials for all products of Borden. Bill is a member of

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

Hundreds of Cornellians have purchased and enjoy the Cornell Chairs for their homes and offices. They are attractive, substantial, and excellent values; ideal as appreciated gifts for Cornell friends.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



Cornell Armchair

Only \$34.25

Cornell Sidechair

Only \$19

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

← **Please Use Coupon NOW!**

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.

18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$34.25 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$19 for one or \$18.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name

Street & No.

City State

the Sales Promotion Executives Club of New York, and currently resides in Manhattan with his wife, Sheila.

Donald J. Parmet writes from 17 Seneca Pl., Jericho, that he is engaged in the practice of law in New York, specializing in real estate and the financing aspects of real property. Don is active in local civic affairs and was recently admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court. Don and his wife have two daughters, Debra Jane and Nancy Jill.

Henry M. Borys, 3864 West Lane Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind., is employed as director of personnel at General Telephone Co. of Indiana. The Boryses are expecting their fourth child in August and Hank offers the prediction that it will be a girl.

Rupert Leonard Ogden, 110 Cardinal Ct., Lafayette, Ind., writes that he has just spent five wonderful years in Mexico City and is now undergoing reindoctrination to the American way. Lynn is a production engineer for ALCOA.

Sheldon Butlien, 35 Saddle Ranch Lane, Hillsdale, N.J. has just become the manager of the newest store for East Orange Mill End Shops in Moorestown, and is also in charge of a store in Fair Lawn. Sheldon is vice president of the Fair Lawn Lions Club, and the Butliens are expecting their fourth child in April.

Richard A. Fox, 28 Murray Pl., Princeton, N.J., left Westinghouse in Bath in September 1962 and moved his family to Princeton, where he is now in the second year at Princeton Theological Seminary, studying for the Presbyterian ministry. Richard works half time at the plasma

physics lab at Princeton U, and his wife Verna assists with family support by doing secretarial work. The Foxes have three children, Donald, Dennis, and Linda.

David G. Stearns writes from 37 Vine St., Binghamton, that he is practicing tax law as a partner in Twining & Fischer in Binghamton. His partners include **Bob Fischer**, **Bill Fischer**, **Bill Johnson**, and **Rick Hill**, all products of the Cornell Law School. Dave is married to the former Phyllis Perl and they have two children, Richie and Ellie. Phyllis is reported by Dave to have become "something of a commercial mural painter, in concert with her next-door neighbor," and Dave ultimately plans to retire on her earnings.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

A business neighbor of ours, **Elliot Solomon** (521 Fifth Ave.), brought us up to date on his life at lunch recently. Elliot is married to **Barbara Abrash '56**. They have a son Tommy, 2, and live at 45 Sycamore Ave., Mt. Vernon. Elliot is an attorney (Cornell LLB '55) and is associated with the firm of Garfield, Solomon & Mainzer at the aforesaid address. Avid bridge players, the Solomons used to play regularly with **Danny '54** and **Natalie Zucker Hertz '55** until the Hertzes got too good for them. On the squash court Elliot claims to do better.

New baby: The **Martin Convisers**, 3550 Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of their daughter Julie Michelle on Feb. 5, 1964. *New addresses:* **Carl Hobel-**

man, 145-C E. 16th St., New York. Doris and **Bob Bickley**, 345 E. 72nd St., New York. **Bev Benson**, Crystal Cove 22A, Laguna Beach, Calif.

A Xmas card from **Peg and Dick Halberstadt** (which we received via our man in California, **Bob Beyers**) informs us that Dick has returned to higher education. He is working on his MS in mechanical engineering at the U of Cincinnati, courtesy of Procter & Gamble.

Hal Jung has been made Chicago district sales manager for James Lees & Sons Carpet Co. His business address is 1814 Merchandise Mart, Chicago; home address is 155 East Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. His family consists of wife **Rosemary Seelbinder '54**, Julie, 5, and Jeffrey, 1. And our thanks to Rosemary for her note.

Further west, Verena and **Ray Borton** are furthering their educations in Bozeman, Mont. While Verena obtained her MS in international studies, Ray completed his written courses and exams for a PhD. In connection with this degree, the Bortons write:

"Near home our concern turns to two Montana Indian reservations. Ray is collecting material for his dissertation on economic development of the Crow Reservation, with special reference to potential irrigation from the Yellowtail Dam. We have also maintained our contacts with the Northern Cheyennes. In October we witnessed their acceptance of a government settlement of century-old disputes in the first complete tribal meeting. On another weekend we worked with an Indian rancher on the repair of his irrigation ditch and helped 79-year-old John Stands In Timber in preparing his log cabin for the long

THE SECOND ANNUAL "NOINUER TA SEGAVAS" (SAVAGES AT REUNION) BAILEY HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 19 — 8:30 PM — \$2.10 (TAX INCLUDED)

Your Reunion weekend will be enhanced greatly with entertainment by the famed SAVAGE CLUB OF ITHACA. Returning Savages, stars of former shows, will be featured in addition to an instrumental jam session, magic, mirth, and songs by local talent.

Last year's Reunion Show prompted many favorable comments in "The Ithaca Journal," among which were: ". . . The appetites of returning alumni are set to savor recollection" . . . "a Bailey Hall-ful of enjoyment is perfect reunion fare" . . . "the mood of 'toujours gai' was varied only by one or two graceful notes of music, and the frank sentiment of Cornell songs and color films" . . . "The show had grace, taste, and was knowledgeably geared to the reunion occasion. Encore, please."

Tickets may be ordered through your Reunion Chairman for class block seating or through Frederick B. Bryant, 317 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N.Y. All orders to Mr. Bryant must include check or money order to Savage Club of Ithaca. All mail orders will be acknowledged up to June 5 and tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on June 19th in the Willard Straight Hall Lobby or at Bailey Hall Box Office before show-time. ORDER EARLY TO OBTAIN GOOD SEATS.

ONE SHOW ONLY

winter in Lame Deer (a mistranslation from the Cheyenne 'Wounded Antelope'). Our reward is a letter which includes the statement: 'I'm sure glad you guys came way out here to help me.' The Bortons' address is 1219 Deer St.

Mike Milmo and the *Canastota Bee-Journal*, of which he is editor (and which has been in the family for three generations), were recently honored by the New York Press Association. The *Bee-Journal* was named the best weekly newspaper in its circulation class, and won second place in the overall competition.

Andy Hanley has been named marketing analyst for the Armstrong Cork Co., with which he has been associated since 1955. The company is located in Lancaster, Pa.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Ruth Christoff Landon writes that her husband **Bill '52** has become manager of the Rockland, Maine, Sears store. Ruth and their six children will move in April to join Bill; their address will be 59 Main St., Thomaston, Me.

Carol Erdman Merkle and husband **Douglas '56** announce the arrival of Andrew Erdman on Feb. 26, 1964. A little more information on Carol was sent by **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean**: In June 1961 Carol earned a BS in hotel administration and then worked for a restaurant chain, ending up in Denver. She and Doug were married in June 1962. He is a civil engineer and career officer in the Air Force; their present address is AFWL, WLRs, Box 4193, Kirkland AFB, N.M.

Peter Leighton, Lucille Carol Esdorn's husband, is staff supervisor and agent for the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. With their children Peter, 9; Carl, 6; and Christopher, 3, they live at 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Lorraine Kelafant Schnell's husband Herb is scheduled to graduate from the US Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., in March. They will probably be stationed in St. Louis, Mo., for the next two years.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber 428 E. 70th St. New York 21, N.Y.

Come by air, land, or sea; balloon, go-cart or canoe, but COME! A tenth Reunion comes but once, and plans for this one are rrrreally BIG. Sign up your sitters, re-schedule your surgery, cancel the board meeting, and mark your calendar well. June 18-20th is '54's big tenth, and you want to be there.

Two January babies born to the **Doug Millers** and the **Frank Quinns** start us off this month. Brett Douglas joins Ruth Alice, 3½, at the Miller home at 21 Maplewood Dr., Livingston, N.J., and Ann Seton will be making life lively for Norma and Frank at 111 Fifth Ave., Saratoga Springs. On Feb. 28 Carol Stockton was born to Dr. **Walter M. Lewis** and his wife of 445 E. 68th St., New York. Walt, Penny, Carol, and son Chip, 2, will be heading for California in the late summer where Walt will be joining a medical group in Santa Barbara.

Also in California, **Charlie Schulz** writes that "Palo Alto is becoming a center for

Cornellians—**Bob Beyers '53** is in charge of the News Bureau of Stanford U; **Ted Sander '54** lives in neighboring Menlo Park (5 Cheryl Pl.) and practices law in Palo Alto and San Francisco; **Reg Rice '52** and **Bob Jacobs '51** sell Connecticut General life insurance; and **Paul Jones '51** supervises publications for Stanford Research Institute. The



Schulz clan continues with a busy life of alumni activities, community work, and a two-man law practice for Charlie (to fill up the spaces 6 days a week). Charlie's address is 1330 Greenwood Ave.

Norm Geis lives at 3402 Titanic Dr., El Paso, Tex. and works for Raytheon Co. with the HAWK Improvement Test Facility in El Paso. Norm and Diane have two children, Normie, 6, and Leslie, 4, and took a vacation to Mexico this past fall. Dr. **Seymour Zigman** is a senior instructor in ophthalmology and biochemistry at the U of Rochester School of Medicine, Strong Memorial Hospital, teaching and doing research. Seymour, wife Bunny, and daughter Sheree, 7, live at 1600 Monroe Ave., Apt. 13, Rochester 18, and would welcome communication from other classmates in the area. Dr. **Walter Pizzi** is chief resident of the Cornell division in surgery at Bellevue Hospital. His wife and two sons are at a new address: 655 E. 14th St., Apt. 10H, New York 9.

Robert F. Martin is an attorney associated with Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl, a firm of about 90 engaged in general practice, "Wall Street Style." His wife **Barbara Leyson '59** is teaching mentally retarded children at Willowbrook State School, and Robert is studying Japanese "for the fun of it" and to relax from "real estate transactions with Webb & Knapp et al. and mammoth corporate litigations." The Martins live at 238 Ward Ave., Staten Island.

Harry Leonelli has been promoted to ammonia supervisor for Solar-Atlas Chemical, and is living at 2402 New Hampshire, Joplin, Mo. Harry and his wife are expecting their second child in June.

Linde Division of Union Carbide has announced the appointment of R. J. Frainer (picture) as division engineer in the newly-formed Cryogenic Development Laboratory at Tonawanda. His address is 70 Rockland Rd., Tonawanda.



A last reminder about Reunion, and also about keeping your correspondent supplied with your news, as we have had only enough for a column every other issue. See you in June!

'54 Women: 'Peg' Bundy Bramhall 123 Brookside Lane Fayetteville, N.Y.

Reunion reservations made? Good. If not, hurry and send in to **Ruth Carpenter Everett** so costumes, etc. can be reserved for you.

In the event that you missed the initial Reunion letter which was enclosed with the Newsletter, let Ruth know at 115 Northview Rd., Ithaca, and she'll send you another posthaste! Those who hope to be back so far include **Lucinda Noble, Sondra Drier Kozinn, Ethelann Renfield Dembrow, Sorscha Brodsky, Sandy Berkman Fromm, Jane Barber Wood, Mary Gentry Call, Ruth Carpenter Everett, Sally Guthrie, Joan Kozak Marks, Mitzi Sutton, Leslie Papenfus Reed, Ellen Hammond Oram, Anne Wendt Nagy, Anita Bittker Dushay** and more which space does not permit my mentioning. Come on and join the crowd for good times while renewing old friendships.

A letter from the mother of **Shirley Huff Lambelet** (Madame José) brings us up to date on her daughter's activities. Shirley transferred to George Washington U in her junior year and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She served with the Department of State in Washington and in Algeria and the Congo during their changes to independence. She met her husband, a Swiss national, in Leopoldville and was married in December 1960. The Lambelets then settled in Lausanne, Switzerland until November 1962 when they moved to Tokyo. Their first child, Marianne Hélène, was born in February 1964. Shirley's current address is Satagaya-ku, Kamiuma 2 Chome, 30, Tokyo.

A son, Joshua Saxe, was born in December to **Judy (Saxe) and Seymour Kuvin**. They have a daughter, June, 4. Judy writes that they have also added a French nursemaid to the household and hope the children will be bilingual before long. See you at Reunion!

'55 Men: Gary Fromm 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington 6, D.C.

