

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 63, NO. 11

JUNE 1963

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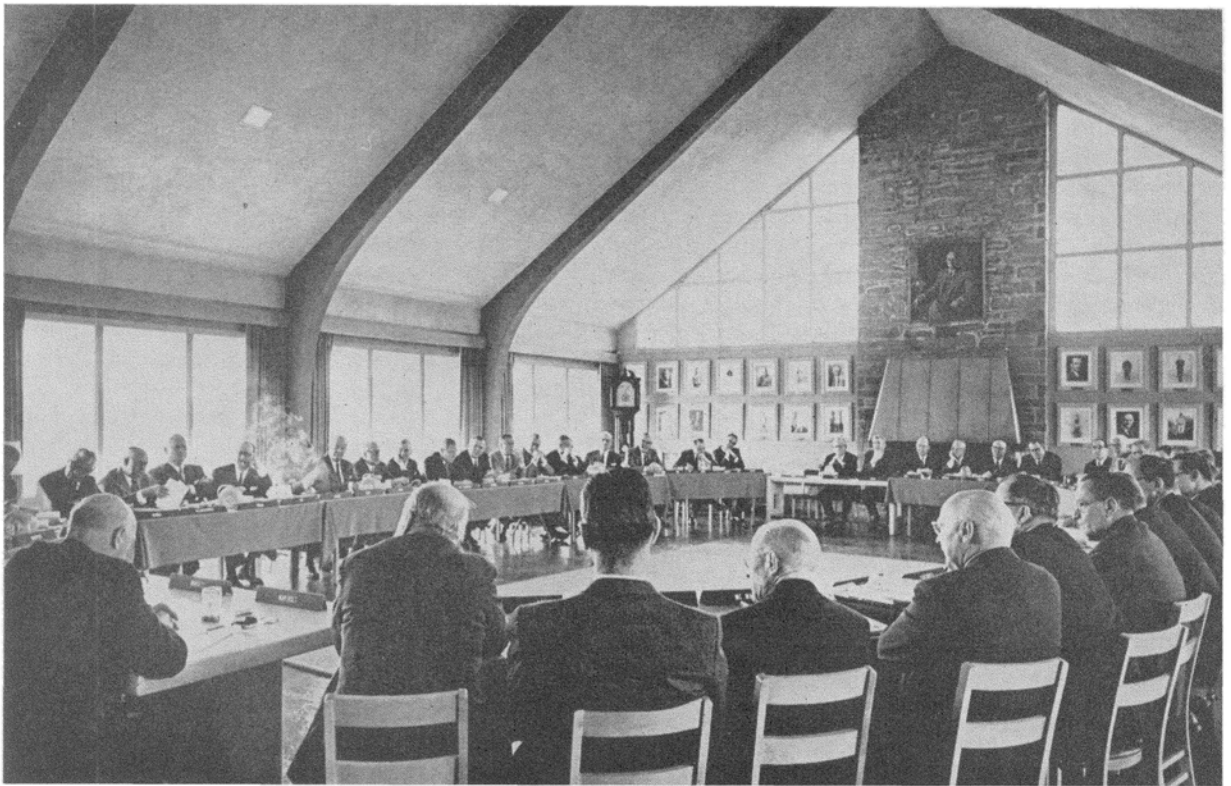


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 11

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June 1963



Cornell Conference for American Business listens
to US and European diplomats and leaders discuss the
Common Market, under the arches of Moakley House.

—C. Hadley Smith

Silly Seasons We Have Known

■ The silly season arrived early this spring for colleges, as it did for the nation. A collection of entries in the silly season log would have to include the East's heavy snowfall on May Day (Law Day, if you will). Also to be included are the laments of New York restaurateurs bridling under the new expense-account crackdown: "This is no time to catch a few malefactors and take \$7,000,000,000 out of the economy." Or Toots Shor's "Now a three-drink customer is only taking two drinks, and a two-drink man only one. It's very depressing."

The snow on the roofs of professors' cars the morning of May 1 was depressing, as were the incessant radio advertisements: "Wherever history breaks out, NBC will be there." This message, dunned into a college town, does allow the listener to conjure up a picture of young history PhDs in combat dress ducking into foxholes in tropical climes. But . . .

The final entry in the silly season log would have to be a quote from the *Cornell Daily Sun*, attributed to a Princeton security officer who, in turn, was commenting on that university's annual spring riot May 6 and 7, in which 1,500 students ran amok: "We need bad publicity like we need seven belly buttons."

The month of May had been preceded, in Ithaca as elsewhere, by the month of April. And the month of April had seen publication of an entertaining guide to some elective courses that will be offered next fall at the university. Titled *Insight*, and published by the *Sun*, it had a staff typical in makeup of most non-athletic activities on the Hill: 14 Arts students, 2 from Home Economics, and 1 each from Industrial and Labor Relations and Engineering.

Cover: Undergraduates from Africa visit the Lincoln Memorial during a two-day stay in the capital this spring. —Noel Clark

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In other ways it had comments to make on education and the university. Most of the professors were rated as "good" and "excellent" lecturers. At the same time students said they learned most from writing papers and from assigned reading material.

While educational theorists will find much to ponder in the booklet's forty pages, almost any reader can enjoy the summary of the fifteen responses received from 255 students enrolled in one Animal Husbandry course, call it An Hus X:

Professor Blank's comprehensive survey of the livestock industry left most respondents quite unmoved, although they appreciated what one student termed, "Blank's great try at making an inherently dull subject interesting." Many agreed that "given different material Blank would be an excellent teacher." . . .

One coed was especially impressed by the fifty-to-one ratio between the sexes. Several respondents mentioned that lab grades were directly proportionate to the amount of time spent talking with the instructors, who were very highly rated.

Finally, physical fitness is a prerequisite for those electing An Hus X; the course is given in Morrison Hall, exactly one mile from the men's dormitories.

While *Insight* gives the reader little with which to judge the relative merit of the subject matter of different courses, it tells quite a bit about individual professors, and even more about students.

The spring hasn't been a season of odd happenings only. For one thing, the walls that line the stairway up the Library Tower have been painted, a flat white. Gone is a decade's scribbling of who wuz here, and when. Somehow the long climb to the top seems less interesting now and as a consequence much longer.

Several year-long sartorial trends continued through last month to term-end climax. Last fall had witnessed the introduction of shapeless, olive-drab rubber raincoats, about three-quarter length, for coeds. They were available, with or without formless hoods, from surplus stores in Ithaca and elsewhere. The net effect is to give the wearer a soulful look. The incidence of these looks picked up as spring wore on.

So, too, did the incidence of green book bags, which our informers tell us have been the hallmark of the Harvard student for quite awhile. Early May saw more on campus, as it did more students carrying umbrellas. Until May 8 we had no record of a student carrying both book bag and umbrella, but got the first confirmed report that morning. We await the ultimate joining of these three trends when a student is observed with book bag, umbrella, and Army raincoat.

Silly season or not, snow or not, the migratory birds didn't miss their annual cue, arriving the first week-end in May, bright colors and all, to prove the certainty of non-university affairs. The only disquieting note on the horizon as this is written is an advance notice from the University Committee on Conferences that says 200 magicians will hold a convention in Statler Hall about the time of the Inauguration of President Perkins next fall.

—JM

[President-elect Perkins] is quite aware of Cornell's militant faculty.

—*TIME*, April 5, 1963

'The Militant Faculty'

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

■ To see something with which one is familiar described in the cold authority of a printed page is always something of an experience—even sometimes traumatic.

Because Cornell quite often receives national press notice, Cornellians find this not an uncommon happening.

This spring, *TIME* magazine ran a lively article. It is presumptuous of me to criticize such a powerful and percipient publication for admittedly many facts were there.

However, knowing Cornell in a purely day-to-day way, I have yet to see or hear a professor "gloating" over his freedom in the class room and I hardly think sneering is the

popular intramural activity that they made it out to be.

Also, one of the over-all impressions of Cornell seemed to be something of a constant Bacchanalia in a rut led in all directions by "fiercely independent faculty committees." (This would seem to be a difficult feat even for Cornell.)

On the other hand, *TIME*'s term of "militant faculty" was highly intriguing. Here was a phrase worth exploring. Night and day research over an undetermined amount of time resulted in the accompanying plates.

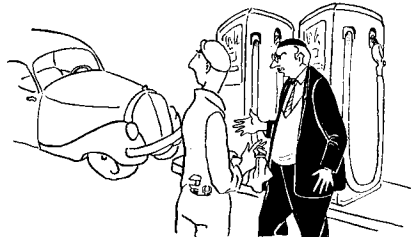
Oh, well, "Nothing is so dear and precious as *TIME*," if one may paraphrase from Rabelais.

The Enemy Within



'I just feel like reading something trashy tonight.'

Urgent Communique



'Its behavior pattern has suddenly developed strange discrepancies.'

Mess Call



'He used to give quite decent dinners but since he spent his sabbatical in New Guinea . . .'

Major Skirmish



'They simply tore each other Apart in the last issue of AMERICAN SCIENTIST.'

Battle Cry

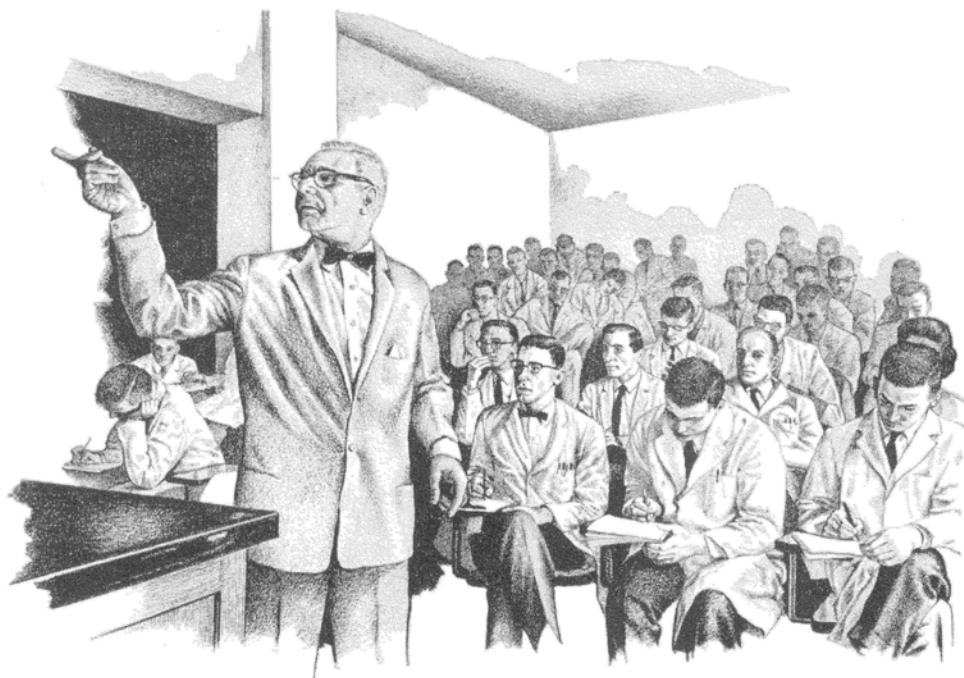
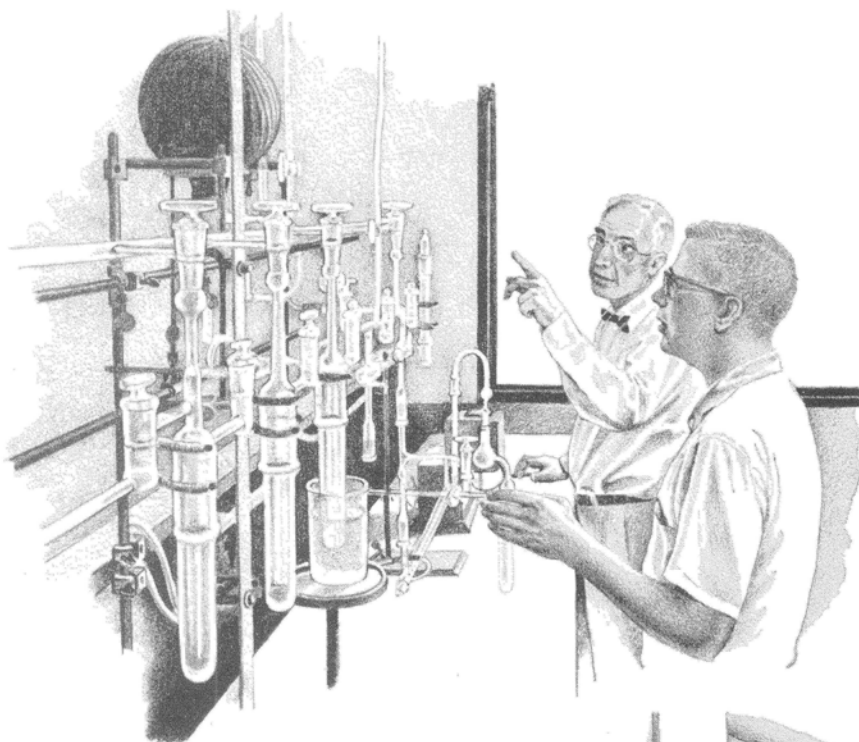


'I am inclined to disagree with you, Sir—that is a quiscalus versicolor NOT a quiscalus quiscula.'

Classified Information



'The trouble with these new men is that one has no idea how they will vote!'

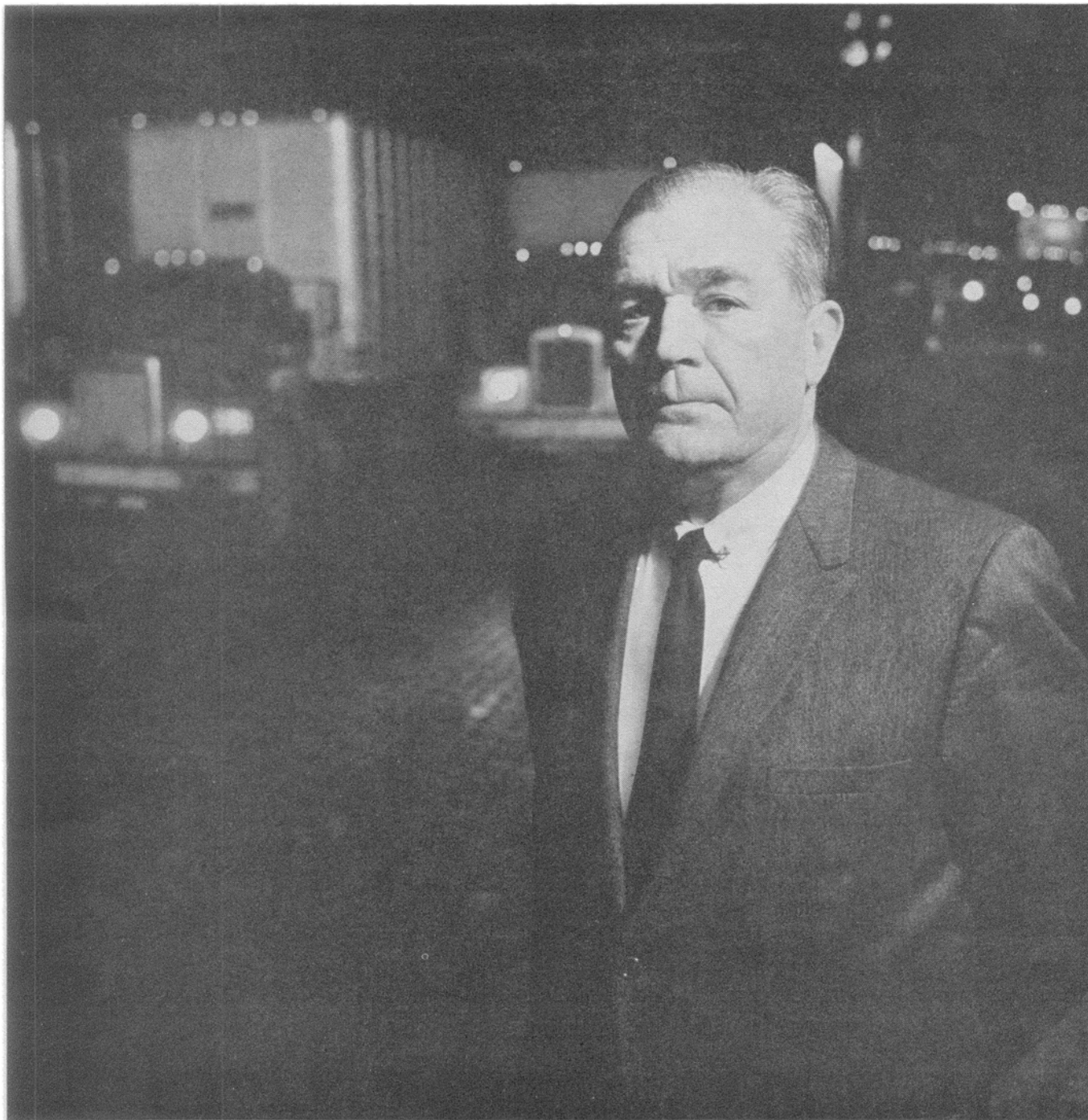


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Unbelievable Bailey

The blend that was the man

BY GOULD P. COLMAN '51

Few men have affected the development of Cornell University as much as Liberty Hyde Bailey, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1903 to 1913. His impact on the university is examined at length in Education and Agriculture: A History of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, which will be published by the university this July. In the following article its author considers some qualities underlying Bailey's accomplishments.

■ Liberty Hyde Bailey is a bit unbelievable when all his accomplishments are considered within the scope of a single article.

To escape the suggestion of exaggeration it would probably be wise to deal with only part of Bailey's career, for he was author of some sixty books and edited as many others (the exact number has never been determined), founded a modern college of agriculture at Cornell University at a time when there were no models, guided and publicized the work of this college, founded and developed a herbarium of cultivated plants which today bears his name, served as chairman of Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission and prepared its justly famed report, and acquired a national reputation as an outstanding philosopher of agricultural education and rural life.

How these roles fitted together should challenge a biographer. All I venture here is a suggestion of some qualities of mind and body which made possible this composite of roles.

Bailey had a keen sense of history. His understanding of the history of agricultural education and experimentation in Europe and America gave him a valuable perspective from which to view developments in these fields in his day. He was well aware of the acceleration

of knowledge in the biological sciences and of the increasing willingness of the public to support this work. Bailey's activities in advancing agricultural science were based on an awareness that historical forces had created a set of circumstances in which intensive effort in this direction could well meet with success.

Bailey was a skilled observer. It was on the basis of this quality, it seems to me, that much of his skill as an educator rested. Learning, Bailey felt, began in the child's observations of his environment. These observations generated questions which could be examined in the light of further direct observations or with the aid of that knowledge to be found in books. Any phase of education, a college course or the instruction of farmers in proper tillage, should rest, he felt, on an understanding of basic underlying principles.

To this end Bailey would have the student approach complex chemical and biological processes by having the student observe a twig, leaf, particles of soil, or other natural object. This approach to education stimulated much effective teaching and underlay the success of the Cornell program in nature study.

Bailey had an unusual sense of the dramatic. This he drew on to enhance his success as an educator by making attractive to students what they might otherwise have regarded as alien. At monthly assemblies in the College of Agriculture, which were attended in those days by faculty and students, he would consider some common object or incident from an unusual perspective or perhaps read poetry, sometimes of his own composition. On Sunday evenings he welcomed students to his home for readings and discussion. Several alumni have recalled with considerable pleasure how Bailey, shrouded in a cape and in the darkness of his living room, read to assembled students Poe's "The Raven."

Bailey abhorred waste. Much that passed for research he considered valueless because the researcher had not informed himself about what had already been done or had not adequately considered the relationships between his work and other subjects. If the subjects of agriculture and horticulture (and each was considered a single subject then) were to be advanced effectively beyond the level they had attained in the 1890s it would be necessary, he felt, to collect systematically and make available the best thinking in these fields. To this end he edited the four-volume *Cyclopedia of American Agriculture* and the six-volume *Cyclopedia of American Horticulture*, along with a number of lesser works.

In his vast correspondence Bailey wasted few words. Where complex questions were asked he gave full answers in a precise prose suitable for publication. Where a brief answer would suffice Bailey could be brief. His attitude toward waste sometimes placed him out of step with the direction in which American society was moving, as is indicated by his opposition to the use of paper towels in the College of Agriculture.

Bailey "thought big." In developing the College of Agriculture Bailey thought of his clientele as the entire rural population of the state. The scope of research and teaching would not be limited to the technical phases of agriculture. In addition he would include marketing the farmer's produce, the artistic layout of buildings and grounds, the instruction of women in the proper management of the home (and this included an appreciation of beauty) and broadening the horizon of children so that they would at least be aware that the best life is likely to result from a consideration of alternatives along the way; all in all those subjects which would make the farm an effective business and rural people useful citizens.

Beyond this Bailey's vision extended to a larger sphere. "There is *not one* institution," he declared, "now existing in the country from school to church and Grange, and even to habit of mind, that does not need redirection." In New York State the College of Agriculture would be an instrument for this purpose. In the national scene he took a similar view of President Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission, in which he had the leading part.

A further example illustrates the breadth of Bailey's thought. In the early years of this century he looked forward

to the time when a free public education at the college level would be available to all able students. He was not among those concerned by the influx into the College of Agriculture of city students who attended in order to take advantage of free tuition. "Personally," he said, "I am glad that we have many students from the cities. The cities pay the greater share of our bills, and may fairly claim unimpeded access to our courses. Surely it is well that city people are ready for higher education by means of agricultural subjects. . . . Among them are many of our best students."

During the last decades of the nineteenth century it was widely assumed among educators that the knowledge arising from the newly developing sciences was incompatible with that offered by the humanities. Much energy was expended in establishing the superiority of each to the other. Within agricultural colleges a parallel debate turned on whether the principal objective of agricultural education should be an understanding of agricultural science or a mastery of agricultural practice.

A firm believer in the unity of knowledge, Bailey took no sides but instead pointed out the futility of both contests. The objective of education is wisdom, he reminded his audience, and wisdom may be reached by many roads. "Science is practice," he reminded the agricultural educators. "Useful science must be founded on recondite facts and principles."

Bailey was a "master of men." This phase, which I owe to Professor Robert Clausen '33, identifies a quality which made possible most of Bailey's accomplishments. Volume I of his *Cyclopedia of American Agriculture* alone has 135 contributors, each of whom was a leading person in his field. All were persuaded to contribute within the frame-

work Bailey laid down. A vast editorial correspondence indicates that in securing books and articles he pointed out to potential authors their opportunities for service to agricultural science and rural life.