Spring has sprung (even in Ithaca I have been informed), and with it comes news of many changes in positions, locations, and offspring. For those who missed the class newsletter, **Al Spindler** has left the long-stemmed yellow roses of Dallas, the bass fishing, horseback riding, doe hunting, frog "gigging," sports car rallies, and all that, for the mermaids of California. Still with Procter & Gamble, our bachelor class president has been transferred to Long Beach. When not enjoying the aquatic pursuits of his new home state, or flying around the country in a Piper Tri-Pacer, Al can be found at 5572 The Toledo (note: no work, all play!) **Dick Mathewson**, wife **Becky Kincaid**, and two children Todd, 2, and Sharon, 4, have also moved, but only a short distance. Dick is now a meat merchandiser for the Kroger Co. in Dayton, Ohio, and has ensconced the family at 1260 W. Rahn Rd. Before the Mathewsons left Toledo, **Guy Bedrossian** and wife came through for a visit on the way to Guy's new job in Skokie, Ill.

Having solved the traffic problems of Wisconsin, **Morris J. Rothenberg** has moved on to Albany and the Department of Public Works. He won't live in that city, however, but instead lives at 4 North St., Delmar. Another new New York Stater is **Bill Schmidt**, 284 New Rd., East Amherst. Bill terminated his connection at Yankee Atomic Power in Massachusetts to join

Niagara Mohawk last August. Now back in the US is the **Allen E. Brezinsky** family, wife Kay, and children Linda, Kris, and Nancy. Allen left the Air Force and South Vietnam 18 months ago to become a systems representative for Recordak Corp. (the microfilm division of Eastman Kodak). The well and happy Brezinskys are at 4073 Thompson Rd., Lafayette Hill, Pa.

We would be doing the US paper and public relations industries a disservice if we took no note of all those innumerable press releases that come in the mail each month. A recent batch records that **Jack Walber** is the latest addition to the executive staff of the Dog "n" Suds restaurant chain. Formerly with Howard Johnson's, Jack's new post takes him to Champaign, Ill. as national director of customer relations. From the same pile comes the news that **Vic Asch** received the MS in mechanical engineering from Lehigh and **George T. Davis** the PhD in chemistry from Princeton.

Not to be outdone, the Security Trust Co. of Rochester reports that it has made **Don Bay**, 514 Victor Rd., Macedon, a vice president in charge of its foreign department. Less importantly, but more significantly, the **Franklin E. Tretters**, 6 Dell Rd., Scarsdale, recently became parents of a son. That makes **Maxwell H. Tretter** '27 a grandfather.

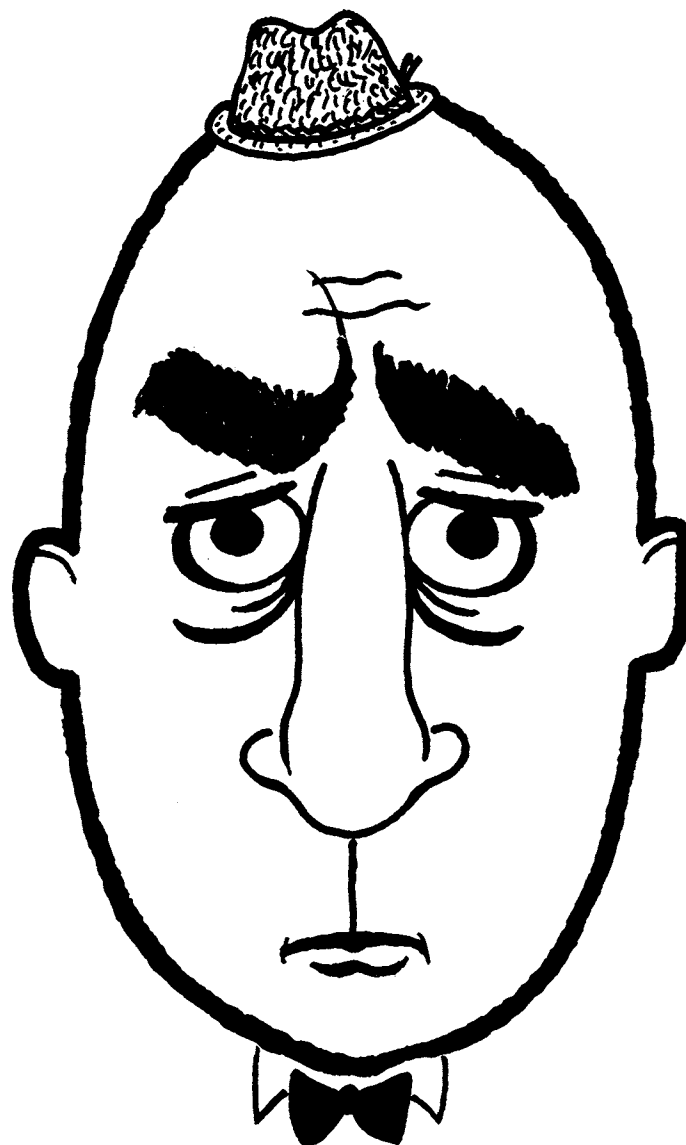
Eliot Minsker has been accomplishing similar things lately, adding a second daughter, Karen, to his first-born, JoAnn, 4. Eliot and Doris celebrated his graduation from the Harvard Business School, a relocation to 234 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N.J., and a position with Burnham & Co. (a New York investment banking firm) in 1962. Little did you know that there are submarines in the Great Lakes, but that is where **Norman L. Rowe** spends his weekends (as a Lt. in the USNR). Otherwise, he is making a small fortune for wife Martha and two children, living at 670 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., as a small computer and accounting machine sales representative for IBM. Another Navy man, but of the full-time variety, Lt. **Richard M. Abrom**, announces that after an idyllic year traveling cross-country, he has been assigned to the staff of the Commander, Seventh Fleet, Japan, for two years. Dick, Jeanne, and son Richard Lloyd, can be reached through FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Lest we forget department: Reunion is next year. Plan now to attend!

'55 Women: *Anne Morrissey*
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Please be patient with me. Politics and alumnae columns just don't seem to mix, so if I miss an installment every now and then during this frantic year, please understand.

The New Hampshire primary, which proved more decisive in the battle of TV networks than in the confrontation of candidates, is finally over. My company, the American Broadcasting Company, finished the race neck and neck with the "other" two networks, which goes to prove that ingenuity can compete with money. The victory did make the two months I spent in the snow country seem worthwhile. But we can't rest on our good reviews, so I'm off



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED...

they voted me! Yes, I was going strong until I so grossly underestimated the importance of impressive office furniture to the man on his way up! Golly, how I wish I'd gone to Macey-Fowler, then I'd be earning enough to have a tax problem, too!

P.S. Macey-Fowler has a complete line of fine executive office furniture from the humble waste basket to the most impressive executive desk. Why not step into our showrooms? Or, write for catalogs.

Macey-Fowler

500 PARK AVENUE—TEmpleton 8-5900

FINE EXECUTIVE OFFICE FURNITURE



AND HOW TO GROW THEM

These companies are advertising to alumni in the Ivy League Group. One has for over 22 years.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

MASSACHUSETTS
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

IVY LEAGUE
ALUMNI MAGAZINES

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN
PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

YALE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Total Combined Circulation
Over 188,000

For full information write or phone
Ivy League Alumni Magazines, Birge
W. Kinne, 22 Washington Sq. North,
New York, N.Y. GRamercy 5-2039

again, this time for the west coast where I will organize our coverage of the Oregon primary in May and the California election in June. I'll be out on the coast for three months, so if anyone cares to call, I can be reached through ABC's news office in Hollywood.

The mail brought a note from **Pat Hewson** who has recently become a neighbor of mine at 416 E. 85th St. Pat moved here from Atlanta, Ga. and is working in the General Foods Test Kitchen in White Plains. Pat passes along the news that **Mel Davison** is teaching art and doing a lot of painting herself, but unfortunately Pat didn't say where.

More future Cornellians arrived during the past year. **Claire Desaix Simpson** announced the birth of her fifth child and first daughter in November. Her address is 5114 Westridge Rd., Washington 16, D.C. **Doris (Rein) and Stanley Rosen '52** announce the birth of their daughter last June. The Rosens live at 1208 Devere Dr., Silver Springs, Md.

My ex-roommate **Fran deSilva** Blume writes that she and Henry have a second daughter, Frances Charlotte, born in January.

From the Pittsburgh area comes news from **Marcia (Willemen)** and Phil Sutter. They had a second son in August. The Sutters' address is 403 Harper Dr., Monroeville, and they extend the traditional all-Cornellians-welcome invitation. Phil is with the Westinghouse Research lab in the physics department and has become a scuba diving nut. Marcia is confining her activities to above ground with work in the League of Women Voters.

Robert and Joan Weisberg Belden are back in Buffalo after seven months in California, and Joan says the children are still dreaming of Disneyland. While on the coast, they had a chance to visit with Skip and Rit **Rittershausen Byron** and raved about their home in Laguna Beach.

Another ex-roommate, **Lin Howard Illwitzer**, writes from Washington that she is still busy teaching Sunday school and is spending her spare time writing children's books. She first tries the plots on her two sons, ages 4 and 3. Husband **Bob '52** is teaching at Georgetown, where he is studying for his doctorate.

That's it for the moment. Remember my mail is forwarded, so don't think that because I am traveling that's an excuse for you not to write.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Think you've been busy lately? Bet **Judy Combs Gallinger** has most of us beat by a mile! Here's her schedule for the past six months or so: In September, she and **Bob '57** moved into a new house in Bangor, Me., with all the excitement a move entails. Then on Feb. 26, Judy gave birth to a daughter, Kathleen Elsie, a delightful little sister for David, 5½, and Jon Timothy, 4½. When the baby was less than a month old, the Gallingers packed up their belongings (and when you include two active boys, a new baby, and a cat, it's a formidable job) and made the long haul to Merced, Calif., where Bob will be stationed for four months while at school at Castle AFB. If you'd

like to write to Judy and get more details of what sounds like a pretty hectic life, mail should reach her at RD 3, Box 302, Bangor, Me.

There's a brand-new baby at the home of **Ernst '46 and Julie Hotchkiss Knobil**, born on March 10 and named Katharine. The Knobils, who also have a son, Nicholas, 3½, are both with the dept. of physiology at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine—Julie as an instructor on temporary leave at the moment, and Ernst as chairman of the dept. Their home address is W. Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

I had a good letter from **Polly Whitaker Dolliver** who writes that for the past year husband **Jim '53** has been dean of Jefferson Community College in Watertown. She says, "The college here is brand new and Jim is gaining vast experience in administration and is thoroughly enjoying the work." The Dollivers, including their three daughters, Diane, 6½, Denise, 5, and Jill Ann, 1, have just moved into a newly purchased home at 216 W. Park Dr., Watertown. Polly says that with the new job, new baby, and new house, she won't have this much news in the next 10 years. . . . but I hope she'll write long before then, and that goes for the rest of you 600-odd silent people out there, too. Please write!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
8 Pearl St.
Woburn, Mass.

A long misplaced note from **Darryl Turgeon** reads as follows: "Having given the world of Chicago commerce more than a fair shake, I have returned to New Orleans where I am supporting Tiny (**Valerie Fleming AM '57**) and the three boys (the youngest, David, now a year old) by working part time as a deck hand on a shrimp trawler. My spare hours are spent on my novel; our new home is a trailer camp." The Turgeons' address is 6025 Pitt St., New Orleans 18.

An equally neglected note received last September reports that **Robert H. Rude**, wife, and two daughters now live at 1139 Shenandoah Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif. Bob is enrolled in an MBA program at the U of Santa Clara and is a senior engineer, marketing, with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in Mt. View. While on the subject of Sylvania, **Glenn and Ann Wise** spent what we thought to be a pleasant and all-too-short evening with us last month. The Wises now live at 7 Oxboro Rd., Natick, Mass. Glenn, who received an MS from Carnegie Tech, is a research engineer with Sylvania in Waltham.

Sticking with the engineers for a moment, **Gerald Poll** has been appointed a group leader with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. Poll and his bride of one year, Syracuse graduate Susan Reisman, live at 90 Schenck Ave., Great Neck. **Glenn Tuffnell**, 174 S. Finley Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J., continues to work as a research metallurgist with the International Nickel Co. in Bayonne. **Theodore C. Austin** has been named a research engineer at DuPont's Yerkes Research and Development Laboratory in Buffalo. Ted, who earned an MS in mechanical engineering from Northwestern, had also worked at DuPont's Richmond, Va. plant.

James J. Rockhill, 17 Ashwood Ave., Whitesboro, a fourth grade teacher, would

welcome hearing from classmates, as would, no doubt, **Ralph Howell**, N. Star Rd., East Aurora. Ralph is teaching chemistry at Iroquois Central High School.

Roy F. Hillmen Jr. has been named manager of Mutual of New York's Waterloo, Iowa agency. Roy had started with MONY in Boston and had last served as agency manager in White Plains. Roy is married and has one child.