His graduate students he organized into a sort of horticultural reporting service so that, as they went from Cornell to other institutions, they could help him keep abreast of current developments in the field.

Bailey administered the College of Agriculture largely by force of personality. There were, within his faculty, persons who did not share his broad view of the functions of the college, who would undoubtedly have been happier with a policy which concentrated the resources of the college in some of the more traditional areas of instruction. Nonetheless, during his administration, a number of rather strong individualists continued to serve the college and New York agriculture without active conflict with administration and each other, a fact one of them attributed to their loyalty to the institution and "the spell of respect for the striking gifts of a leader."

For a number of years, Bailey achieved an amazing amount of cohesiveness among the organizations involved in New York agriculture in support of the educational program he desired. These organizations included a number of schools and colleges which under other circumstances took an independent course. Perhaps most remarkable of all, he maintained the support of the agricultural press, part of which was controlled by men noted for erratic behavior.

Bailey was vigorous. At the age of 85 he planned an active schedule for another decade and, while this may have reflected an ingrained optimism, his previous experience gave him little basis

Drawing by André Smith '02 shortly after the turn of the century gave a humorous idea of the variety of talents evidenced by Liberty Hyde Bailey.

—University Archives

Cornell Alumni News



for thinking it other than realistic. Throughout his active adult life his working day began while many others were still asleep. His immense productivity resulted both from his ability to concentrate on the task at hand and his ability to stay with that task for long hours at a time. Popular opinion to the contrary, Bailey's vigor was not due to good health; quite the contrary, health was for him an uncertain matter.

Bailey was highly competitive. Soon after becoming dean of the College of Agriculture he wrote a number of farmers asking them how fruit-growing in New York compared with other areas. Is New York, he asked, holding its own? The same outlook applied to the work of the college. He continually tried to determine how the quantity and quality of its work compared with other institutions, always with a view to attracting the very best persons he could afford to develop the areas he considered most essential.

Bailey was a humanist. The object of all knowledge he firmly believed to be human good and the poet he considered man's best guide to that goal. At a time when many persons thought that eventually mankind would be governed by science, Bailey wrote:

Nay! There is no finality,
No dictum to obey!
Nature is one vast infinity
And the mind a small timidity
Feeling the way
When the last proud fact is said
And the knowledge hath been read
And the sum of science heard
Shall the poet say the word
The last great word,—

In a series of books Bailey examined the relationships of man to earth and to his kind and these he called the Background Books. The titles suggest the content: *The Holy Earth, Wind and Weather, Universal Service, What Is Democracy?, The Seven Stars, The Harvest, The Garden Lover.*

And this orientation by no means stopped here for he often introduced technical books with statements relating their content to the human condition. He began a treatise on the apple tree by describing his feeling on visiting a land where no apple trees existed. A biographical register of rural leadership he entitled RUS, which to the knowing stood for "rural uplift service."

All in all a remarkable man, Bailey, and from my point of view an authentic genius.



From the Lincoln Memorial, foreign students look across to the Washington Monument.

Alumni Hosts in D.C.

Forty foreign students pay a visit

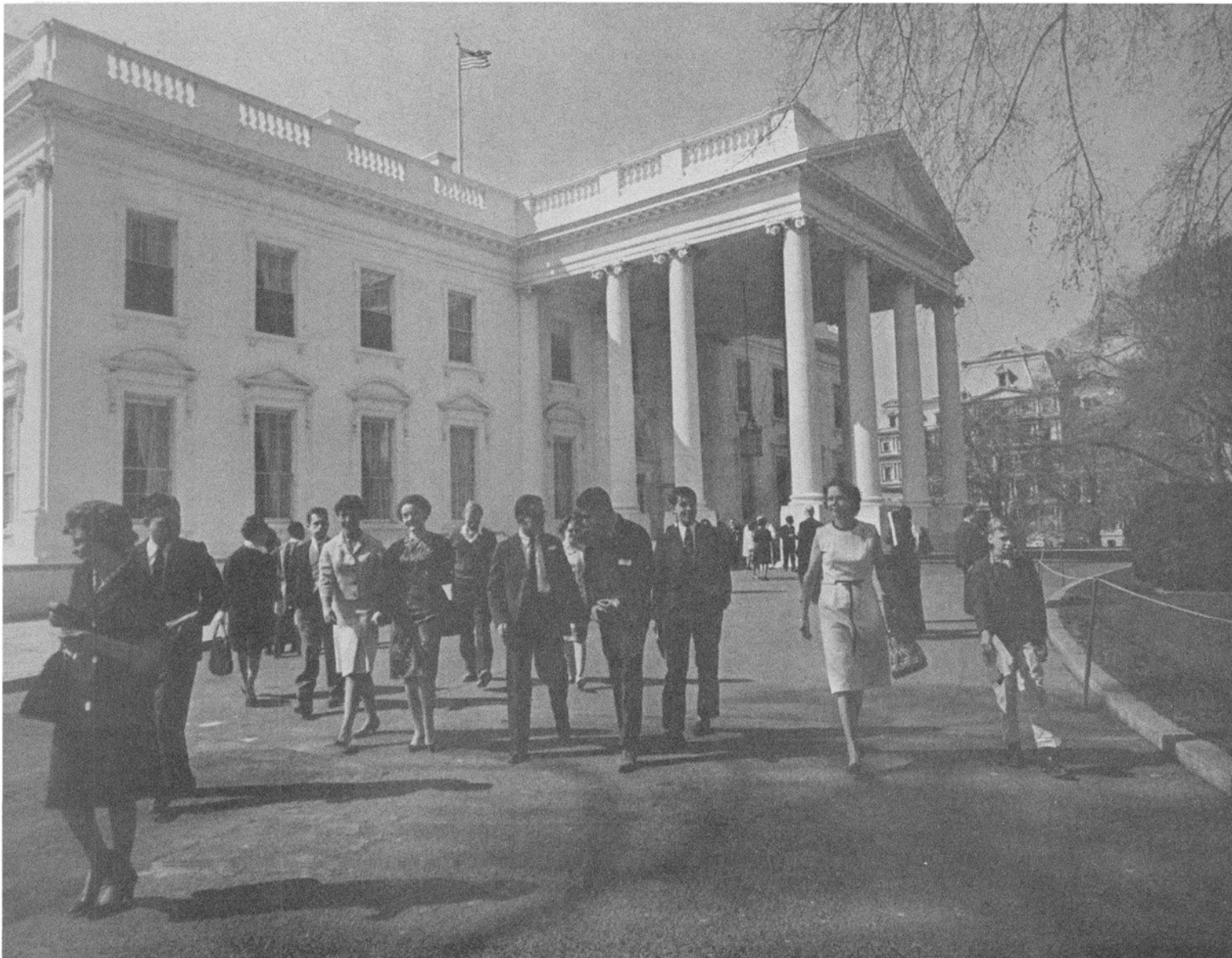
PHOTOGRAPHS BY NOEL CLARK



Senator Muskie welcomes.

■ Forty of the university's more than 850 foreign students got a close look at the seat of US government during spring recess when they were the guests of District of Columbia alumni for two days in the nation's capital. Their stay included the usual tourist pilgrimages to monuments, and the like. But in conversations in alumni homes, and with alumni who are lawmakers and prominent lawyers in Washington, they had a chance to learn and ask questions about the US system of government.

Their hosts were members of the Cornell Club of Washington, and the Washington Club of Cornell Women, aided by the International Student Office of the university. The former US attorney general, William P. Rogers,



Mrs. William P. Rogers '33, in charge of the visit, walks with students after a tour of the White House.



Former Prof. Raymond Stites at the National Gallery.

LLB '37, was one prominent host. His wife, the former Adele Langston '33, a university trustee, was in charge of the March 28–31 weekend.

Visits were made to talk with alumni Senator Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39 of Maine; and Representatives Henry S. Reuss '33 of Wisconsin, Charles S. Joelson '37 of New Jersey, and Clarence E. Kilburn '16, John R. Pillion '27, and Howard W. Robison '37, all of New York. While learning about US art at the National Gallery of Art, they were addressed by Raymond Stites, former professor of Architecture at the university, and now director of the gallery's educational program.



Mr. Rogers, LLB '37, former US attorney general, discusses the American legal system during an afternoon at his home.



*Rep. Howard Robison '37 with Nigerian and Venezuelan students.
June 1963*



Irving E. Cantor '29 and family are dinner hosts during visit.

19: *Robin Williams*

A long way from Hillsboro

■ In September 1929, a slender 14-year-old farmboy from Hillsboro, North Carolina (a hamlet of 2,500 souls about thirteen miles from Raleigh), tucked his life savings (\$40) in his bluejeans and marched off to North Carolina State College in Raleigh intent on accomplishing a wistful ambition, preparing himself to be a county agricultural agent. Four years later, the young farmboy was as raw-boned as ever but had left far behind his youthful dream of returning to Hillsboro County as a local representative of the US Department of Agriculture.

During his four undergraduate years, the Hillsboro teenager had fired furnaces, labored in cotton mills, and picked up other part-time jobs in order to meet the bulk of his college expenses. Nonetheless, he found time to campaign for, and be elected, vice president of State's Student Council; win a varsity letter as manager of the Wolfpack baseball team; perform as managing editor of the *North Carolina State Agriculturist*; and join Alpha Zeta fraternity, a social-scholastic fraternity open only to agriculture students in the top third of their class. In addition, as an 18-year-old senior, the slender farmer's son was third in his N.C. State graduating class of some 400 students, and had been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary.

In 1963, thirty years later, Robin M. Williams Jr., Grad '35-36 is professor of sociology at Cornell, a past chairman of the now separate Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, and already a past president of the American Sociological Association. He has written or been co-author of some seven full-length books, including one minor classic, and has written or collaborated in the preparation of more than thirty ar-

ticles in his field. He is generally thought to be one of the half dozen or so outstanding sociological theoreticians in the United States, and has already rejected an administrative appointment which might have made him the highest salaried sociologist in the United States.

The study of sociology is an essentially modern phenomenon, and its practitioners, as well as its critics, still find it difficult to agree whether the discipline is universal or parochial. As a separate academic category, sociology was not offered at Cornell until 1940, with the creation of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Cornell a pioneer

As early as 1885, however, the university offered its students a course in "Modern Philanthropy," the study of pauperism, intemperance, crime, insanity, and their correctives. Taught by Frank B. Sanborn, the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Charities, the course was the first of its kind in the United States and coincided neatly with President Andrew Dickson White's intention, as described by Cornell's chief historian, Morris Bishop, "to train students to shape public opinion and to accept the obligations of social service."

The literature of modern sociology tends to range from the rich polemics of the late C. Wright Mills to the complex obscurities of Talcott Parsons. Robin Williams occupies a position of distinction somewhere in the moderate middle.

His best-known work is *American Society*, a study descriptive and analytical (though theoretically anchored) with emphasis on the classical conflict between culture and social organization (viz., the apparent and underlying contradictions between cultural norms and

institutions, and the actual behavior of individuals in American or any other complex society).

Published by Knopf in 1951, Williams's *American Society* has come to be recognized by most sociologists as the most comprehensive amassing of the data of social phenomena ever published. Though a bit advanced for introductory courses in sociology, the Williams book has sold well over 25,000 copies in its two editions (the revised edition was published in 1960) and is in use in most American colleges and universities that have sociology departments.

Although *American Society* is the book that best identifies Williams to the general public, his professional reputation was established with the publication, in 1947, of a pamphlet written with the support of the Social Science Research Council. Entitled *The Reduction of Intergroup Tensions*, the monograph includes, among other things, a listing of 100 empirical propositions relating to intergroup behavior.

These propositions, recorded systematically for the first time in the Williams monograph, have provided a methodological wellspring for research in the social sciences ever since. In a sense, the now famous "Williams propositions" were little more than a listing of prospective subjects for graduate and post-graduate research. In preparing them, however, Williams culled through the existent literature in intergroup relations; his summary is the most thoroughly systematic review of this literature ever put together in intelligible form.

Though Williams' professional reputation rests largely on his publications, his prominence at Cornell is a testimony to a number of personal attributes, all of which have earned him the favor of that most critical audience, the university's undergraduate body.

The popular teacher

Williams's principal teaching chore is Sociology 441-442, a two-semester upperclass course in the Structure and Functioning of American Society. A required course for all undergraduate sociology majors, Sociology 441-442 attracts some sixty or more students each semester, including a sprinkling of graduate students in sociology, psychology, rural sociology, and other related fields. Each fall, Williams conducts a graduate seminar in the Theory of Culture and Social Organization, a must for all graduating students in his department,



Prof. Williams. —C. Hadley Smith

and a favorite elective of graduate students in other areas.

In the spring, Williams offers an underclass course in Intergroup Relations, which annually attracts an enrollment of some 150 undergraduates. Williams's courses are by far the most heavily attended offerings of the Department of Sociology, and few of Williams's students (or colleagues) argue with the proposition that he is the outstanding teacher in the department.

In large measure, Williams's popularity stems from his articulate and well organized presentation of a subject matter that easily lends itself to a jargon the uninitiated often find baffling and devious. Though by no means an intellectual lightweight, Williams avoids "talking down" to his students at the same time that he offers them the rewards of his unquestionably distinctive stature as a sociological theoretician. An additional mark in his favor, for undergraduates as well as colleagues, is his unfailing graciousness and patient good humor, where the picaresques and pressures of undergraduate life are concerned.

All this is a far cry from the 100-acre North Carolina farm, where Williams got his not overly advantaged start in life. Although neither high school nor college proved much of a challenge (Williams completed his public education after only eight years before enrolling at N.C. State at 14), Williams had by no means settled on a career when he graduated from N.C. State in 1933.

Largely because the Depression had

made employment scarce, though partly because Williams was skeptical of the public cant that the Depression was a predictable, short-term phase of the free-enterprise system, he had developed an interest in economics and the related phenomena of social processes by the time he finished his undergraduate education.

Unable to find employment, Williams returned to N.C. State for informal graduate study and a part-time job as statistical clerk in the department of rural sociology. After two years of informal sociological research (much of it field work in North Carolina and nearby states) Williams was granted an MS in rural sociology. At the recommendation of his graduate chairman, Cornell University accepted Williams as a graduate student in 1935, and appointed him to a teaching assistantship in its Department of Rural Sociology.

One Ithaca winter, and the exhaustion of his funds, combined to chase Robin Williams back to the more companionable Southland, where he returned to N.C. State as a full-fledged "rural sociologist" in the department of Agricultural Economics. After two more years of field research Williams once more braved the wintry north, this time as an Austin fellow at Harvard University. Now diverted to the field of general sociology, Williams studied for one calendar year at Harvard in the company of one of the most outstanding groups of young sociologists ever gathered on one campus. (Among his graduate or young teaching colleagues were Logan Wilson, Kingsley Davis, Robert K. Merton, and Wilbert Moore, all of whom now rank with Williams among the most distinguished practicing sociologists in the field.)

The first step

With a Harvard MA, and all PhD requirements save a thesis completed (Harvard awarded him the PhD in 1943), Williams accepted a post as instructor and research assistant at the University of Kentucky, at the then generous salary of \$2,900 per annum. At Kentucky, Williams devised a course in Rural Leadership and Social Change, a novelty at the time, in which he was able to bring to his teaching the insights gained over his several years of active research among the rural inhabitants of his home and surrounding counties.

In 1942, his graduate chairman at Cornell, Leonard S. Cottrell (first chairman of Cornell's Department of Soci-

ology and Anthropology and later dean of Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences) invited Williams to join him in the US War Department as a statistician in the research branch of the Division of Special Services.

From 1942-1946, Williams continued his work with the War Department, rising to the position of senior statistical analyst in the European Theater of Operations. Williams was one of a team of sociologists who spent much of the World War II period conducting a study of "The American Soldier," a project which resulted in a four-volume report of the same title, published in 1949 by Princeton University Press.

Williams and his colleagues did most of their field research on the front lines, in Europe and Africa, attempting to compile, for the first time in history, the attitudes of American soldiers towards all facets of their experiences during wartime. Though the project was initially designed to satisfy the special requirements of General George C. Marshall, the monographs which resulted were, in effect, "salvaged" from the data collected during this period.

Back to Cornell

In 1946, Cottrell returned to Cornell; among his first moves was an invitation to Williams to join him on the Cornell faculty. Williams was quick to accept, and was appointed an associate professor in 1946. In 1948, at 34, Williams rose to full professor and in 1956 he became chairman of the still combined departments of sociology and anthropology.

Shortly after his arrival at Cornell, Williams launched a project that has provided the substance for at least thirteen doctoral or masters' dissertations in the Department of Sociology, as well as twenty articles or books. With the support of the Rockefeller Foundation (and grants in excess of \$100,000) Williams formally directed the "Cornell Studies in Intergroup Relations" in 1948, the project continuing until 1956. Though the project proved fruitful for the Cornell graduate students who drifted in and out of the department during that period, its major product will probably appear next December or January, with the publication of Williams's next book, *Strangers Next Door: Ethnic Relations in American Communities*.

Written during the 1960-61 academic year, at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto,

California, *Strangers Next Door* is an essentially non-polemical examination of all factors relevant to the problems of prejudice, hostility, discrimination, and other sources of intergroup tension.

Though the book was written, in its entirety, by Williams, its source materials were provided in part by at least eight former graduate students and two departmental colleagues. Accordingly, Williams will list as collaborators, John P. Dean (now deceased) and Edward A. Suchman, who left the department in 1959. Also credited with having contributed unrevised manuscripts will be the eight graduate students: Robert Eichorn, Manet Fowler, Robert B. Johnson, Melvin L. Kohn, Pauline Moller Mahar, Donald L. Noel, Alphonso Pinkney, and Alice S. Rossi.

Though *Strangers Next Door* is frankly intended to satisfy essentially professional needs, its publisher, Prentice-Hall, plans to market Williams's latest product as a trade-book as well as a text.

Another Williams manuscript which may shortly add another title to his professional bibliography is a prospective monograph tentatively entitled, *Role Conflict and Adjustment Among American Women*. The monograph (if that is its eventual form) will owe its substance to data compiled during field work in 1956, and analyzed during the next two years. Williams hopes to have time this summer to put the material into publishable form, with publication slated for some time in 1964.

Though frequent publication is one of the surest signals of professorial status, Williams lays claim to practically every other kind of academic distinction as well. In addition to serving as chairman of his department from 1956-61, Williams was director of the Cornell Social Science Research Center from 1949-54. On the national front, he served the American Sociological Association as president in 1957-58. He was a director of the Social Science Research Council, and a member or officer of nearly a dozen other professional societies and organizations.

His services have been exploited by a number of other universities including the University of Oslo, Norway, which Williams visited as a Fulbright lecturer during 1954-55. Other academic appointments have come from the University of Hawaii (spring 1958), the University of Southern California (summer 1958), and the University of North Carolina (summer 1960).

Married since 1939, to a fellow rural sociology field worker he met at North

Carolina State, Williams has lived with his family at 414 Oak Avenue ever since arriving in Ithaca. He has one son, 20-year-old Robin Williams III, a 1960 graduate of Ithaca High School, and a former track and cross-country star;

now on leave from Cornell; and two daughters, Nancy, 16, a junior at Ithaca High School, and Susan, 10, a student at East Hill's Belle Sherman School.

All of which is a long way from Hillsboro. —C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

WITH THE PROFESSORS: The changing scene

Professor **Casper L. Cottrell, PhD '28**, electrical engineering, will retire July 1, 1963 after serving on the Engineering faculty for 27 years. He was an instructor in physics from 1920 to 1925. Before returning to the university in 1941 as assistant professor of mechanics, he was a patent examiner for the US Patent Office, was with the US Bureau of Standards, and for six years was a professor of physics at Kenyon College, Ohio. From 1952 to the present he has been professor of electrical engineering, specializing in illumination, and serving as a consultant for US Navy projects, the General Electric Co., and the Lukens Steel Co. Recently, he has also been an admissions officer and class adviser for his school. Professor and Mrs. Cottrell (Pernetta Goodman), Grad '23-24, will remain in Ithaca. Their alumni children are Mrs. Joseph P. Cuff (Anne) '53 and Thomas H. E. '57.

Mrs. **Marie Fowler Lawson**, who in 1936 became the first head of the new Department of Family Life, in the College of Home Economics, died May 2, 1963, in Los Angeles. She came to Cornell in 1927 as a professor of Home Economics and head of the college's nursery school. In 1940-41 she was acting assistant director of the college, following the retirement of Miss Flora Rose. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Homer C. Lawson of 1033 Hilts Ave., Los Angeles.

Miss **Frances Perkins**, visiting lecturer in Industrial and Labor Relations and former US secretary of labor in the Roosevelt administration, went to a party. The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of *Time* magazine, celebrated May 6 with a dinner in New York. The guests were some 300 persons who had been featured on the cover of the magazine. Included were alumni Isidor I. Rabi '19 and D. Brainerd Holmes '43.

Dr. **Ellis P. Leonard '34**, head, small animal medicine and surgery, Veterinary College, was given the 1963 Morris Award for outstanding contribution to small animal medicine at the thirtieth annual American Animal Hospital Association convention April 22.

Engineering freshmen have chosen a professor and a teaching assistant as winners of newly established awards for the two faculty members doing the best job of teaching first-year students. Prof. **Michell J. Sienko '43**, chemistry, received first prize of \$1,000 from Philip Sporn, sponsor of the award and retired president of the American Power Co. **John R. Boccio**, physics, received the \$500 second prize. Also receiving substantial support in the voting were

Prof. **Robert A. Plane**, chemistry; Mrs. **Sidnie Feit** and Mrs. **Shirley O. Hockett**, lecturers in mathematics; and **Jack Hachigian**, visiting professor of mathematics.

The Cornell section of the American Chemical Society has established the Debye Lecture Series, honoring Nobel Prize winner Prof. **Peter J. W. Debye**, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus. Inaugurated in mid-May, the one-week series includes several formal lectures as well as informal meetings with staff and students, and is designed to bring to the campus exceptional scientists and speakers in the physical or biological sciences.

A memorial fellowship of \$2,000, given in memory of Prof. **Margaret L. Brew**, former head of the textiles and clothing department of the College of Home Economics, a gift of relatives and friends, will be available for award to a graduate student in 1963-64. A second fellowship, yielding a smaller amount of money, established through a bequest of two members of Professor Brew's family, will be awarded annually, starting in 1964-65.

Professor **Joe P. Bail** has been appointed chairman of the agricultural education division of the rural education department, succeeding Professor **C. W. Hill, PhD '49**, chairman since 1955.