Lionel Barriere, 15 Regent St., Apt. 3, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, continues to serve as director, industrial relations and personnel, National Harbours Board. He did manage to attend an AMA Seminar in New York and the ILR faculty alumni meeting in Ithaca last year. He urges visiting Cornellians who may wish to contact classmates living in the area to call him.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

What were you doing six years ago today? Were you 1) Dashing madly about looking for a friend who would wear one fig leaf and ride on a Spring Weekend float? 2) Studying for exams at Enfield with a can of beer in one hand and a sun reflector in the other? or, 3) Playing bridge in the Ivy Room instead of participating in a lively discussion on neoclassicism and its effects on Catallus' poetry? Well, if you can't remember, maybe it just goes to prove that college was fun, but that the challenges of May 1964 are a bit greater. My subject this month is "What's New Now?"

Judith Welling Mintzer, husband Hardie, and new baby daughter Amy, have recently moved from Washington, D.C. to New York. Their new address is 445 E. 86th St.

The attraction of the Florida sun has led **Phyllis Levine Orseck**, husband **Robert (LLB '58)** and their two children Bonnie, 3, and baby Gary, to locate in Miami. I've heard that Eastern Airlines will drop guests in the vicinity of 1390 NE 149 St., North Miami, if advised of destination in advance.

I also heard that **Allan Cairncross** has received his PhD in organic chemistry from Yale and is currently employed by DuPont. He, his wife, and son Robert can be reached at 2610 Philadelphia Pike, Apt. B-1, Claymont, Del.

When I mentioned that **Adria Goodkin Kaplan** was doing adoption work in New York City, I'm sorry to say that I was mistaken. Adria was granted an LLB from Harvard last June, is living at 175 Riverside Dr., but is engaged in general legal work for Sherrick, Regan & Davis, a Manhattan law firm. I certainly hope I get my facts straight from here on in.

From Hawaii comes word of **Arlene (Misty) Killels Dolmseth**. She wrote that she and husband Bruce are living at 752 17th Ave., Honolulu, and that she is teaching kindergarten at the Punahoa School there. Bruce works in the sales management area. Rumor has it that they will be traveling east for the Fair and we certainly hope that we'll see them here.

A postdoctoral appointment in biochemistry at Tufts U Medical School has sent **Joanne Strauss George** and **Harvey '57** to the Boston area. Harvey received his PhD from the U of Tennessee in December 1963. The Georges have two children—

Taryne Beth 2, and David Emmett, 6 months, who are also enjoying their new home at 10 Riverside St., Apt. 2-3, Watertown, Mass.

Stephen Joel Schwartz, born Jan. 28, 1964, joins **Stephanie Lynn 5**, and **Randi Ellen 3**, at 12 W. Spring Hollow Rd., Centerport. The proud parents are Michael and **Roberta Schantz Schwartz**.

A final plea from me—please send news of yourself and friends. I have absolutely nothing for next month's column.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Douglas D. Innes of Alexandria, Va., has been named director of public relations for The National Grange. **Alan Herschman**, 529 Lenora Dr., Memphis, Tenn., is on active duty with the US Public Health Service in that city. Al recently completed his surgical internship.

Risa Krouner Kassoff notes that her husband Aaron is about to start his fourth year at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse this September. Aaron and Risa live at 437 Ellis St., Syracuse. This summer Aaron will be occupied with a fellowship in endocrinology. They have one child, Jordan, 2.

Lawrence Jay Resnick, 35 E. 75th St., New York 21, is a member of the management training program with the American Broadcasting Company. Larry is especially interested in financial control; who isn't? He's been with ABC since his June 1963 graduation from the Harvard Business School.

William S. Hetherington, 214 Stevenson Lane, Baltimore, Md., is assistant to the sales manager of McCormick & Co., where he has been since April 1963. Bill spent three years with McCormick in Kansas City and Houston before arriving in Baltimore. He and wife Diane have two children, Susan, 4, and Scot, 2.

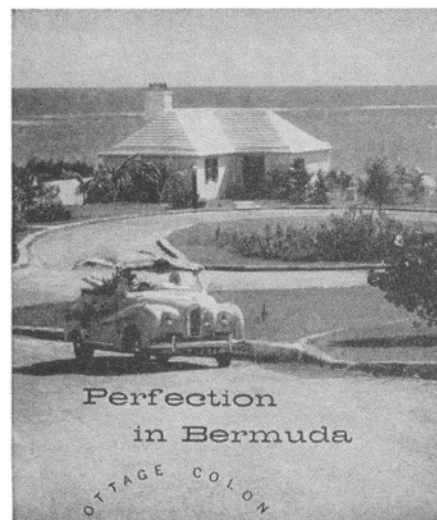
Vincent R. Gatto, 5 Parker Dr., N. Reading, Mass., is a quality control manager for Lytron (is that right Vin?) Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Vin announced the arrival of Cynthia Lee on Dec. 3, 1963 to join brothers Jeffrey, 4, and Stephen, 3. **James J. McCusker** is now a Lt. (j.g.) in the Coast Guard, stationed at Ft. Sewall, Marblehead, Mass. Jim's apartment has the best view on the North Shore—overlooking what, Jim?

Arthur Marotta, 58-06 213 St., Bayside Hills 64, is a research engineer at Republic Aviation. Art is working on the magnetic induction gyroscope program, MIGP. A daughter Janet Marie was born to Art and Mary Christina last February.

Harvey Weissbard and wife announced the birth of Deborah Beth on Dec. 13, 1963, in Monterey, Calif. Harvey is in the Army there, and likes it very much. Address—500 Ramona Ave., Monterey.

Jay P. Miller, 2819 Kendale Dr., Apt. 102, Toledo, Ohio, belatedly reports that he was married to Lois Ginsberg of Albany in the Anabel Taylor Chapel, Ithaca, on Aug. 12, 1962. Jay is presently employed by the Doehler-Jarvis Division, National Lead Co., as assistant to the division manager of industrial relations.

Rudy Hillmann, RD 1, Foote Rd., Clinton, is an assistant agricultural agent in Oneida County. A son Benjamin Carl was



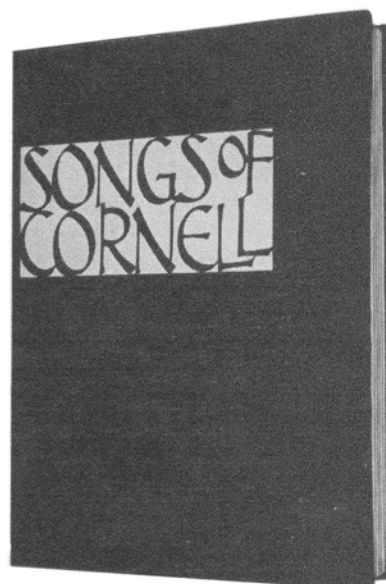
Perfection
in Bermuda

COTTAGE COLONY
PINK
BEACH
SMITH'S PARISH, BERMUDA

Live in an exquisite cottage on renowned South Shore. All bedrooms air conditioned. Pool, private beach, tennis courts. Superb cuisine, air conditioned Clubhouse, dining rooms. Intimate cocktail bar, spacious lounges. Your choice of 2 adjacent championship golf courses!

Sigmund Wollmann, Mgr.
Color booklet, reservations
from your Travel Agent or
LEONARD P. BRICKETT, Representative,
32 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. (Area code 609) 924-5084

For a Gift



Contains All Words and Music \$2 post
The Only Complete Song Book \$2 paid

Send payment with order to
CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Merchandise Div.

18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

WHO NEEDS IT?



Only a certain kind of man. He reads a lot. He likes to retire to the privacy of his own den. He gets pleasure out of having fine things in his home. Originally this item was designed for a London gentleman's library. We liked the completed article almost as much as he did. So we asked permission to offer identical pieces. Standing 70" high, this piece has four leather-topped stairs and is hand made from specially selected Rosewood.

If you feel that you could give one of our stairways a good home, then send your cheque for \$99 by air mail to Dynasty Art Furniture, J. K. Sherlock, 50 Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong.

DYNASTY ART FURNITURE

HONG KONG—BRITISH CROWN COLONY

*Price is f.o.b. New York City or San Francisco, duty, sea freight and insurance paid.

born to Rudy and his wife on Dec. 7, 1963. Before coming to Oneida County, Rudy did similar work in Delaware Co.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Next month, 5th Reunion, June 18-20! According to our Reunion chairman, **Nancy Hunt Ortman**, tentative plans include a class dinner, barbecue, revelry in the class tent, class meetings, alumni luncheon, women's breakfast, faculty forums, campus tours, Reunion rally, and a trip to Syracuse for the IRA crew races. Two years ago, at our 3rd Reunion, Randy and I especially enjoyed seeing the changes on campus, new buildings, and the faculty forums. It is most important that Day Hall have your correct address so that you receive class material.

Jessica Reynolds and **John Jenner '58**, with their children, Michael, 4, and Carolie, 2, have purchased a large Victorian house in Poughkeepsie (35 Garfield Pl.). John is with IBM.

Baby news from Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.—quite a productive area! **Joan Mowll Patton**, wife of **Jimmie D. '61**, is the mother of Ginger Gail, born Oct. 28, as well as Bruce, born 13 months earlier. Father Jim passed his doctoral qualifying examinations in chemistry at the U of Delaware in September. However, he is still on active duty with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, taking courses at night. The Pattons live at 45 E. Park Pl., Newark, Del.

In Maryland at 11:15 a.m. on Jan. 1, Carolyn Joan arrived, the first child of **Elaine Bushart Sievert** and husband **Richard '58**. She was a tiny girl, weighing only 5 lbs. 15 oz. at birth. Another Army man, Richard is a 1st Lt., stationed at Ft. Detrick in Frederick. Their address is simply RR 7, Frederick, Md. **Nancy Stone Nelson** lives only a few miles from Elaine in Mt. Airy. She and husband **John '58** operate a dairy farm. The Sieverts have also visited **Helen Watrous** and **Ed Flanagan '58**, who live near Monkton.

Cecile Briand McBride (Mrs. Richard Joseph) gave birth to her third child and first daughter, **Danielle Virginia**, on Feb. 7 in Washington. Son **Richie** was 3 in December and **Michael** was 2 in April. Way out in California **Donald Jay '58** and **Dale Rogers Marshall** announce the birth of their daughter, **Jessica**, on Dec. 12. **Jessica's** birth weight was 8 lbs. 12 oz. The Marshalls make their home at 563 31st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Several weeks ago in my local newspaper appeared two articles by **Richard** and **Susan Tonkonogy Witty**, graduates of the Fieldston School in Riverdale and hence their connection with this community. Susan and Richard are working for the Peace Corps in the Philippines as school instructors. One week they wrote of the physical and cultural contrasts that exist in the land of 7,000 islands. The second article dealt with the special problems they must face as Peace Corps teachers.

Sally Cicero was married to **James A. Gillespie** on Dec. 27. The Gillespies live at 2803 North St., Endicott.

See you in Ithaca!

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

News of two fellow classmates comes to us from **David Atkinson**, Province Line Rd., New Egypt, N.J. Dave writes that **Ken Wallace**, who is now the father of two sons, is working for the Bank of New Mexico. Ken lives at 1512 Hermosa SE, Albuquerque, N.M. **Don Christenson** is the Rohm & Haas Chemical Co. sales representative in the states of Iowa and Missouri. Don's address is 8721J Park Crestwood Dr., St. Louis 26, Mo.

Bennett Cozadd, Apt. 8, 4976 Long Branch Ave., San Diego 7, Calif., writes that he is now the proud father of **Bruce Carleton**, who arrived on Sept. 1, 1963. In the line of duty, Ben spent a six-month cruise on the nuclear attack submarine, USS Scamp. **Stanley Stevinson** and wife **Karen Schon '62** became the parents of a daughter, **Kendall Lee**, on Aug. 2, 1963. Stanley is in his last year at the Georgetown U Law Center in Washington, D.C., where he is editor-in-chief of the Law Journal. Karen is a family economist with the USDA. The Stevinsons make their home at 6813 Riggs Manor Dr. #304, Hyattsville, Md.

A note from **Christopher Williams**, Ridgewood Rd., Westfield, Conn., tells us that he is now out of the Army and back to the profession of architecture. Chris and wife **Brenda** have a year-old daughter, **Megan Noel**, who was a 1962 Christmas baby. Chris is working for the firm of **Russel, Gibson & VonDohlen, A.I.A.** He writes that there are six other Cornellians working there: **Jim Russel**, **Bob VonDohlen**, **Murry Gibson**, **John Riley '57**, **Dick Hughes '62**, and **Don Hartwell '62**.