Professor **John G. Matthyse, PhD '43**, entomology, has been named to a team of agricultural experts to help in the development of livestock in Uganda, Africa. He will investigate ways of controlling the tsetse fly, one of the greatest stumbling blocks to development of a prime cattle industry. The study is under the auspices of the US Agency for International Development.

Professor **Lyman G. Parratt**, chairman, physics, is director of the Cornell Conference on Relativity in College Physics, to be held in Ithaca under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, August 5 through 23. The conference will be a semi-formal meeting of seventy college physics teachers to consider ways in which the basic ideas and principles of special and general relativity can be successfully incorporated into the first and second years of college physics. Others on the instructional staff will be Professor **Philip Morrison**, physics; Professor **Donald F. Holcomb**, physics; Visiting Professor **Dennis Sciama**, University of Cambridge, England; and **Thomas J. Peterson Jr., PhD '61**.

Professor **Paul P. Van Riper**, public administration and education, is one of four investigators who, with Carnegie Corporation support, are studying the people who

achieve top positions in the US government. Although many executives are the sons of business and professional leaders, the study's most striking finding to date is that in some major areas of government as many as one-quarter come from laboring families.

Professor **May G. Wilson, MD '11**, pediatrics, emeritus, Medical College, received the fifteenth annual Distinguished Service Award at the Medical College Alumni Reunion, April 5 and 6. During her early years as attending physician at the old Cornell clinic, she started the investigations on rheumatic fever that have contributed so largely to understanding of this disease. In 1949 she received the Elizabeth Blackwell Citation "in recognition of her distinguished achievements in pediatric cardiology."

Arthur Larson, former professor of Law and currently director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, has been elected president of the Peace Research Institute. As vice president, general counsel, and member of its Board of Directors, he has been associated with the institute since its establishment in 1961. He expects to return to the campus to take part in a Savage Club show at Reunion this month.

Dr. Walsh McDermott, public health, Medical College, who was the chairman of the US delegation to the recent UN conference that met in Geneva to consider problems of scientific and technological assistance to the underdeveloped nations of the world, has been appointed to head a similar group operating under the Agency for International Development. He investigated like problems for the Department of Public Health during the famous Many Farms Project on the Navajo Reservation.

Professor **Chandler Morse**, economics, re-

examines the theory of increasing natural resource scarcity in a new book, *Scarcity and Growth: The Economics of Natural Resource Availability*, with Harold J. Barnett. They write they have found no evidence that under modern conditions resource scarcity has hindered economic growth on any large scale or that it is likely to do so in the future: in poor nations aspiring to economic development the primary difficulty is shortage of capital per person; in wealthy nations it is adjustment to the varied effects of technological change and economic growth.

Professor **S. C. Hollister**, civil engineering, retired dean of Engineering, and Maxwell M. Upson '99, trustee emeritus, were awarded honorary membership in the American Concrete Institute March 6. Both were honored for contributions to the institute and to the field of concrete engineering.

Four university scientists have been named Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellows and awarded two-year unencumbered basic research grants. They are Professors **Vinay Ambegaokar**, **Peter A. Carruthers, PhD '61**, and **Kenneth G. Wilson**, all of physics; and **Harry Kesten, PhD '58**, mathematics.

Professor **Jerrold Meinwald**, chemistry, has been appointed to the advisory board of *The Journal of Organic Chemistry*, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society. The board consists of twenty-six members serving five-year terms.

Professor **Alexis L. Romanoff '25**, chemical embryology, emeritus, has published his third book of poetry, *Profiles of American Heritage*, in which each of the fifty US states is represented by a poem. The book, put out by The Cayuga Press in Ithaca, is subtitled, "The Living Spirit of the Union."

Prof. **Dexter Perkins**, emeritus, will be the Robert D. Campbell visiting professor at Wells College next year, lecturing on American foreign policy.

Prof. **J. Thomas Reid**, animal husbandry, in late April received the New York Farmers' Award for outstanding research, including a \$500 prize and a bronze medal citing him for his contributions to knowledge of nutrition and effects of various elements on normal bodily functions of farm animals.

In the March issue of *Films in Review*, Prof. **Walter H. Stainton '19**, speech and drama, writes about an early inventor of motion picture apparatus, Aimé Augustin LePrince, who he feels has received much less than his full share of recognition as a member of the small group of early inventors of motion picture cameras: "That he built workable cameras and projectors in the 1880s merits attention. That he appears to have had no money problems makes him unusual. That he disappeared mysteriously in 1890 makes him intriguing."

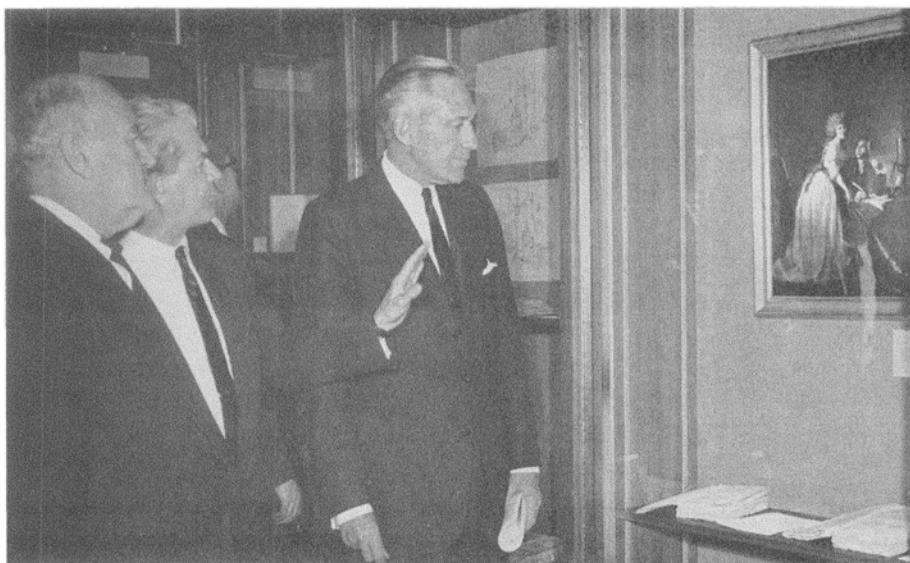
Prof. **Gregory Vlastos**, chairman of philosophy at Princeton, who taught at Cornell from 1948 to 1955, came to the campus as the Frederic J. Whiton lecturer on April 24, and discussed "Plato As a Philosophical Mystic." He has been the Stuart professor of philosophy at Princeton since 1956 and was the John Locke lecturer at Oxford in 1960.

Prof. **Hans A. Bethe**, physics, was the fifty-third recipient, on April 10, of the Rumford Premium of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, presented for his "contributions to the theory of energy production in stars." In 1961 Bethe received the Enrico Fermi award from the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Prof. **Michael H. Cardozo**, Law, has been appointed the first full-time executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, including 109 schools dedicated to the improvement of the legal profession through legal education. In 1958 he was a Guggenheim fellow and Fulbright scholar in Belgium, visiting professor of law at Northwestern University in 1961-62, and at Cornell has been director of international legal studies since 1959. On leave from the university, he will begin his new appointment in Washington, D.C., on August 1.

Two professors of electrical engineering have been named fellows in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, **Stanley W. Zimmerman** for his contributions in the field of high voltage engineering and **William H. Erickson**, assistant director of the school, for recognition in engineering education. In early April the *Cornell Engineer* cited Erickson with its annual award for "consistent contributions to bettering faculty-student relations."

Prof. **Arch T. Dotson**, government, who had returned to this country from his assignment under a Ford Foundation grant as director of the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization, because of an attack of amoebic dysentery, has recovered and is returning to India.



A NOTABLE COLLECTION of manuscripts, books, and memorabilia relating to Lavoisier, famous eighteenth-century French scientist, goes on display in Olin Library in mid-April. On hand are (from left) Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the university trustees; Prof. Henry E. Guerlac '32, history of science, a biographer of Lavoisier; and President Deane W. Malott. Donors of the collection are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin '21 and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes '06. Olin is a trustee and Noyes, trustee emeritus. S. C. Hollister, professor emeritus and former dean of Engineering, who had an important role in the accession of the collection, selected items for the exhibit.

Graham's Contribution

He made the molecule hard to ignore

BY PROF. L. PEARCE WILLIAMS '48, History of Science

■ There are some books in the history of science which, when published, so change the framework of science that one may speak of a revolution in thought dating from the appearance of these volumes. Newton's *Principia*, Lavoisier's *Traite elementaire de chimie*, and Darwin's *Origin of Species* fall into this category. Physics, chemistry, and biology were never the same again after these works appeared and the dates 1687, 1789, and 1859 mark with precision the beginning of the new eras in these sciences.

Science, however, is not simply one damn revolution after another. There are periods of slow progress during which data is compiled and new concepts slowly emerge. Just as the Earth's surface may be shaped by erosion as well as by blasting, the face of science may be weathered by the more gradual process of quiet change. The books that commemorate such a process do not often receive the acclaim reserved for those works which thrust science forward boldly in some new path. But they are, for all that, no less important and no less worthy of serious study.

One such volume, recently acquired by the John M. Olin Library, is Thomas Graham's *Chemical and Physical Researches* (Edinburgh, 1876). Graham's major work was on the diffusion of gases and in this volume his many papers on this subject were collected together. The reader, at this point, may well have lifted his eyebrow and be ready to ask if the subject of gas diffusion is really important enough to justify a general article on it. The answer, as I hope will become evident, is a resounding yes.

Graham's researches must be seen in a much larger perspective than that of

the movement of gases through capillary tubes and one another. The proper frame of reference involves the kinetic theory of gases and the principle of the conservation of energy—two fundamental concepts of the nature of physical reality.

The idea that matter is made up of small, hard particles of matter is one of great antiquity. The thought that the action of gases could be accounted for by the elastic collisions of these particles dates back to Daniel Bernoulli's *Hydrodynamica* of 1738. The concept of the preservation of energy in the form of the kinetic energy of the constituent particles of bodies was first enunciated by G. W. Leibnitz at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

All these ideas had one thing in common: they were all metaphysical involving particles visible only to the imagination and not susceptible to truly scientific investigation. It was fine to talk

of atoms and molecules, but what were these entities? How large were they? What were their physical and chemical properties?

In the nineteenth century a concentrated assault was made on this problem of atomic and molecular properties. In 1808, the gentle Quaker, John Dalton, published his *A New System of Chemical Philosophy* in which one property was brought within the reach of physics. Atoms and molecules might be metaphysical, but they had relative weights which could be measured in the laboratory. Graham's work also tied various physical qualities (i.e., molecular volume, etc.) to those particles and made their physical being more credible.

Indeed, it was Graham's work which made the real existence of the molecule so vivid that it was almost impossible to ignore it. When, in the 1840s, men such as Helmholtz, Joule and Mayer suggested that the apparent disappearance of motion in the observed world (i.e., inelastic collisions) was illusory, they could appeal to the real existence of molecules to account for this illusion. When two inelastic bodies collided, the total energy of the bodies was transformed into the motions of the particles of which the bodies were composed. Energy, thereby was conserved and these men could go on to generalize and turn this into the Principle of the Conservation of Energy.

The interesting thing is that Leibnitz had said precisely the same thing. The difference was that Leibnitz had to see his particles in his mind; through the work of Thomas Graham and others, molecules in 1850 could be weighed, measured, and treated like other bodies whose reality could not be questioned.

Booklist: Keast

■ Here is another in the monthly series of Reader's Reports, published as the Bookmark Series by the Olin Library staff. This month's selections are by William R. Keast, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS by Paul Goodman. Random House. 1962

Paul Goodman is invariably lively and provocative, and no less so in this book than in his earlier ones. Goodman's analysis of the history and pres-

ent state of higher education in the United States leads him to the conclusion that the traditional freedom, commitment, and critical function of the university have largely disappeared, and that administrators, guidance counsellors, professional researchers, and timid teachers are mainly at fault. Administrators are Goodman's chief target: faculty members will get a good deal of pleasure out of much of this book; but even the professor will squirm occasionally, unless he is absurdly sure

of himself. Goodman sees no real hope of reforming the universities; they are too far gone. He proposes, somewhat on the model of the English dissenting academies of the eighteenth century, the secession of groups of teachers and students who would set up small, genuine communities of scholars, without external control and administrative machinery. The practicability of Goodman's proposals for reform is less important than the content of his criticism of higher education.

DETACHMENT AND THE WRITING OF HISTORY by Carl L. Becker. Cornell University Press. 1958.

Of the essays and letters in this collection, only one had previously appeared (and that but in part) in book form, and several had never been published. There are pieces on history, education, and democracy. Among the most interesting are "On Being a Professor;" "The Art of Writing;" a 1916 letter on what was wrong with the University of Kansas (full of lessons for Cornellians in 1963); and a wonderful 1926 letter to the Cornell *Daily Sun* replying to a demand by "Five Unhappy and Bewildered Freshmen" and by the *Sun* editors (not freshmen but evidently also unhappy and bewildered) for an orientation course in the Arts college that would tell them what college was all about. The whole correspondence ought to be reprinted in the *Sun* at about prelim time every year.

AGAINST THE AMERICAN GRAIN by Dwight Macdonald. Random House. 1962.

These are essays on the "influence of mass culture on high culture." Most readers will have seen some of these pieces in *The New Yorker*, where many of them appeared. Macdonald will delight you or infuriate you, sometimes both. He is especially interested in the literary rather than the sociological bearings of his subject; his favorite target is the betrayers of high culture—those on whom we should be able to rely for the preservation of standards and taste, but who, in Macdonald's view, are busy undermining them. The translators of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, for example, and the editors of the *Webster-Merriam 3d International* get a terrible beating. Macdonald is sometimes too eager for victory, but he is a relentless and witty enemy of the pretentious and the shoddy.

A Busy Place

■ The most distinguished group of speakers and performers in the seventeen-year history of the Festival of Contemporary Arts served to make the spring term one of the busiest in many a year. Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden [picture, page 23], and ballet stars Maria Tallchief and Oleg Tupine were among the main attractions.

Non-festival visitors were no less prominent. The oldest brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet spoke April 28, the former French premier, Pierre Mendes-France, addressed students May 2, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower paid a whirlwind visit May 17, giving an informal talk at Barton Hall.

Nor is the pace expected to slow after Commencement and Reunion this month. Between 250 and 400 persons are due on campus June 24 for a National Applied Mechanics Conference, one of several dozen special meetings scheduled for the summer months. Another major meeting, expected to draw 200 or so to campus, will be the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists, July 8-10.

Next school year looks to be just as busy as this. The traditional six-concert Bailey Hall series will be split next year to present two different four-concert series, to allow more people to attend.

ANGEL WITH HORNS AND OTHER SHAKESPEARE LECTURES by A. P. Rossiter. Longmans. 1961.

A. P. Rossiter, who was lecturer in English at Cambridge from 1945 until his death in 1957, is not as well known as he should be in this country. Although he wrote on many subjects, his chief interest was Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama. The lectures in this book—given at Stratford and Cambridge—range over the history plays, the "problem" comedies, and the tragedies. They are full of insight, remarkably free from cliché and modishness, enlightened by a deep knowledge of Elizabethan literature and culture, yet never controlled by a narrowly historical outlook. Rossiter does not let us forget that we are looking at works of art, with special conventions and formal design; but his sense of art is always joined to a subtle grasp of its moral foundation.

SAMUEL JOHNSON AND HIS TIMES by M. J. C. Hodgart. B. T. Batsford. 1962.

The best introduction to Samuel Johnson and his times is of course Boswell's *Life*. But Mr. Hodgart's book is the best *brief* introduction that I know

to a great man and a great writer. Hodgart puts the emphasis where most Johnsonians think it ought to be (and where Boswell often neglects to put it)—on Johnson's writings rather than on his incomparable gift for talk. He discusses all of Johnson's major works and many of his minor ones, illuminating them all by his astute comments and his careful attention to contemporary events and concerns. Excellent illustrations (the detail from the Canaletto facing page 28 is astonishing).

ENTHUSIASM: A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF RELIGION by Ronald A. Knox. Oxford. 1950.

I don't suppose that the history of obscure (the Taborites, the Circumcellions) and well-known (Quakers, Wesleyans) Catholic and Protestant sects is likely to be to everyone's taste. But Father Knox, who was Catholic chaplain at Oxford from 1926 to 1939, wrote with charm and wit as well as great learning, and his sympathetic analysis of the vagaries of the religious impulse is continuously fascinating. Those who do not know it should read Knox's *Essays in Satire* (1928), which includes his classic demonstration that *In Memoriam* was really written by Queen Victoria (the opening sentence: Why Shakespeare more than anybody else?).

THE BOTTOM OF THE HARBOR by Joseph Mitchell. Little, Brown. 1959.

Mitchell doesn't write very much, but everything he writes is good. He is a *New Yorker* specialist in the off-beat characters, the strange occupations, and the unexplored corners of the great city. All the pieces in this volume concern people who make their living on the New York waterfront—the proprietor of a seafood restaurant, a harbor patrolman, a dragger captain, a shad fisherman. Mitchell describes these people and their lives with fascinating particularity, and with a generosity that led him to introduce an earlier book in the following way: "The people in a number of the stories are of the kind that many writers have recently got in the habit of referring to as 'the little people.' I regard this phrase as patronizing and repulsive. There are no little people in this book. They are as big as you are, whoever you are." That was *McSorley's Wonderful Saloon*, which you also ought to read.

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR by Hugh Thomas. Harper. 1961.

This is a remarkably successful effort

to get behind the clichés of political dogma which have so long served as substitutes for an understanding of this complex struggle. Thomas' narrative is rich, elaborate, and detailed. He traces with precision the shifting political and religious groupings within Spain, while keeping in view the reactions to the war in the western democracies which made it in several ways a more influential force in the cultural and political life of the West than World War II.

A. E. HOUSMAN: *SELECTED PROSE* edited by John Carter. Cambridge. 1961.

It is not necessary to be a classicist to appreciate the elegance of Housman's prose style, the rigor of his scholarly standards, and the depth of his knowledge. Those who relish polemical prose will find much to delight them in this collection, for Housman was a master, as his editor remarks, "with the rapier and the scalpel, even sometimes with the knuckle-duster." Thus on an unfortunate editor named Sudhaus, a disciple of Buecheler, whom Housman didn't think very highly of either: "I imagine that Mr. Buecheler, when he first perused Mr. Sudhaus' edition of the *Aetna*, must have felt something like Sin when she gave birth to Death."

THE LETTERS OF SYDNEY SMITH edited by Nowell C. Smith. 2 vols. Oxford. 1953.

Sydney Smith (1771-1845) was a courageous and enlightened clergyman, a brilliant reviewer and controversialist, a charming and devoted friend, a great wit—and a wonderful letterwriter. This superb edition prints all of his letters (there is an excellent volume of selections in the Oxford World's Classics), with ample but unobtrusive annotation. It is impossible in a short space to give an adequate notion of letters so varied in subject and matter, but here is a sample, written to an acquaintance who wanted to hear Smith preach at St. Paul's: "To go to St. Paul's is certain death. The thermometer is several degrees below zero. My sentences are frozen as they come out of my mouth, and are thawed in the course of the Summer, making strange noises and unexpected assertions in various parts of the church; but if you are tired of a world which is not tired of you, and are determined to go to St. Paul's, it becomes my duty to facilitate the desperate scheme. Present the enclosed card to any of the vergers, and you will be well placed. Ever truly yours, Sydney Smith."

STUDENTS

Publicity Is Nice, But

A student from abroad reacts

■ Generous references to the university's foreign student program in the April 22 *Newsweek* did not go unnoticed by the Cornell students featured in the article. There was generous comment enough, but its tone rankled the 23-year-old Malayan student who got the main billing, Mohammed (Mo) Shuhud Sa'a'id.

Newsweek had termed student exchange programs America's "best buy in foreign policy" and later wrote, "In the long run, the \$3,000 Cornell, the National Student Association, and the Chi Psis have invested in Mo's tuition and expenses may yield impressive dividends." Wrote Sa'a'id to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, "I would reject the allusion that these sponsors of mine expect 'impressive dividends'—whatever these may be . . . I hope [they] did not view me as a stockmarket commodity."

The magazine article pointed up the concentration of foreign students on campus at Ithaca and dealt with one aspect that had been discussed on campus earlier in the year.

There are bound to be problems arising in such a diverse student body. *Internationally Speaking*, a monthly newspaper devoted to better understanding among US and foreign students, first questioned campus dating practices. Do coeds avoid dating foreign students, thus widening even further the gap in international friendships? An editorial declared they do. Comment was quick to come from the *Sun*. A guest editorial suggested that coeds' hesitancy stemmed from fear their social prestige might decline should they date foreign students. It was pointed out that pressures of social conformity weigh particularly heavily on the fair sex, who strive to preserve their "market value."

Letters followed in the *Sun*. One girl

explained that coeds fear entangling alliances. Then a male foreign student admitted that coeds' "market value" attitude was a fact of life. But he added that this attitude was of the coeds' own making; the American boys he lived with were "extremely liberal on the issue." His solution: for the Cornell coed to re-examine her values.

Two former foreign students, however, praised the life they found at Cornell last year. Julia and Dmitri Petrov, a Russian couple who studied under a USA-USSR exchange program, wrote in the August issue of *USSR* that "there is a Russian folk proverb, very popular in the Soviet Union: 'It is better to have 100 friends than 100 rubles,' and now we do have more than 100 friends who showed a real interest in us. They helped us not only to fulfill our study programs, but also to overcome our homesickness."

The couple admitted their ideas of American life were not changed basically by their visit, but they were surprised by the friendliness and kindness of the Americans they met. Their criticism of Cornell was leveled at high tuition, scarcity of scholarships and fellowships, and cost of books. Tuition at Soviet colleges is free, they wrote, with monthly state scholarships awarded to all students. Books also are cheaper. "That is why our students are not forced to earn money while studying, the way many American students are compelled to do."

Coeds have voted an 11 p.m. curfew for freshmen women until Thanksgiving, and the regular upperclass hour of midnight for the remainder of their college career. This will replace a 10:30 p.m. fall-term curfew in force at present.

Some Un-coachly Noises

Crystal balls gleam for the mentors

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Discretion bordering on mincing coyness has historically been the posture of coaches in discussing future prospects. Tiresome as this may have been at times it was an understandable position. If ever a coach lived so reckless as to admit he had abundant talent at his disposal he was sure to receive small personal credit if his team did attain success. And anything less than total victory would result in abomination on both his heads.