1st Lt. **Daniel Dorf** returned to the states in September 1963, after serving three years in West Germany. Daniel is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. **Kevin Pickard**, 1306 Webster St., New Orleans, La., has finished serving the Army in Korea and Fort Dix. He is now working as a sales coordinator with the Avoncraft division of the Avondale Shipyards, Inc. in New Orleans.

Daniel Bidwell is serving the Navy as a Lt. (j.g.) aboard the USS Rich, which claims Norfolk, Va., as a home port. Danny's present address is: USS Rich (DD820), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York. **Frank Crittelli Jr.** writes that he met **Brian Patten '62**, while with the Army at Wildflecken, Germany. Brian returned to the USA in February. His home address is Box 181, Lower Road, New Hampton.

Alan Fishman, 2110 Pine St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., earned his Master of Architecture at MIT in September 1962. His graduating class included three other Cornellians—**Robert Einaudi**, **Robert Meyers**, and **Richard Newman**. Alan is now working for Norman Rice, architect, after serving six months in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with **Ed Goldman '61**.

Thomas Moutoux, wife **Marianne Brindley '62**, and daughter **Kim** now live at 1719B Marshall Ct., Los Altos, Calif. Tom is working for Fairchild Semiconductor of Mt. View. They write that they would like to hear from other Cornellians in the area. **Robert Cryer** was transferred from Procter

& Gamble's Chicago plant to their Cincinnati office, where he now holds the position of systems analyst. Bob's address is 3716 Settle Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

Ted Donson is studying law at the U of Paris on a Fulbright fellowship. Ted and wife Gail live at 10, Av. du Square, Paris (16e).

On May 30, 1963, **Jonathan Steinberg** married Rochelle Schwartz, and the happy couple spent their summer honeymoon in Europe. Jonathan graduated cum laude from the U of Pennsylvania Law School and is now serving as law clerk to the Hon. Warren E. Burger, Circuit Judge, US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit. The Steinbergs live at 9268 Piney Branch Rd., Apt. 202, Silver Springs, Md. **Edward A. Smith**, 427 Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn., graduated in June 1963, from the U of Virginia Law School. Ed entered the Army for a five-month period in February.

Keep the news coming! If each of you took the time to jot down just a few lines about yourself, the Class of '60 would make the ALUMNI NEWS every month. This column is up to you; take a few minutes now to send me a line about yourself or a fellow classmate. Let's keep the '60 column strong!

'60 PhD—**Robert B. Textor** of Harvard U has been appointed associate professor of education and anthropology at Stanford U effective Sept. 1. He will join the faculty of the Comparative Education Center, which prepares educational planners at the doctoral level for work in the newly developing nations and conducts research on the relation of education to nation building.

'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

Sue and I were in Florida a few weeks ago on a combined business and pleasure trip. While there, we had dinner with **Jim McAlister** and wife Wendy. Jim is doing very well as sales mgr. of the Roney Plaza Hotel. March 29 was the day **Rich Stein** merged with Suzanne Shankman of the Chicago area. Two very fine people and we wish them the best of everything.

Also married recently was **Mike Sichel** to Joyce Shotland (Feb. '64). Mike is working for IBM and makes his home at 45-11 156th St., Flushing 55. We were also informed that **Martin "Rudy" Rudolph** is a math teacher at Oceanside H.S. and expects to get his MA in education this term.

We received a nice letter from **Garry Codrington**, who recently returned from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was stationed with the Marines. Garry is married to former exchange student **Kerstin Westman '60**, who gave birth to their first child, Erik Christopher, while they were in Cuba. Until his discharge in June, Garry and his family will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where they live at 303 Eastwood Dr., Jacksonville, N.C.

While in Cuba, Garry ran into **Don Heppes**, who is an engineering officer aboard the USS Monrovia. He has also heard from **Steve Berman**, who is in his third year at the Buffalo Medical School and **Gene Shea**, who is flying jets for the Marine Corps, based at El Toro, Calif. Pfc. **Bob Nerad**, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., was



**for a cool, comfortable Summer
OUR EXCLUSIVE, LIGHTWEIGHT
SUITS AND SPORTWEAR**

*Washable Suit of 7-ounce Dacron® Polyester and
Worsted in Town Wear Colorings, \$65*

New Dacron® and Cotton Cord Suits, \$47.50

Featherweight Dacron® and Rayon Suits, \$47.50

*Our Remarkable Brookseweave (Dacron® and Cotton)
Suits, \$52; Odd Jackets, \$39.50;*

Odd Trousers, \$17.50; Bermuda Length Shorts, \$14.50

*Our Distinctive Tropical Worsted Suits, from \$90**

*Our Traditional Cotton Seersucker Suits, \$40;
Odd Jackets, \$29.50; Odd Trousers, \$12.50*

*Handsome Lightweight Terylene® Polyester and
Irish Linen Sportwear. Odd Jackets, \$55;
Odd Trousers, \$26; Bermuda Length Shorts, \$17.50*

*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING

Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY, BOSTON, MASS. 02116
PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES



Tomorrow, scientists may discover the cause of leukemia. But today we need your help.

The American Cancer Society is devoting more research money to leukemia than to any other form of cancer. Many different possibilities are being explored—viruses, anticancer drugs, early diagnosis, immunology, bone marrow transplantation.

Progress is being made. Lives are prolonged by many months, sometimes by years, with drugs and other therapy. The course of leukemia has been slowed and even temporarily halted by chemicals and blood transfusions.

And today there is *hope*. Many research scientists believe that the next major breakthrough may be against leukemia. But much more could and should be done—now. This will take money—lots of money.

Your dollars will help bring closer the day of victory. Please give generously. Mail your check to CANCER, c/o your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



recently made "Instructor of the Month" at the US Army Signal School, winning out in competition with more than 350 other instructors.

Gary Fenstermacher, currently a graduate student at Cornell's School of Education, recently married **Judith Johndrew**, who is a senior at Cornell. The couple was married at Statler Inn and honeymooned in Bermuda. They are living at Univ. Halls #4. Now in their final year at Harvard Law School are **Arnold Olshin** and **Michael Polansky**. Arnold's permanent address is 64-45 110 St., Forest Hills. Mike and wife **Susan Goldberg '63**, live in Cambridge.

Don Serfass has joined the Trane Co.'s Philadelphia sales office as a dealer specialist. Trane is a manufacturer of air conditioning, heating, and ventilating equipment. In 1963, Don received his master's in business admin. His office address is 401 N. Broad St., Phila. **J. Peter McManus** has joined Eli Lilly & Co. as an industrial engineer in the company's production methods and layout dept. He received a master's in marketing from Cornell in '63.

In January, **Roger Vaughn** was the recipient of the first US Army Certificate of Achievement for exemplary and faithful service while serving as exec. and commanding officer of Hqrs. & Hqrs. Co., responsible for over 500 enlisted men. The citation is too lengthy to quote here, but it's obvious that Roger has done Cornell proud.

We received a long and interesting letter from **Al Kraus**. Here are the highlights: The summer after graduation he worked for IBM and then spent two years at the Stanford Business School, working for Ford on a research project in Detroit during the summers. Received a Fulbright grant to study in Norway and after getting his MBA, spent the following summer working for TWA on a special project which took him all around the world. Al has been in Norway for over eight months now and is engaged to a Swedish girl he met at Stanford when she was an exchange student. He plans to leave Norway in May for a year in Sweden. On his return to the states, he hopes to work for the World Bank, assisting businessmen in underdeveloped countries. Al's present address is Studentbyen pa Sogn, Oslo 8.

Rick Merrill is now in the Peace Corps stationed in Thailand. **Larry Fink** is in his third year of S.U.N.Y. Downstate Medical School and has already brought over 20 screaming babies into the world. His address is 270 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 26.

George Farnsworth is serving in the Peace Corps near the city of Medellin in Colombia, S.A. George would like to hear from any classmates, especially those also in the P.C. His address is Apt. Aereo 3217, Medellin. **Dick Davis**, now married to Kathie Marks of New York (Pine Manor '62) is stationed in New Orleans with the Coast Guard. The Davises live at 2131 Opal St., Apt. 3, New Orleans.

Al Jaffe is in his third year at Columbia Law School where he is a member of the *Law Review*. Al lives at 38 Crane Ave., White Plains. **Joel Bender**, who is in his third year at NYU Law School, has married Trudy Lustig (NYU '64).

'61 MS I&LR—**William J. Kirby**, recruiting supervisor in the personnel and industrial relations department, American Vicos

division, FMC Corp., is being transferred to the division's Fredericksburg, Va., plant to the position of assistant to the manager of labor relations.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum**
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

I've received several interesting and news-filled letters recently. **Anne Tropp** writes that she became Mrs. Paul I. Trenskey last June. Anne and Paul are currently at the U of Illinois where Paul, who received his PhD from Harvard, is an assistant professor of Slavic languages and literatures, and Anne, who received her MA in June, is a teaching assistant in freshman English. The Trenskeys are living at 205 W. Delaware Ave. in Urbana, Ill., but will be in New York in September when Paul will be teaching at Fordham.

Ellen Auslander Reitkopp and **Howie** are the proud parents of a new daughter born last December. Her name is Melissa Holli. The Reitkops are building a new home in Pittsford, a suburb of Rochester. Right now their address is 100 Merriman St., Rochester.

Jackie Siegel Awerman writes that she and husband Irv have been living in Rhode Island since they were married in May 1961. Irv is with the Providence Dressed Poultry Co. of Providence and Boston. The Awermans live at 55 Mullen Rd., Warwick, with their year-old son Gustav Michael. Not long after Jackie and Irv settled into their new home they were visited by **Barry Huret**, wife Lynne, and daughter Abbey. Barry is with Westinghouse in New York and lives at 144-70 41st Ave. in Flushing. **Leonard Kalcheim**, who is finishing his final year at Columbia Law, also visited Providence.

David Hunter Marks spent a few days with the Awermans before leaving to work for the Public Health Service in Philadelphia. He brought news of **Marvin Schulman** and wife Rochelle, who is working for the university while Marv finishes work on his master's degree, and of **Howard Cohen** and wife Myrna, who have a son, Douglas. Howard is in his final year at Cornell Law School.

Sarah Sterling Wheeler and husband William had a baby daughter, Aliza Lancaster in September. The Wheelers' address is Irish Hill, Bodega Bay, Calif. Sarah has been working as a folk singer. **Ellen Mutterperl Nelson** and **Jim '60** became the parents of David B. last December. He is a darling redhead. (I saw him!) The Nelsons live at 5508 Birch Ave. in Falls Church, Va.

Gale Collyer Keenan and husband Jack moved back east from Chicago when Jack took a position with General Foods in White Plains. The Keenans live at 160 E. Elm St. in Greenwich, Conn. **Nancy Hislop McPeck** writes that she and her husband are now living in Brecksville, Ohio at 6965 Carriage Hill Dr. (Apt. 202).

Amelia Garnett Arneson '63 and **Howard** live in West Hyattsville, Md., where Howard is a graduate student in economics at the U of Maryland. Their address is 7405 18th Ave. Amelia received her BA from Barnard in January.

Joan Roschart is currently a home demonstration agent in Lewis County. From

graduation until last June she was an assistant agent in Suffolk County. Her address is Box 23 in Lowville. She writes that **Sharon Hey Gage** (Mrs. Robert) is in Extension service now as an assistant 4-H agent.

Carole Benjamin Epstein, wife of **Howard '58** writes that they have bought a new home and are living at 8409 Farrell Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. They have a son, Mark Benjamin, who was born last May. Carole is working at the National Education Association as an editor in the publications division and Howard is a trial attorney at the Federal Trade Commission.

Carmen Allen Talley and **Eugene** are now living in Tokyo, Japan. Their address is c/o Coca Cola Export Corp., Akasaka, PO Box 9. The Talleys have been in Japan for about a year. They take lessons in Japanese, and Carmen keeps busy by taking art lessons and other courses in traditional Japanese arts. She hopes to teach English conversation to Japanese students. Carmen and Eugene have rented a house and will be glad to see any Cornellians passing through.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Written by his mother Dorothy Levine, while **Dick** is in Europe with his wife **Neil Stuckey '63**.

A letter from **John L. Neuman**, 2nd Lt., US Army, now at his permanent duty station, Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia 37, Pa., until October 1965. John is with Army Security. From Lt. **Ransom B. Shaw**, address 05014067, HQS, 6th QMGP, APO 165, New York: he is in Hanau, Germany and plans to see more of Europe after his discharge in "less than 200 days."

Eugene Turboff, who would have been Class of '62, but left in June '60 to complete his education at the U of Texas, is married to Beth Kraus (Ithaca College '63). They have a son, Andrew Franklin ("Cornell '84") born in July 1962. Their address is 5711 Burlinghall, Houston, Texas. They send regards to "anyone who happens to remember us."