So the wary coach learned to be discreet to preserve his genius status. Some, of course, were so protective of their self-interest it reached the point of tedium. But we numbly went along with the pompous drollery.

Others tried to be fair. As a breed the crew coaches are most noted for this winsome quality, whereas football coaches were well known as monumental bores in their lachrymose maunderings—that is not necessarily stated in the past tense.

It must be admitted that Tom Harp and most of our other Cornell coaches would have had to lie to wax enthusiastic about our Cornell material lately. That is why it may come as a surprise to you to know that they are feeling good about the future—and are even willing to say so. A shocking development.

A sampling of opinion taken a few days ago showed almost unanimous optimism about the future, although noted was the usual concern about academics. Herewith the abstracted but exact quotations from the mouths of our wholly owned genius loci:

Tom Harp: "If we have all our boys eligible who are now in school our chances are considerably brightened for next fall. We have Gary Wood, our All-

Ivy quarterback, and three of his sometime fellow starters from last year's backfield, Mike Strick, Bob Milne, and Bryan Westfield. Our depth at end is better with Bill Ponzer, John McCarthy, and John Engle all back. Returning tackle Clarence Jentes and guards Dave Mellon, George Arangio, and Jim Zielinski give us some experience up front.

"From the freshman team there are several good prospects, the best being Phil Ratner, tackle; Bill Wilson, fullback; Tom Guise, center; Marty Spangler, quarterback; end Doug Zirkle.

"It appears that we shall have some real fine freshmen coming in next fall, the best since I've been here—and some of the older members of the staff say the best in several years. I'd say things are looking up."

Harrison Sanford: "Prospects for Cornell crew of the immediate future are bright, dependent on circumstances of eligibility, etc. Our present varsity has good potential and should improve as the weather gets better. Next year we shall have the stern five, John Nunn '64, No. 4; Don Light '64, No. 5; John Rothschild '65, No. 6; Don Krez '65, No. 7; Griscom Bettel '65 at stroke. And we shall have Gordon Hough '65 at No. 2.

It would be nice to have our seniors back, Commodore Mike McGuirk at bow; Al Thomasson, No. 3; and coxswain John Beeman, to strengthen our Olympic chances. We do have some good looking freshmen and there are three strong oarsmen presently on scholastic probation, so the future is promising."

Sam MacNeil '51: "The outlook for

Big Red basketball is green. Nevertheless the next few years appear brighter than we've had in a long time. Next season we have these good boys: Jim Maglisceau '64 and Steve Cram '66, centers; forwards Marv Van Leeuwen '65, Bob Berube '66, Don Munson '66, Bob McCready '66; guards Dave Bliss '65, Bob DeLuca '66, Jimmy Lyon '66, and Captain Ray Ratkowski '64. And then there are some boys like Mike Kimball '65, Ed Bittle '64, and Jim Konstanty '64 who might come through. These boys have talent and a desire to excel. I look for an exciting season and happy days ahead."

Lou Montgomery: "We should win the Heps cross-country next fall. With veterans Steve Machooka, Jim Byard, Bill Brockman, Dick Hemmings, Jim Sims, Bill Brehm and expected help from freshmen Roger Ingraham, Lynn Cunningham, Jim Straub. Question marks are Machooka and Straub: Machooka's desire to train and Straub's presently doubtful academic status. Without Machooka we could not win the Heps. Without Straub we could still win but we would not be as strong.

"Track is not as bright. We do not seem to get the good men we used to. Fran Smith is an Olympic possibility in the 800 meters. Tom Gage is coming along beautifully in the shot, discus, and hammer. And with Paul White back our sprint and hurdles teams will be stronger. Bryan Westfield is also a valuable man in the sprints, hurdles, and relays."

Jimmy Miller '45: "Barring unforeseen difficulties next season we should have one of the finest teams in Cornell's distinguished history of wrestling. We have outstanding men back such as Chuck Bush at 123 pounds, who can be an Olympic possibility at 115 pounds; Joe De Meo, 130 pounds; Tommy Jones, 147; Joe Bruchac, heavyweight.

"Our freshman team this year was the best we have had in my experience. Top notch performers were Warren Crow (123); Bob Franciamone (130); Geoff Stephens (167); Francis Ferraro (177); Bob Buckwald (191).

"If I were sure I had all these boys next year I would say we are unbeatable, at least in the East."

Ted Thoren: "Our present freshmen will give us the best baseball talent we have had in quite a few years. If the academic axe does not clear too wide a swath we have some fine varsity play-

ers left to go with these good freshmen and should make for a good team."

Eddie Moylan: "Overall squash picture, slightly improved. Tennis: much better depth, slightly improved."

Scotty Little: "Elevation of our present freshmen to varsity status and the return to good standing of those on 'pro' could put into the tank next year the strongest swimming team in Cornell history. Our divers, Dave Hawk, Craig Markham, and Norm Brokaw are the

best in the East. It looks, too, as though we have some real fine freshmen enrolling next fall."

Raoul Sudre '60: "Our varsity fencing team will be better next year than it was this year and we had a good one this year (8-3 in dual meets)."

So, there it is. Merciful Gilmour Dobie! What in the world is the profession coming to? Pray, dear friends, that they are as accurate in their brave new role as they were as prophets of despair.

Mighty Day on the Water

And a tennis star who beats the best

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ A not unusual situation exists in which the oarsmen dominate the Cornell spring sports scene, but the margin is wider than usual. Not only are the oarsmen better than usual but the other teams, for the most part, are below average.

In fact the Cornell oarsmen are the best in the East and are likely to remain that way. The heavyweight and lightweight squads have overcome the handicap of persistently windy conditions on Cayuga Lake this spring, among other things arising to work out at 6:30 a.m. on several mornings to escape the inevitable heavy breezes in late afternoon. The heavyweight varsity crew had but three time trials on the lake before winning the Eastern sprint regatta.

There are some talented performers in the other sports but there are few teams of prominence. Baseball is so aware of its own shortcomings the players voted there was no "outstanding player" to be awarded the Al Sharpe Award this season.

Rowers on Top

First competition for the big varsity was the Goes Trophy regatta with Navy and Syracuse on peaceful Lake Onondaga at Syracuse on May 4. The Big Red won everything. And with relative ease.

All races were at two miles. The Red varsity won over Navy by three and one-half lengths, the jayvees won over Navy again by three lengths, and the freshmen took their race by four lengths, with Navy again in second place. Syracuse was third in all three races. Only time Syracuse was better than third was in an unofficial race between second freshman eights. Cornell won this one too and Syracuse trailed by eight lengths. Navy did not enter.

Time of the varsity was 10:35.2; junior varsity, 10:55; and freshman, 11:21.1.

Cayuga Lake was no respecter of the amenities on Spring Day, May 11, when the Carnegie Cup regatta came to Ithaca. It whipped up that day same as it had been doing all spring. So to hide from its lashings the regatta was moved to the Inlet and the distance was reduced from two to one mile for all three races. Normally this would be bad news for the long- and smooth-stroking Cornellians. But not this year.

The varsity won over a good Yale crew by $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths in 4:48.2. Princeton was only a deck length behind Yale. The Red jayvees had a more difficult time. They placed third behind Yale and Princeton. The Elis won by $\frac{3}{4}$ length in 5:01 and Princeton was about fifteen feet in front of Cornell. The freshmen

won by twenty feet over Yale in 5:00 and Princeton was about $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind.

Now came the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges' sprint championship at Worcester, Massachusetts, on Lake Quinsigamond on May 18. Cornell has been rowing in competition for ninety-two years and has a legendary record but this was one of its most glorious days. There were six races for heavies and lightweights and Cornell won four and was second in the other two. There were fourteen colleges represented. Our two freshman boats took second to Harvard.

The 1960 Olympic and 1962 world's champion eight, Ratzeburg Rowing Club of West Germany, was an unofficial entry. Unbeaten in three years, this high stroking crew was startled to be beaten by the Cornell varsity in the morning trial heat and almost taken by Wisconsin. It was raining and there was a twenty-mile wind blowing. Their shovel oars and high stroking were not so effective.

In the afternoon the winds became less strong but the rains continued. The Germans won over the Red by a length. The Ratzeburg crew drew a prize position against the high bank on the inside No. 7 lane. The water was calm there in the lee of the shore. Cornell was out in the middle in No. 4. It faced the wind the whole way.

"It switched from a head wind to a quartering wind off the Shrewsbury shore," said Coach R. Harrison Sanford. "The Germans had it made for them and they made the most of it. They hugged the shore all the way. I wish they had been in an adjacent lane. It would have been quite a race."

The Germans got off to a flying start and took a lead of a half length over Cornell. Yale and Wisconsin tried to stay on the pace but it was too much. The Red dug in at 35 to the Germans 42 and gradually brought the Cornell shell even. With 500 meters to go it looked as though the Red might pull it off. But Ratzeburg, rowing beautifully and strongly, brought the stroke up and a partial crab in the middle of the boat temporarily slowed the Cornellians. That was it. The margin increased to a length. The Cornellians found it heavy going and were tired but they closed dynamically at 37, while the Germans were up to 44 at the end of the 2,000 meters.

Biggest surprise was the junior varsity victory. Beaten rather easily the week before by Yale and Princeton, the jay-

Spring Sports, 1963

ROWING

Goes Regatta: 1, 1, 1
Carnegie Regatta: 1, 3, 1
Easterns: 1, 1, 2; Rowe Cup
Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania
Sat. Jun. 15 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
Princeton: 1, 1, 1
Geiger Regatta: 2, 2, 1
Dartmouth: 1, 1, 1
Easterns: 1, 1, 2; Jope Trophy
Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania

BASEBALL

E. Stroudsburg 5, Cornell 4
Penn State 17, Cornell 0
Cornell 11, Rochester 3
Seton Hall 8, Cornell 6
Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 9
Cornell 6, Scranton 5
Cornell 5, Princeton 1
Buffalo 6, Cornell 1
Navy 11, Cornell 2
Yale 7, Cornell 5
Cornell 5, Syracuse 3
Harvard 11, Cornell 1
Cornell 3, Brown 1
Colgate 6, Cornell 0
Syracuse 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Columbia 2
Army 5, Cornell 3
Thu. May 23 Cortland State
Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cornell 9, Broome Tech 5
Cornell 5, Colgate 4
Cornell 3, Ithaca 1
Cornell 7, Syracuse 6
Cornell 7, Cortland State 6
Ithaca 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 8, Syracuse 6
Cornell 10, Cortland 5
Cornell 7, Colgate 2
Sat. May 25 At Manlius

LACROSSE

Maryland 17, Cornell 10
Baltimore 9, Cornell 1
Cornell 11, Cortland 6
Cornell 12, Harvard 10
Dartmouth 9, Cornell 7
Yale 7, Cornell 6
Cornell 12, Pennsylvania 5
Cornell 15, Colgate 9
Cornell 13, Hobart 7
Syracuse 16, Cornell 11
Sat. May 25 Princeton

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Cornell 14, Syracuse 10
Syracuse L.C. 15, Cornell 0
Colgate 15, Cornell 6
Hobart 11, Cornell 10
Cornell 11, Syracuse 7
Cornell 13, Brockport 5

TENNIS

Yale 7, Cornell 2
Army 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 9, Brown 0
Harvard 8, Cornell 1
Navy 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
Cornell 7, Columbia 2
Princeton 7½, Cornell 1½
Pennsylvania 6½, Cornell 2½
Cornell 8, Penn State 1
Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 7, Rochester 2
Cornell 8, Syracuse 1
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
Cornell 7, Penn State 2

GOLF

Cornell 7, Bucknell 0
Cornell 5, Colgate 2
Cornell 6, St. Lawrence 1
Cornell 5, Harvard 2
Syracuse 4, Cornell 3
Easterns, 762 points, 4th place
Cornell 4, Army 3
Sat. May 25 At Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Auburn 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Colgate 2
Cornell 6, Colgate 1
Cornell 5, Broome Tech 0
Auburn 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Broome Tech 1
Sat. May 25 At Army

TRACK

Cornell 87, Colgate 62
Cornell 82, Pennsylvania 66
Heptagonals, 18 points, 5th place
Princeton 94, Cornell 55
Fri. May 31 ICAAAA, at New York City
Sat. June 1 ICAAAA, at New York City

FRESHMAN TRACK

Colgate 78, Cornell 70
Penn State 85, Cornell 55
Colgate 102, Cornell 47

made it and their directors stayed home."