Donald M. Sladkin, Pi Lambda Phi, 1124 Devon Rd., Jenkintown, Pa. is a 2nd Lt., Army, as of April 1963. **Tom and Beckie Cook Corner** announce the birth of their son Andrew David, March 6. Address: Box 16, Schwan's Trailer Park, Ithaca. 2nd Lt. **Thomas T. Smith**, E 724 Maintenance BN, APO 29, New York, and his wife **Sylvia Stone** left New York on March 11 for three years in Munich after five months at the US Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Army 1st Lt. **Alexis P. Papas**, Alpha Tau Omega, was assigned on Feb. 27 to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. 1st Lt. **Thomas F. Gamble**, who entered the Army in September 1962, was recently promoted to the above rank at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. **A. W. Ritter** was among 17 men from the second-year Virginia Law School class to be elected to the editorial staff of the U of Virginia *Law Review*, this after a 5½-week tryout period. Those chosen were from 25 men who had been among the top 38 men in their class.

'62 PhD—The first Enrico Fermi Postdoctoral Fellowship has been awarded by the

May 1964

It's not too early to start thinking about some
FIRST-RATE SUMMERTIME READING...

» Parties and Politics in America By CLINTON ROSSITER

THIS BEST-SELLING modern classic by Cornell's well-known and distinguished political scientist, historian, lecturer, writer, and Professor of American Institutions is "must" reading before convention time.

"A superbly written, concise, realistic interpretation of the American political system, valuable for novice and sophisticate alike."

—*New York Times*.

"In this slim but muscular volume, Rossiter takes a careful look at the realities and promise of American politics—past, present and future."

—*Washington Post*.

"As you can see, one firm vote is cast here—and more than that if the poll watchers aren't watching—for the wise, good-humored man of Ithaca who sees so clearly and writes so well."—*New York Herald Tribune*.

212 pages, cloth, \$3.95; Cornell Paperbacks, \$1.45

» Race and Radicalism: The NAACP and the Communist Party in Conflict By WILSON RECORD

PROFESSOR WILSON RECORD chronicles the struggle for the allegiance of the American Negro in this newly published study of the forty-year effort of the Communist Party of the United States to influence or destroy the NAACP. He reports both how and why American Negroes have rejected Communism.

"... part of not one, but two distinguished series. One is the series called 'Communism in American Life,' sponsored by the Fund for the Republic. The other is the series 'Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty'... a fascinating and probably indispensable book... written in a very fluent style..."—*Inside Books*.

252 pages, \$5.95

» The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion, 1860-1898 By WALTER LaFEVER

WINNER OF THE 1962 Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association, this book has been succinctly termed by one reviewer "a fine exposition of a memorable period."

It is the first thoroughgoing study of the emergence of the United States as a world power in the 1890's in relation to the industrial changes of the previous half-century. The events explored by young Professor LaFever that led to U.S. involvement in Cuba and Haiti, in Brazil, Chile, Nicaragua, Panama, and Venezuela, and in Hawaii and the Philippines, are especially significant in the light of recent developments.

432 pages, \$5.95



FROM YOUR BOOKSTORE OR

Cornell University Press

ITHACA, NEW YORK

U of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies to **Clifford R. Schumacher**.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites** 923 S. Knight Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.

From Ithaca comes word of the March 6 birth of number one son Andrew David to **Tom and Beckie Cook Corner**. The Corners may be reached at Box 16, Schwan's Trailer Park.

Jane F. Cushing, a second-year student at the U of Maryland Medical School, lives at 1622 Bolton St., Baltimore 17. Jane held a summer fellowship in the psychiatric institute of University Hospital last year and now hopes to specialize in psychiatry after her graduation.

Pat Yoder writes glowingly of the "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost" townhouse she occupies at 4 Workman Pl. in the colonial section of Philadelphia. For the enlightenment of us non-Philadelphians, Pat explains that the house has three stories of one room each. When not watching the port activity just one block away, Pat keeps busy as a copywriter (in English, French, Italian, and Spanish) for the advertising agency of Greene Towne Associates.

Pat also reports on other Cornellians in Philly: **Linda Talerico** is a mathematician with General Electric in its space technology division in Valley Forge. **Jack Arney '61** and **Tony Crane** are in graduate school at Penn, Jack in law and Tony in architecture. Entrepreneur **Phil Modigliani '61** has returned from Italy, where he is engaged in building a flourishing business in artistic glass, to heed the call of Uncle Sam and join the reserve program at Ft. Dix. Pat has also seen **Allen Blagden '61**, who had a very successful one-man show of his water colors at the Janet Nessler Gallery in New York in January.

Susan Pitcher Cooper (Mrs. John L.) was married a year ago and now lives at 2540 E. Overlook Rd., Apt. 17, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joann Nantz Heppes happily reports that husband **Don W. (Bill) '61** has returned home to 7708 Enfield St., Norfolk 5, Va. after what hopefully will be his last Navy cruise before his retirement from active duty in June. Joann has been teaching chemistry in the Norfolk public schools this year. She and Bill will probably head for Chicago and civilian life next month.

'63 Men: **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.** 3230 University Halls Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y.

Robert A. Freeman, Ensign, USNR, is the mess treasurer of the commissioned officers' mess (open) in Rota, Spain, and writes that he just returned from the Air Force's Open Mess Conference in Rotterdam (Holland, I presume) and took in the winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, too. Bob reports seeing several Cornellians around and about, both in Rotterdam and on Navy ships passing through Rota, and adds, "Please put out the word that I am good for a tour of the area, including the night spots." Reservations can be made through NAVY #537, Box 5, FPO, New York. **Pete Heinrich**, another hotelier of note, has just been named sales manager of the Thousand Islands Club up in Alexandria Bay.

Laurence P. Chait spent his spring vacation in Puerto Rico this year, honeymooning with his wife, the former **Ann Weiner '64**. They were married in Albany on March 15 and will return to 32 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass., while Larry attends Harvard Business School. A note from **Wilbur H. Palmer** reveals that he is a technical representative in Monroe and Wayne counties for Central Chemical Corp., and that wife Judy Cambier Palmer just presented John Wilbur to the world. Wilbur mentions that son John may be "gently persuaded" to go to Cornell, as father, grandfather and great-grandfather—all named Wilbur Palmer—live next door to each other in the

vicinity of 1343 Ridge Road West, Williamson. Tough break, kid.

From Uijongbu, South Korea, 2nd Lt. **Dale Rogers** writes that he's a platoon leader with the 25th Chemical Company and has run across **Ron Schroeder**, who's over there as a 2nd Lt. with the military police. Dale can be reached through 25th Chemical Co., APO 358, San Francisco, Calif. Also running around platoon-leading is 2d Lt. **Robert A. Korn**, at not-quite-so-far-away Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., reachable through the 158 Quartermaster Co.

Allan J. Bergman, wife Jackie, and son Steven live at 2505 Ware Rd., Austin, Tex., where he's doing graduate work in clinical psychology. "I must admit," writes Allan, "that we saw some fine football down here—a bit better than on the Hill." (Wait till next year!)

Steve Balsam, already reported here as studying medicine at Downstate Medical Center, wrote that his address is 188 E. 59th St., Brooklyn, 3. Nothing finer than news on the installment plan. Keep it coming, Steve. Add to the list of our classmates in medical school (for those of you who are making one) the following: **Ken Kershbaum**, 630 W. Allens Lane, Philadelphia 19, Pa., at Jefferson Medical College; **Robert Rhodes**, 800 Irving Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., in his second year at Upstate Medical Center and "doing well"; and **David Starbuck**, 11310 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio, at Western Reserve Med. School. Also at Western Reserve, in the Dental School, is **David L. Cross**, living at 2144 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland 6, with wife Sharon Starr Cross.

'63 Women: **'Dee' Stroh Reif** 26 Copeland Ave. Reading, Mass.

Toni Mergentime, who is studying for her master's in magazine journalism at Syracuse U, writes that she is living at 1209 Harrison St. in Syracuse. Toni has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism honorary for women, is serving as a graduate assistant to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, and edits and publishes the monthly *NYSSNE Bulletin*.

Carol Westenhoeffer is a candidate for a master's degree in history from the U of Michigan. Carol, whose present address is 4010 Springer, Royal Oak, Mich., has been accepted into the US Foreign Service and expects to be reporting to Washington in September. **Midge Solberg**, who is doing graduate work in English, lives at 8 Bedford House, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Francine Gerber Buckley, who is doing graduate work at Cornell, lives at 101 N. Quarry St. in Ithaca. **Ellen Kheel Jacobs** is also a graduate student at Cornell, in the junior high school program. She and husband **Arnold '60** make their home at 132 German Cross Rd., Ithaca. And another candidate for a master's in education from Cornell is **Arlene Podrog Canas** who, with husband Jean, lives at 1334 Coddington Rd., in Brooktondale.

Erica Simms Forester is a graduate student in ancient history and her husband Bruce is a third-year medical student at Columbia U. The Foresters' address is 5800 Arlington Ave., Apt. 18K, Riverdale. Philip and **Linda Goldreich** Press, who were mar-

THE 1964 CORNELLIAN

- Dedicated to President James A. Perkins
- More than 500 pages—16 pages in full color
- Theme—Challenge
 - • Discovery
 - • Achievement
 - • Service

The Cornellian
412 College Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed, mail _____ copies of
The 1964 Cornellian at \$11.00 each, postpaid to:
(Make checks payable to the 1964 Cornellian)

Name
Street & No.
City State

Order
This
Fine
Volume
By May 29, 1964

ried on Sept. 8, 1963, are also both studying at Columbia. Philip is working for a master's in chemical engineering and Linda is a candidate for a master's in fine arts, with a major in painting.

Herschel '62 and Roslyn Applebaum Segall became the proud parents of a son, Benjamin Frank, on Sept. 11. The Segalls are stationed at Fort Ord in California, and their address is 525 Madison St., Monterey. **Doug and Liz Dunning Rowan** also announce the birth of a son, David McKee, who arrived on Feb. 25. The Rowans live at 128 Bobrich Dr., Rochester.

Joseph and Patricia Sutton Lipsky and son Jonathon, born May 26, 1963, live at 374 Bleeker St., New York 14. Patricia is currently studying for a master's degree in art education. **Jared and Sharon Klig Krakow** make their home at 2319A Carter St., Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. Sharon, who attended the College of Charleston during the spring of '63 and completed work for her degree from Cornell during the following summer, is now employed in a ladies specialty shop in Charleston.

Linda Gaul, who attended the Rochester Business Institute for a year, following her transfer from Cornell in December 1959, was married to Daniel Spring on March 4, 1961. The Springs, who now live at 46 Birch Crescent in Rochester, have two children, Angela, 2½, and Danny, 1. **Eleanor Podheiser Young**, who transferred from Cornell in 1961, received her BA from Brooklyn College and is now a social investigator with the New York City Bureau of Child Welfare. Eleanor and husband Edward, a PhD candidate at Columbia Business School, live at 817 W. End Ave., New York 25.

Walter and **Elaine Lord West** and son Mark David live at Falkill Rd. in Hyde Park. **George and Pamela McIntyre Riley** and son Andrew Charles, born May 29, 1963, live at 50-A, Hasbrouck Apts. while George is doing graduate work at Cornell. **Patricia Healy Pynn** is teaching home economics at Medina Central School in New York. Patricia and husband David make their home at 7901 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Gasport.

William '61 and Margaret Beebe Nuckos, who were married July 9, 1963, live at 20 Line St., Boston, Mass. **Leroy and Barbara Upham Brown**, who were married Sept. 8, 1963, are making their home in the Portzline Trailer Park in Dryden. Leroy is studying under the Navy's NESEP Program, and Barbara is an assistant at the Uris Library Reserve Desk.

Necrology

■ '93 AB—Mrs. R. Monell Herzberg (Sarah Pearson) in Chatham, Jan. 2, 1964. Phi Beta Kappa.

'93 MEE—Malcolm W. Clephane of 234 Linden Ave., Englewood, N.J., Feb. 29, 1964. He was an attorney.

'95 ME—Ernest M. Gilbert of Carmel, Calif., Jan. 20, 1964. In professional engineering and consulting for more than 55

years, he was president, director and chief engineer of Gilbert Associates, Inc., which designs and superintends the construction of steam and hydraulic electric plants, industrial plants, hospitals, office buildings, etc. Delta Phi.

'97 MA—Grace P. Conant of 40 Great Rd., Littleton, Mass., March 15, 1964. She was head of the English department of James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., and had been on the faculties at Goucher Junior College, Baltimore, Md.; Weston College, Oxford, Ohio; and Erskine Junior College, Boston, Mass. Brother, Goldsmith H. '06.

'99 PhB—Esther M. Davis of 27 Claremont Ave., Mt. Vernon, December 1963. She was librarian at Teachers Training School in Brooklyn, and then at the Textile High School until her retirement. Delta Gamma.

'00 PhB—Mrs. William W. Shumway (Charlene A. Tobias) Bass Lake, Calif., July 30, 1963. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'01 BS, '02 MS—Edwin J. Kyle of 800 S. Bryan Ave., Bryan, Texas, Dec. 26, 1963. He was dean of the School of Agriculture, Texas A & M, from its creation in 1911 until he retired in 1944. He spent many years as director of athletics. After retiring, he served as US Ambassador to Guatemala.

'02 MEE—Orin B. Coldwell of 1514 S. W. Spring St., Portland, Ore., Jan. 31, 1964. He retired as vice president of Portland General Electric Co. in 1940, after working for the company for 53 years.

'03 ME—William C. Beatty of 1830 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 8, 1964. Before retiring in 1945, he was the chief mechanical engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo. He helped plan several reclamation projects, including the Hoover and Grand Coulee Dams. After retiring, he worked as a reclamation consultant for Nationalist China. Wife, Edith Graves '03.

'03 PhD—William A. Riley of Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2, 1963. He was head of the division of entomology and economic zoology, University of Minnesota, from 1918 until 1925, when he became head of the department of animal biology, until retiring in 1944. Gamma Alpha.

'04—Folger Adam of Eden Lane, Troy Rd., Joliet, Ill., Feb. 6, 1964. He was the founder of the Folger Adam Co. of Joliet, manufacturers of prison equipment. Psi Upsilon.

'04—Dr. Nathaniel P. Brooks, of Croton-on-Hudson, April 25, 1963. Daughter, Dr. Nathalie Brooks Naylor '43.

'04 ME—Walter R. Mitchell of 103 Cavalier Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., Dec. 16, 1963. He was with the Crane Co. of Norfolk, Va. for many years.

'05 ME—Carlos B. Mirick of 3301 Macomb St., NW, Washington, D.C., Feb. 20, 1964. He received the President's Certificate of Merit from President Truman in 1949 for his pioneer work in the development of radar. He was in charge of radio direction for the Navy's first successful transoceanic flight in 1919 and in 1924 he developed the radio control apparatus for the first successful remote control plane flight. He worked

At the Campus Store

John Roberts Class Ring

White or Yellow Gold

with Ruby Stone

for men

White or Yellow Gold

with Ruby Stone

for Coeds

AND THE NEW

White or Yellow Gold

Onyx ring

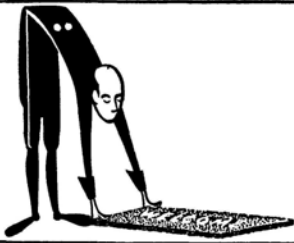
for Coeds

Write us for
descriptions and prices.

Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

NEW YORK CITY


In the World of New York
NO FINER HOTELS

★
The **BILTMORE**
Madison Ave. at 43rd St.

The **BARCLAY** PARK LANE
48th St. off Park • Park Ave. at 48th

★
REALTY HOTELS, INC.
Virginia L. Baker '47
Mario M. Minasso '61

BARNES

Lunch  Dinner

Ha-Penny Bar

159 EAST 53RD STREET • PL 2-1387

"Bunny" Fertitta '39

A Polynesian
Paradise on
New York's
East Side

DINNER • SUPPER
ENTERTAINMENT

CATERERS
HOME DELIVERY

Luan 400

400 E. 57th ST. EL 5-6555

Stamford, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn. White Plains, N. Y.
New Brunswick, N. J. Washington, D. C.
In New York City:
Hotel Roger Smith Hotel Park Crescent

"America's Trusted Innkeeper"

Roger Smith
HOTELS MOTOR HOTELS

A. B. MERRICK, '30, President
JOHN G. SINCLAIR, '48, Resident Manager
White Plains
DONALD JAECKEL, '56, Resident Manager
Stamford

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

ITHACA & UPSTATE

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
41 Rooms -- "16 New in '62"

Approved by: AAA, Superior Motels, Keystone
& Allstate Motor Clubs, Mobil Travel Guide.
Phone 607 AR 3-3542 Ithaca, N.Y.

Robert Orcutt, MS '48

ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone AR 2-1122
Robert R. Colbert '48

Grossinger's
HAS
EVERYTHING

GROSSINGER, N. Y.
OPEN ALL YEAR
LIBERTY 960
Direct Line from NYC-LO 5-4500

Paul Grossinger '36

OLD DROVERS INN

DOVER PLAINS, N.Y.

Luncheon . . . Cocktails . . . Dinner
Overnight Accommodations

James E. Potter '54, Propr.

Tel. TRinity 7-9987 On N.Y. Route 22



Rochester, N.Y.
Treadway Inn

G. J. Kummer '56

John B. Goff '39

TOM SAWYER
Motor Inns

ELMIRA, N.Y. - ALBANY, N.Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

NEW JERSEY

The Madison

Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Air conditioned Dining Rooms
and Bar. Excellent Meeting
and Convention facilities.
CHARLES W. STITZER '42
PRESIDENT

HOTEL

Military Park

16 PARK PL. NEWARK, N. J.
Ralph Molter '56, Gen'l. Mgr.

The Old Mill Inn

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

THE FRIENDLY PLACES
TO DINE IN
NEW JERSEY

PALS CABIN

WEST ORANGE

Mayfair Farms

WEST ORANGE

PALS PANCAKE HOUSES

WEST ORANGE • EAST HANOVER

MARTIN L. HORN, JR. '50

SHELburne PROPERTIES

ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City

SHELburne HOTEL

EMPRESS MOTEL

LOMBARDY MOTEL

MT. ROYAL MOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54

PHONES: Direct Dial Area Code 609

ATLANTIC CITY 344-8131

NEW YORK Direct Line REctor 2-6586; 2-6589

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern

Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.

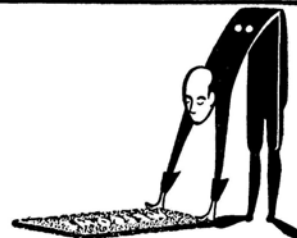
Off Garden State Parkway

12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



BERMUDA



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET BERMUDA

SOUTHERN STATES

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS

"America's Most
FUNderful Resort Motel"

Castaways

RESORT-MOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
on the Ocean at 163rd St.

10 ACRES OF
OCEAN FRONT RELAXATION

- 100% air-conditioned
- 304 rooms, many with kitchenettes
- Supervised children's activities
- 3 swimming pools
- Free planned entertainment

For free, color brochure "I"
write: Lee Garfield,
Cornell '36;
Owner—Director



★ *The Colony* ★
In Winter—Delray Beach, Fla.
In Summer—Kennebunkport, Me.
John S. Banta '43, Resident Manager

For a Florida Vacation

Delray Beach Hotel

ON THE OCEAN AT DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

A Delightful Small Resort • Meals Optional

Write for Brochure

Dave Beach '42

SOUTHERN STATES

NEWEST IN VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
THE DIPLOMAT MOTOR INN

Brand New Motel — Open Year Round
100% Ocean Front Rooms and Apts.
TV-Radio-Pool — Private Verandas

Bruce A. Parlette '32, Owner-Mgr.



Pontchartrain

HOTEL

E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13
Albert Aschaffenburg '41

The smart place to stay in

NEW ORLEANS

MID-WEST & WEST



YEAR 'ROUND WESTERN VACATION

AMID SCENIC ROCKIES

BROKEN H RANCH Mile Hi- and Up

A WORKING STOCK RANCH

RELAX, WORK, or PLAY

HUNTING • RIDING • SWIMMING • FISHING

WAPITI

Write for Reservations
BERT SOWERWINE '37

WYOMING

Chicago's Newest and Finest Hotel

The Carriage House

at 215 East Chicago Avenue
WH 3-5000

John W. Borhman, Jr. '41
General Manager

and **THE PRIME RIB** restaurant and lounge

in San Francisco

it's the

HILTON HOTEL

Jim Duchscherer '36 Gen. Mgr.

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



THE
**Pepper
Mill**

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

PENNSYLVANIA

**BOOKBINDERS
SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.**

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

FOUR SEASONS OF FUN!

**POCONO
MANOR INN**
POCONO MANOR
PA

Skiing!! ■ Ice Skating!
Indoor Swimming!
Horseback Riding!
Golf! (18-hole PGA course)

For information or reservations
Phone 717 839-7111

Your Host—John M. Crandall '25
vice president & general manager



Cornell Hotelmen

who advertise in these
pages have many guests
from among the 32,000
interested subscribers
who see their ads here.
They bring their friends,
too.

New advertisers will find
that your regular notice
here as a "Cornell Host"
is a real business builder.

Write or phone for special
low advertising rate — for
Cornellians only.

Cornell Alumni News

18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Code 607 AR 5-4121

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

A moving plea to subscribers on the move

WE DON'T LIKE to burden you with our problems.

But since your cooperation is essential in helping us solve one of them, we hope you won't mind wading through the next few paragraphs to find out how you can help us save money, improve subscription service, and continue the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS's editorial growth.

Here is the problem:

Recent changes in postal regulations have greatly increased the expense of handling copies which are not correctly addressed.

If you move without notifying us or your post office, your copies of the ALUMNI NEWS are not forwarded. Nor are they returned to us. They do no one any good. The local post office sends us notification, however, that your copies were not delivered . . . and each of these notifications costs us ten cents. We lose ten cents per notification . . . plus the cost of the undelivered copies . . . the expense of tracking down your new address . . . and the outlay for sending you the missing copies if they are available. Multiply this by the several thousands of subscribers who change their addresses each year, and you can easily see that the waste of money and manpower is considerable.

We would rather put that same money and manpower to work on the editorial side—continuing to add to the NEWS new and important material to increase your reading enjoyment each month.

Please notify us at least four weeks in advance if you plan to move or be away from home for any considerable length of time.

And for speedy processing, tear a label from one of your recent copies and enclose it with your letter to:

Subscriber Service Office

**CORNELL ALUMNI
NEWS**

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

at the Naval Research Laboratory from 1923 until 1948.

'06 ME—**William Fendrich** of 251 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N.J., Dec. 14, 1963.

'06 ME—**John William Todd** of 6941 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., January 1964. Son, John William Jr. '35.

'06 AB—**Clyde D. Hutton** of 131 Union St., Ridgewood, N.J., March 10, 1964. Former president of the Hutton Lumber Co., Ridgewood, and co-founder of the North Jersey Trust Co., he was a charter and life member of the Cornell Athletic Association. Father, the late Isaac Hutton '75; brother, Dr. Robert L. Hutton '03. Phi Gamma Delta.

'06 AB, '07 ME—**Leslie Donald Perry** of Brier Hill, Pa., Jan. 25, 1964. He was president of the Deep Vein Connelsville Coal Co. Wife, Ruth Weed '07. Daughter, Mrs. James E. McKee (Natalie) '38.

'06 AB, '20 PhD—**Abbie F. Potts** of 21 Lansing Ave., Troy, Feb. 19, 1964. A Shakespearean scholar and author, she taught at Vassar and was professor of English literature at Rockford College, Illinois, when she retired in 1949. She directed the Shakespeare program for the English Institute at Columbia University in 1952. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'06 PhD—**Elmer Clifford Colpitts** of 802 State St., Pullman, Wash., Jan. 30, 1964. He was a retired teacher of mathematics at the State College of Washington. Phi Kappa Phi.

'07-08—**Stuart Nathaniel Lake** of 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif., Jan. 27, 1964. He worked for the Associated Press and was presidential press director for Teddy Roosevelt in the Bull Moose campaign. Author of several Western novels, Mr. Lake interviewed Wyatt Earp before writing the best-selling novel, *Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal*, from which the television series was adopted.

'07 CE—**Lawrence J. Conger** of Batavia, Ill. Feb. 17, 1964. He was associated with the Lyon Metal Products Co., Aurora, Ill. Delta Phi.

'07 ME—**Elmer P. Bradley** of 418 45th St., West Palm Beach, Fla., in Portland, Me., Nov. 18, 1963. He was retired vice president and general manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

'07 ME—**Robert Wilson** of 10 Crestmont Rd., Montclair, N.J., March 1, 1964, in his sleep, after a short illness. A member of the New York Stock Exchange, he was a partner in the firm of Fransioli & Wilson until 1952, when he formed a successor firm, Wilson & Creem. He was 10th ranking member of the stock exchange in length of membership.

'08—**N. Wilhelm Neilson** of 420 W. Sibley St., Howell, Mich., Aug. 18, 1963.

'08, '13 AB—**Henry (Sharp) Schacht** of 22 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn, Jan. 10, 1964. He was an actor in silent films, plays, movies, and television, and a high school teacher of German and physical training. Daughter, Mrs. Rita Schacht Saunders '37.

'08 CE—**William E. Spragins** of 413 Randolph Ave., Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 10,

1964. A civil engineer, he was president of the Huntsville Ice & Coal Co. and the Farmers Warehouse Co. Previously, he had been district manager for Charter Oaks Stoves, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'08 ME—**Charles A. Carpenter** of 5634 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 4, 1964. He was former district manager of the Pittsburgh office, US Dept. of Commerce, from 1933 to 1958. Wife, Mary Margaret Van Dusen '09. Gamma Alpha.

'08 ME—**James Donald Hall** of 4 Courtlandt Pl., Houston, Texas, Feb. 18, 1964. He founded the Don Hall Construction Co. in the late 1920's. Phi Delta Theta.

'08 DVM—**Leroy Vanderpool Polk** in Tampa, Fla., formerly of Henderson, Sept. 17, 1963. Before his retirement, he had been in private practice as a veterinarian. Son, William '33. Alpha Psi.

'09—**Dickson Kearns Coyle** of Arlington Apts., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., Sept. 26, 1963.

'09 CE—**Sidney L. Chaffee** of 126 Muller St., Kellogg, Idaho, Jan. 25, 1964.

'09 ME—**Ralph Bolgiano Sr.**, 408 Baltimore Ave., Townsend, Md., March 11, 1964, of a heart attack. He had worked in investments, broadcast management, engineering, and construction, and was president of Research Investments, Inc., which he founded in 1960. He was treasurer and board member of Key Broadcasting Co., secretary and board member of Gulf Broadcasting Co., Sarasota, Fla., and vice president of Flooring Contractors, Inc., of Washington, D.C. Son, Professor Ralph Bolgiano Jr. '44, electrical engineering.

'09 ME—**George G. Dobson** of 118 Needham Ave., Dedham, Mass., Feb. 19, 1964. An engineer, he worked for many years with Bell Telephone Labs. Son, John G. '36. A memorial fund in his name has been established at Cornell.

'09 ME—**John E. Greenawalt** of 65 Durham Rd., Bronxville, March 11, 1964, metallurgist and electrochemist. President of the Greenawalt Sintering Co., he developed the downdraft process for sintering iron ore which has been adopted in more than 100 plants throughout the world since its development 40 years ago and which has made him an outstanding figure in the world-wide steel industry. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'09 ME—**R. W. "Cy" Weed** of Godfrey Road., Weston, Conn., Feb. 2, 1964. He had retired from the position of vice president of the Detroit Steel Products Co. in 1951. He was stroke for the undefeated Cornell crew of 1909 and was elected to the Helms Hall Rowing Hall of Fame in 1959. Sphinx Head.

'09 Sp Agr—**C. Edgar Thomas** of Darlington, Md., Jan. 28, 1964.

'09 MA, '10 PhD—**Mary Belle McElwain** in Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 23, 1964. She had taught Latin and Greek at Smith College for 32 years and later served as acting dean and then acting president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

'09 MD—**Mary L. Hamblet** of St. Barnabus Hospital, E. 183rd St., 3rd Ave., Bronx, Feb. 25, 1964. She was a retired physician.

'10 CE—**William B. Clift** of 460 E. 79th St., New York, Feb. 24, 1964, of a heart at-

tack. A Wall Street investment broker, he was a registered representative for Jesup & Lamont, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and a former partner in the firm of Ames, Emmerich & Co. He was the father of the actor Montgomery Clift. Wife, Ethel Fogg '13.

'10 CE—Col. Charles W. Fitch of 2151 Maple Rd., Homewood, Ill., March 4, 1964. Until six months ago he was assistant secretary, assistant director, and business manager of the Museum of Science & Industry. He had been director of exhibits for the Century of Progress from 1930 to 1934 and later worked for the Public Works Administration in Washington, D.C., and the National Broadcasting Co. in New York.

'10 ME—Gilbert H. Crawford of 90 Clinton Ave., Nyack, Feb. 27, 1964. He was president of the Nyack Ice & Coal Co., and was former Rockland County treasurer. Sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Wolff (Caroline) '10, Charlotte H. '06, Lucy S. '13, and Mary M. '04. Sons, Courtney '51, Edward '50.

'10 AB—Albert C. Bean Sr. of 6433 High Dr., Shawnee Mission, Mo., March 1964, of a heart attack. He was chairman of the board of Tnemec Co., manufacturers of industrial paint. Son, Albert C. Jr. '43.

'10 AB—Maud A. Osborn of 123 Palmer Ave., Port Richmond, Feb. 28, 1964. She was a retired school and piano teacher.

'10-11 Grad—Norbert Wiener of 53 Cedar Rd., Belmont, Mass., March 18, 1964, in Stockholm, Sweden. Professor Wiener taught at MIT for 42 years, until retiring in 1960. An exceptional linguist, philosopher and literary scholar, he is best known for his work in automation. His book, *Cybernetics: Or Control and Communication in the Animal and Machine* (1948) attempted to develop a theory that would cover the entire field of control and communication in machines and in living organisms. A child prodigy, he received his PhD from Harvard at the age of 19. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, and was awarded the National Medal of Science by President Johnson for his contributions in mathematics, engineering, and logical science.

'11 ME—Hugh M. Platt of 47 Ellicott Ave., Batavia, Jan. 7, 1964. He was president of the Batavia Times Publishing Co. Father, the late Chester C. '86.

'11 MD—Anthony G. Sacco of 215 St. Clair Ave., Spring Lake, N.J., Feb. 23, 1964. Retiring about four years ago, he had been an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist for more than 50 years.

'12 AB—Aaron S. Kreider Jr. of 529 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa., February 1964. He was former president and general manager of the A. S. Kreider Shoe Manufacturing Co.

'12 AB—Nathan Marble Sharpe of 3531 Indian Creek Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 6, 1963.

'13—Stanley A. Chapman of 1161 Kimbark Ave., San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 12, 1963.

'13—Albert (Jack) Horner of Kappa Kauai, Hawaii, January 1964. He retired in 1953 as general manager and from the

board of directors of the Hawaiian Caneries Co. Chi Phi. Quill and Dagger.

'13 ME—Wilbur A. (Nick) Carter of 8741 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30, 1964. He was technical engineer of power plants with the Detroit Edison Co. Son, Preston D. '37.

'13 Sp Agr—Mrs. William C. Rogers (Ruth Saxton), of 4041 Valley Rd., Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa., March 5, 1964. She had worked in the circulation department of *The Ithaca Journal* for several years.

'14—Robert G. Fries of 1 Beech Knoll Dr., North College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 27, 1963. He was president of Fries & Fries, Inc., manufacturers of flavors and extracts.

'14 Sp M—John Fechnay of 140 Sylvan Ave., West Hartford, Conn., Dec. 12, 1963. He retired 10 years ago, after working many years as a salesman for the Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford.

'15 CE—Percy N. Daniels of 183 Maple Shade Ave., Trenton, N.J., Jan. 4, 1964. He was a sanitary engineer associated with the N.J. Department of Health. Daughter, Mrs. C. Edmund Hoffman (Margaret) '42.

'15 BS—James M. Frayer of 281 S. Winoski Ave., Burlington, Vt., Jan. 22, 1964. Until his retirement in 1954, he worked as a dairy bacteriologist for the University of Vermont Experiment Station, where he had been employed since 1927.

'16, '20 DVM—James H. Brink of 444 Front St., Owego, Dec. 15, 1963. He was retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Service, Meat Inspection Division, after 10 years of service. Previous to that, he was in private practice in Owego. Omega Tau Sigma

'17 Grad—Rita Hochheimer of 23 Grove St., New York, Jan. 20, 1964.

'19 ME—DeWitt Frank Swartz of 414 Lake Ave., Baltimore 12, Md., June 20, 1963. He practiced engineering in Maryland.

'20—Edward B. Shallow Jr. of Brooklyn, November 1963. Phi Kappa Psi.

'20 ME—Thomas M. Ball of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in Elmira, February 1964, of a heart attack. Before retiring last September, he had been with the Chrysler Corp. Brothers, Jonathan M. '24, and the late Robert M. '22. Sons, Jeremy T. '47, and David I. '54. Daughter, Mrs. John T. Nagle (Pamela) '47. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'20 AB—Thomas L. Kelly of 237 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11, 1964, of a heart attack. He was president of the LaSalle Steel Co., Hammond, Ill., until 1956 when he was named chairman of the board.

'21—Kenneth C. Meinken of 415 Upland Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., Sept. 22, 1963. He was president of the National Union Radio Corp., Hatboro, Pa. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'21—Ralph W. Metzner of 1 Haddale Ave., Lenox, Wheeling, W.Va., Feb. 19, 1964.

'21 BS—Burton A. Jennings of Applegate Corners, Ithaca, March 18, 1964. A professor of agricultural engineering, he had worked at Cornell for about 35 years,

PINKEST POWDERIEST

BERMUDA'S BRAND-NEW BEACH

Lantana

COLONY CLUB
and COTTAGES

SOMERSET BRIDGE • JOHN H. YOUNG II,
Managing Owner

See your TRAVEL AGENT or
Leonard P. Brickett, Representative
32 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Tel.: 609-924-5084

EDUCATIONAL COUNSELING

Testing, evaluation, guidance in the selection
of a Prep School for your boy

JOHN H. EMERSON

12 Summer St.
Hanover, N.H. 03755

DIEMOLDING CORPORATION

Canastota, N.Y.

MOLDED PARTS OF PLASTIC MATERIALS
SINCE 1920

Donald H. Dew '15 B. Jarvis Dew '44
Donold F. Dew

CRISSEY'S MOTEL

(2 miles from Campus - Rt. 13 at Varna)

Make Reservations Early

Open all Year

902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—Phone AR 3-0595

You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC



Recall your own days on the Campus and entertain your friends with the familiar Cornell songs by the Glee Club, Concert Band, and Chimes from the Clock Tower.

Long-playing Microgroove Record 12-inch, two sides, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ r.p.m., with attractive case in color.

\$4.85 postpaid in U.S.

Please send payment with
your order to

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.

18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Blancke Noyes '44 James McC. Clark '44
Willard I. Emerson '19, Manager
Hotel Ithaca, Ithaca, N.Y.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

"the firm that research built"

Members New York Stock Exchange • Founded 1902

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28

H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street, New York

Offices in Principal Cities

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 John C. Colman '48
Irving H. Sherman '22 Harold M. Warendorf '49
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Stanley J. Diengott '56
Stephen H. Weiss '57

60 Broad Street • New York 4
120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3
Russ Building • San Francisco 4
And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges
80 Pine Street, New York 5

G. Norman Scott '27
S. F. Weissenborn '49

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT

Consulting Engineers

99 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

CIVIL — HIGHWAY — STRUCTURAL —
MECHANICAL — ELECTRICAL

Williams D. Bailey, Partner '24, Erik B. J. Roos, Partner '32, Stephen D. Teetor, Partner '43, Harold S. Woodward, Partner '22, Irving Weiselberg '23, Frederick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49, James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

retiring in 1958. Wife, Clara Oliver '21; son, Norman '50; brothers, Harold '13 and Paul Von Haesler '26.

'21 MA—Mrs. Clarence DeWitt Osburn (Frances E. Napier) of 33 Hillside Ave., Montclair, N.J., Jan. 28, 1964. After serving as dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, she became dean of women at Marshall College, Huntington, W.Va. until her retirement during the '30s. Husband, Clarence '09.

'22—Stephen P. Toadvine of 4800 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Syracuse, on March 2, 1964. He had been president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus and was a special advisor to the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington during the '30s. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 AB—Maurice Yellen of 83 Edge Park, Buffalo, Dec. 13, 1963, an attorney. Brothers, Max '18 and Irving '22.

'23—Mrs. Clarence R. MacDowell (Nicolas S. Smith) in Venice, Fla., Nov. 30, 1963. Sister, Mrs. Harold Sullivan (Virginia) '26.

'23 BS—Frederick E. Heinzelman of 1501 Gascony Rd., Encinitas, Calif., March 6, 1964. Retired since 1954, he was professor of Extension Service at Cornell. Much of his work contributed to the development of 4-H in New York. Daughter, Mrs. John F. Mason (Charlotte) '50; son, Frederick Jr. '54.

'23 BS, '24 Sp. Med.—Dr. Joseph Polakoff of Brookline, Peekskill, Dec. 4, 1963. He had been with the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Montrose.

'23 AB—Mrs. Sylvia Ruth Caspe Pollack in Brooklyn, March 1964, a former biology teacher at the James Madison High School in Brooklyn.

'23 Sp Med—Dr. George L. Hardin of 2717 Octavia St., New Orleans, La., Nov. 26, 1963. He was a professor of ophthalmology at the School of Medicine, Tulane University. Sigma Nu.

'24 AB—Mrs. Thomas T. Hand (Dorothy C. Walsh) of 207 W. 14th Street, New York, May 18, 1963.

'24 AB, '25 LLB—Waid V. Clark of 1723 E. Erie Ave., Lorain, Ohio, March 5, 1964. He was secretary-treasurer of the Thew-Lorain Division of the Koehring Co.

'24 PhD—Johannes A. C. Fagginger Auer of Concord, Mass., March 3, 1964. He had been professor of history and theology at Harvard University. An ordained Unitarian minister, he was pastor of the Unitarian Church in Ithaca from 1917 to 1924. He traveled and lectured extensively in Europe.

'26 AB, '29 MD—Dr. William P. Garver of 2665 N. Park Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1964. A specialist in allergies, Dr. Garver was an associate professor of clinical medicine at Western Reserve University School of Medicine and a staff member of St. Luke, St. Vincent Charity, and Metropolitan General Hospitals.

'27—Addison E. W. Schumacher of 199 Rose Hill Ave., New Rochelle, Feb. 5, 1964, after a long illness. He was an engineer with the New York Telephone Co. for many years.

'27 MA—Mrs. Rollo A. Talcott (Jennie Witmer) of 209 S. Albany St., Ithaca, Feb. 6, 1964. She was emeritus professor of education at Ithaca College when she retired in 1952. Husband, Rollo, PhD '36.

'30-31 Sp A—Col. Don McNeal of 1560 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1963.

'30-'31 Grad—Samuel Wesley Atkins of 4808 Deanbrook Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., May 25, 1963. He had been employed for many years at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

'30-'31 AM—Mrs. Alfredo Mattera (Mary Caroline Kammerer) of 25 Colton Dr., Buffalo, N.Y., June 12, 1963.

'30 MD—George F. Hiler of 24 Avalon Dr., Colonia, N.J., Jan. 28, 1964. A general practitioner, he served as director of anesthesia in the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

'33 AB—Mrs. Manley Rockman, (Helen Featherman) of 707 N. Wilbur Ave, Sayre, Pa., Jan. 21, 1964. Sigma Delta Tau.

'33 AB—John Edward Owens of 83 Brook Run Lane, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 28, 1963. A geologist, he was manager, operating and exploration, Shell Oil Co., N.Y. Sister, Mrs. R. T. Connolly (Margaret M. '37). Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

'34 BS—Mrs. Donald C. Creasy (Carolyn Coon) of 3040 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va., of cancer. Husband, the late Donald C. '31.

'37 AB—Wendel C. Johnson in Locust Valley, March 4, 1964. He was manager of The Rose Fair, Inc., a greenhouse in Blue Point. He was an Army captain in counter-intelligence during World War II. Father, the late Carlton P. '06. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'38 MS—Col. Donald A. Phelan of 3817 Kenilworth Driveway, Chevy Chase, Md., murdered in Kansas City, Mo., January 1964. Col. Phelan, an engineer, retired last year after serving 28 years with the Army. He was an engineer for Metcalf & Eddy of Boston, Mass.

'39 MS Ed—John W. Wallace of 103 Willow St., Olean, December 1963. He had been in the Olean schools since 1929, and principal of Olean High School since 1961.

'41—Lt. Col. Charles J. Rahacuser of 560 General Muhlenberg Rd., King of Prussia, Pa., Dec. 30, 1963, of a heart attack. He had just completed a four-year tour of duty in the office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C. He served in Europe in World War II and in Japan in the '50s. Alpha Tau Omega.

'41 MS—Chester Stanley Driver of Marcellus, June 23, 1943. He had been principal of the Marcellus Central School.

'50 MS—Eleanor Alicia Robinson of 710 W. Third St., Elmira, June 15, 1963.

'57 AB—Capt. Frank R. Clark IV, USAF, of 8 St. Albans Dr., Hampton, Va., Jan. 28, 1964, of an accident while landing his plane at Langley Air Force Base., Va. Phi Kappa Psi.

'61 BS—Robert L. Watson, 1768 Stoney Lonesome Rd., Williamson, Nov. 11, 1963, in an automobile accident.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

AMERICAN AIR SURVEYS, INC.



Aerial Topo Maps
Aerial Photos & Mosaics
Tax Maps

JAMES A. FRANK, '40, EXEC. V. P.
907 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Branches—Manhasset, N. Y.—Atlanta, Ga.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers

Walter D. Archibald '20

Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Research Laboratory

487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois

CAMP LENNI-LEN-A-PE

Our 23rd year

On our 300 acre estate 1½ hrs. from N.Y.C.

Private Lake — Olympic pool — All facilities

Camping for the individual needs of your child

Boys & Girls Ages 6 to 16

Jerry Halsband '54

Salisbury Mills, N.Y. GYpsy 63691

111 E. 80th St., N.Y. 21, N.Y. LE 5-4322

Customline CONTROL PANELS, INC.

DESIGNERS AND
FABRICATORS OF
INSTRUMENT
CONTROL PANELS



1418 E. LINDEN AVE., LINDEN, N. J.
SANFORD BERMAN '48, PRES.

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract

Backhoe and Front End Loader Service

Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.

Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 Stillwell 4-4410



*Lumber
Inc.*

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

Housewares Review
Giftwares
and home fashions
LINENS & DOMESTICS Review
NOTION & NOVELTY Review
CROCKERY & GLASS JOURNAL
**SERVING VOLUME BUYING
SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS**
Infants & Children's Review
HANDBAGS
and accessories
LUGGAGE
and leather goods
TOYS
and novelties
CORSET
underwear review
PREMIUM BUYERS' GUIDE
HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Thomas B. Haire — '34 — Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

HOUGH

Mfg. Corp.

Janesville

Wisconsin



Spacesaver wood panel folding doors

accordion doors

Ratox wood slat doors

WacoWall folding partitions

John E. Hough '37, Pres. D. B. Cope '35, Sec.

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking

Real Estate and Insurance

Rochester, New York

Also offices in

Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.



KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.

R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges

MORRIS MACHINE WORKS

BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK

John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished
clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile
and industrial fields for twenty five years.

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.

Howard A. Heinsius '50, V.P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

Cornell Advertisers

on this page get special
attention from 32,000 in-
terested subscribers.

For special low rate for
your ad in this Profes-
sional Directory write

Cornell Alumni News

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1915 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.

SINCE 1915

BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel
Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators,
Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators,
Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears
Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete
Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate"
Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31, Pres.

Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

RAPID BLUE PRINT CO.

820 Santee St., Los Angeles 14, Cal.
The Outstanding Reproduction Plant in
the U.S. In Quality, Variety of Processes
and Service.

AIR EXPRESS ANY PROBLEM

Henry R. Davis '12, Pres.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 754 Frederiksted

St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands

Anthony J. Ayer '60

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pfingsten Rd., Box 284, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

Sutton Publications

GLENN SUTTON, 1918,

Chairman of The Board

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 50,000

CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 29,500

172 South Broadway White Plains, N. Y.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963

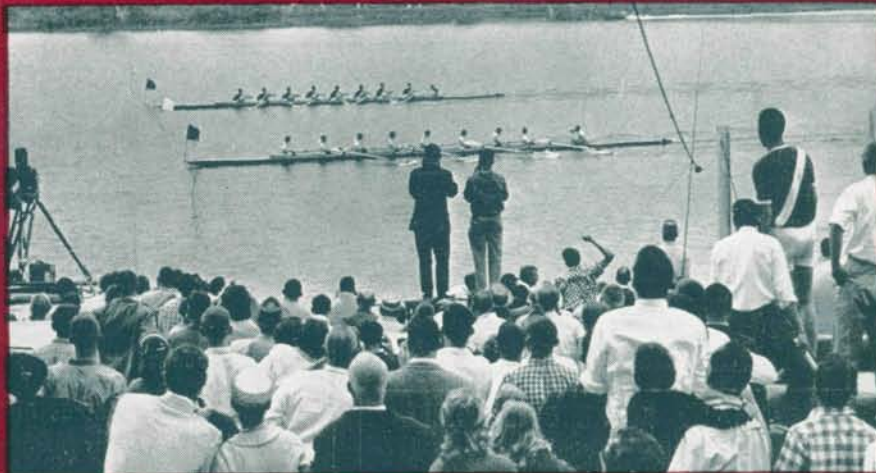
Gustav J. Requardt '09 A. Russell Vollmer '27

Roy H. Ritter '30 Roger T. Powers '35

Charles W. Deakne '50 Charles H. Lee '57

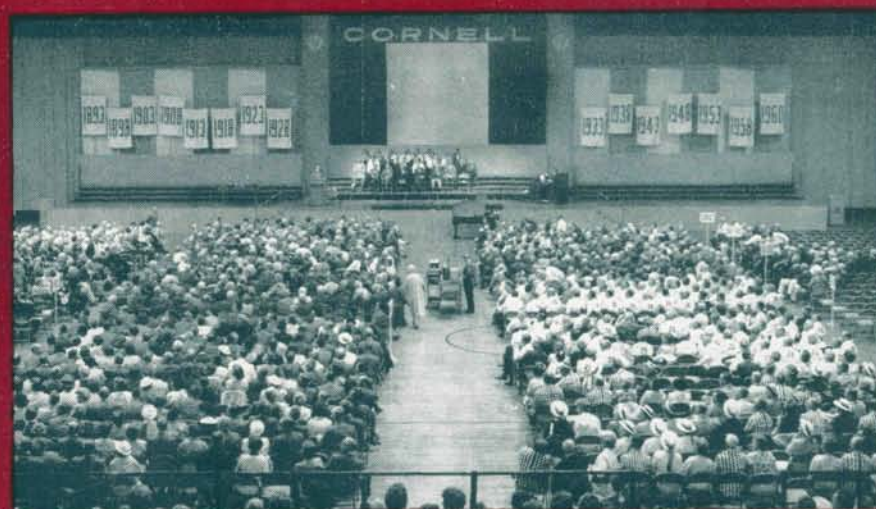
William F. Childs, Jr. '10 Benjamin G. Egerton '58

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

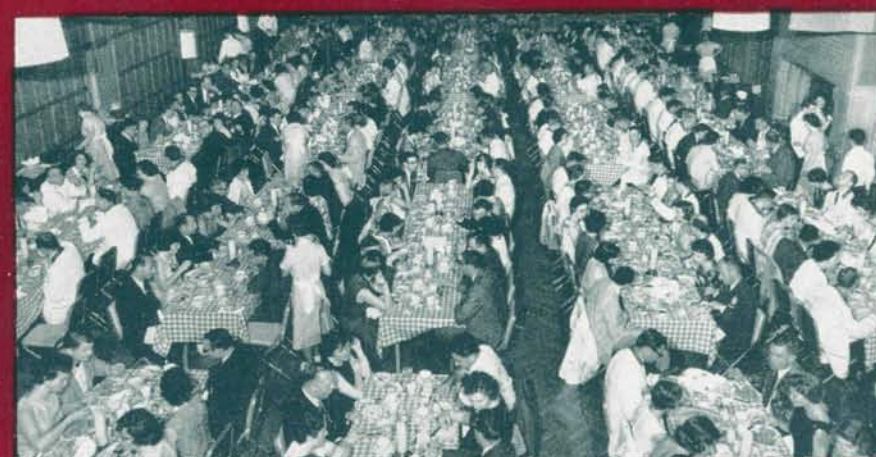
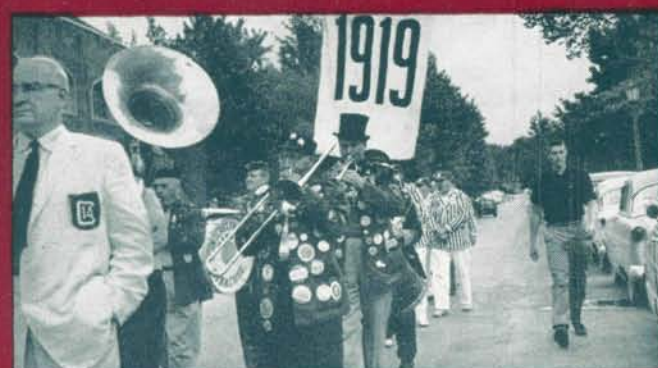


CLASS REUNIONS

JUNE 18 to 20, 1964



'99 '04 '09 '14
'19 '24 '29 '34 '39
'44 '49 '54 '59



Mail Your Reservations to Your Class Reunion Chairman TODAY!
Cornell Association of Class Secretaries