Horst Meyer, No. 2 Ratzeburg oarsman, remarked after the race, "Cornell is by far the best crew we faced. We had to do our best to beat them. We had smooth water in our lane and the wind didn't hurt us."

Karl Adam, German coach: "Cornell got a break in the morning race. Conditions favored them. We got the break in the afternoon. It would be a great boat race under equal—and better conditions."

The varsity heavyweight shell included: Bow, Michael McGuirk '63; 2, Gordon R. Hough '65; 3, Albert F. Thomasson '63; 4, John H. Nunn '64; 5, Donald S. Light '64; 6, John A. Rothschild '65; 7, Daniel L. Krez '65; and stroke, Griscom Bettie '65; coxswain, John M. Beeman '63.

Lightweights Supreme

The lightweight crew under former varsity coxswain, Coach Terry Gardner '61, does not like to lose. After cleaning up all races against Penn on April 27, cleaning Princeton in no less than five races on April 27, including a third varsity and a second freshman race, it ran into a tartar in MIT in the Geiger Cup regatta on May 4 on the Charles River. MIT won both the varsity and junior varsity and Columbia was third. In the freshman event Cornell won, Columbia was second, and MIT was third in the 15/16 mile race.

That did it. They worked overtime. They came back after beating Dartmouth in four races, including a second freshman race, and worked out on Sunday. They had to get MIT.

In the EARC regatta at Worcester the Red brought it off. They defeated a fine MIT eight in the varsity in such a red-hot race that a strong Harvard crew was left three lengths behind in taking third. MIT was beaten by about five feet in 6:33.9 for the 2,000 meters. MIT's time was 6:34.5; Harvard's was 6:46.1; Columbia was fourth in 6:46.4; Princeton, fifth in 6:52.9; Penn, sixth, in 6:56.0.

Cornell also won the jayvee race in 6:34.9, followed by Harvard, MIT, Navy, Columbia, Yale.

Harvard won the freshman race. Next came Cornell, Princeton, MIT, Dartmouth, Columbia.

In the overall scoring Cornell was first with 23 points and won the Ralph T. Jope Trophy. Harvard had 19; MIT, 15. Cornell also won the Cornell Trophy

vees beat them both and everybody else.

The freshmen also rowed well but could not quite come up to a fine Harvard crew. Cornell took second by a length. It was the first loss suffered by freshman coach Clayton W. Chapman '57 since he took over for Carl F. Ullrich '50 last season. Ullrich is now the Columbia varsity coach.

Cornell won the Rowe Cup for overall supremacy with 23 points; Yale was second with 12; Navy, third, with 10; Harvard, 9; Princeton, 8; Wisconsin,

4; Dartmouth, Brown, MIT, all 3; Columbia and Syracuse, 2.

Of the seven seeded crews only three qualified for the finals. Harvard, MIT, Penn, and Columbia did not make it. Someone remarked, "That demonstrates one thing. Athletic directors should stay home. Tom Bolles of Harvard, Jim Smith of MIT, Jerry Ford of Penn, and Ralph Furey of Columbia were on hand for the races and their varsities failed to make it to the finals. Seeded entries Yale, Wisconsin and Cornell

in taking the jayvee race, a cup donated by the 1949 Cornell junior varsity crew, the last Cornell crew to win this race.

"It's been a great year," said Coach Gardner of his first and his last season as 150-pound coach. He takes his graduate degree in mechanical engineering this June. What should have been his salary he donated to buy jackets for his crew.

Some Fast Redmen

In the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 2 the Red sprint medley relay team won in 3:29.0, just edging Navy for first. The quartet was made up of Bryan Westfield '65 (440), Ronald J. Maderas '64 (220), Richard L. Rosen '65 (220), and Francis H. Smith '64 (880).

On May 4 Cornell beat Penn in a dual meet at Philadelphia, 82-66. Sophomore weight star Thomas L. Gage won three events: the hammer throw with 168 feet 10, the discus with 140 feet 1½, and the shot put with 47 feet 8. Fran Smith won the 440 in 0:50.1, the 880 in 1:56.5, and ran anchor on the winning one-mile relay team in a spectacular 0:46.9.

Smith was the only Cornell winner in the Heptagonal Games on May 11 at Princeton. He won the 880 in 1:53.5. Cornell was fifth in the meet behind winner Yale, Harvard, Army, and Navy. Gage was fourth in the shot put with 53 feet 6¼; Bruce R. Hoffman '64 was fifth in the pole vault with 14 feet and fifth in the high jump with 6 feet. James L. Byard '64 was fifth in the two-mile run. The mile relay team of Westfield, Maderas, Fred R. Engstrom '64, and Smith tied Yale for first with 3:18.6. It was a cold, miserable day.

On May 18 Princeton defeated the Red in a dual meet on Schoellkopf field, 94-55. Gage won the hammer with 177 feet 6, the discus with 143 feet 5¼, and the shot with 52 feet 6¾. Sogba K. Bosu '65 of Mushin, West Nigeria, won the hop, step, and jump with a new Cornell record of 45 feet 3½.

Steve Machooka '64 ran in the Penn dual meet, won the mile in 4:18.9 and has not come to practice since then. Pressure of studies, he says.

The Spoilers

Most everybody has beaten the varsity baseball team this spring. But poor Columbia, vying for the league title, came to Ithaca for a game on Saturday, May 18, but the game was rained out.

The Columbia final exams started on Monday but permission was granted to stay over and play on Sunday. "It sure is nice of Cornell to make it possible to get this game in. We have a good crack at Navy for the title as a result," said Coach John Balquist, graciously.

Cornell did not stay nice. It beat Columbia 5-2 on Hoy Field Sunday afternoon. The scheduled cricket game with Rochester had to wait.

Added irony: Archie Roberts, great Columbia quarterback, who performed so well against the Red last fall, booted the game away. His two errors at short-stop came in critical situations. His error in the first inning, allowing a grounder by Richard Dooley '64 to go through him, paved the way for two runs. His bad throw in the fifth contributed to a rally producing two more runs. He is still not forgiven for last fall but he may continue to try and win absolution.

Cornell is still occupying the league cellar. Brown was its only other victim, 3-1, at Providence on May 11.

The freshman team shows fine promise. It has won six and lost one.

Levin: He's Tops, Too

One of the great athletes in school is Jerrold M. Levin '63, undefeated in varsity tennis. He has played No. 1 position for the Red this spring against some of the finest players in the East. His team has not been doing well (3-6) but he is undefeated.

His most notable victory was over Herb FitzGibbon of Princeton on May 17. The Red team was beaten 8-1 but Levin played superbly and beat the top Princetonian 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. FitzGibbon is ranked No. 1 in the East, twenty-first in the nation.

On May 18 Levin defeated another top ranking collegian in Bailey Brown of Penn, 10-12, 6-4, 7-5. Penn won 6½-2½. The half point was a result of a doubles match that was cancelled and called a draw.

One Loss and a Fourth

Varsity golfers lost but one dual match this spring, to Syracuse, 4-3, on May 1 at Syracuse.

They defeated such good teams as Harvard, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Bucknell, and Army for their 5-1 record.

The Army match was held on a wet Moakley course on May 18. David Hamilton '64 was elected captain for 1964 after the match. He placed fifth

in Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and had a 4-2 dual meet at the No. 1 position. The team placed fourth in the Easterns at University Park on May 3-4. Penn State won with a score of 749, followed by Navy with 750, Yale was third with 759, Cornell next with 762.

Honored, All

Two fine athlete-scholars were recently honored. Laing E. Kennedy '63 of Oxford Centre, Ontario, spectacular All-Ivy and second team All-East goalie on the hockey team, was named the *Cornell Daily Sun* athlete of the year for his outstanding scholarship (82 average in Agriculture) and outstanding athletic performance. Peter M. Cummings '63 of Lyndhurst, Ohio, Phi Beta Kappa, captain of the Ivy wrestling champions, and undefeated in dual competition, was awarded the ECAC Merit Medal for his combined high scholarship and athletic ability.

George D. Patte, former head coach of varsity soccer for five years, was returned to the position this spring. He will resume as head coach next fall after an absence of two years. He is director of the men's physical training program.

Robert Phipps Gutheridge, head coach of Manlius Military Academy, has been engaged on the Cornell football staff for next season as end coach for the varsity. He replaces William E. Moore who has resigned after five years of service to go into industry.

The National Collegiate Judo Championships were held in Lynah Rink on April 26-27, with fourteen colleges represented. The title was won by San Jose State of California with 53 points; Cornell was second with 25.

Cornell had one champion, Alan W. Schmidt '64, in the heavyweight division. San Jose had the other five. Raoul Sudre '60, varsity fencing coach, is also the coach of judo.

Michael A. Sebastiani, 25, a resident of Corsica, is the new assistant coach in fencing when Helen Newman Hall opens next year. He was to represent France in the modern pentathlon in the 1960 Olympics but was called into the service. He is a graduate of the same French institute as the late fencing coach Georges L. Cointe. A soccer player of note, he is expected to help coach freshman soccer next fall.

What's New? Reunion!

Early signups point to a record weekend

■ Advance registration for Reunion later this month appears at this point to vindicate alumni committees that favored shifting the Reunion weekend so that it follows Commencement. Thomas W. Gittins '61, alumni field secretary in charge of the 1963 event, predicts attendance in the neighborhood of 3,000 alumni, with maybe as many as 1,500 husbands or wives accompanying their spouses to Ithaca.

The largest single factor that forced a change in the tradition of holding Reunion on the same weekend as Commencement was the lack of sufficient housing on campus and elsewhere around Ithaca. In the past alumni have had to compete with seniors and parents of seniors for dormitory and motel space in Ithaca and for miles around. The assurance of more rooms on and near campus this year has brought an average of 50 per cent advance registration of spouses with alumni. Motel space was still available in mid-May, and the chances appeared good that more children would accompany alumni parents

for a look at the parents' Alma Mater.

A glance at the Reunion calendar (June 12-16 on pages 25-26) shows a number of new features this year, and several familiar ones missing. Missing will be the events in which seniors and other undergraduates took part, such as Glee Club and Dramatic Club performances and baseball games. New events include a Savage Club show, added tours of the campus and campus buildings, a Wednesday evening start to Faculty Forums, old-time movies, and transportation to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse Saturday afternoon. Special events this year will be a farewell reception for President and Mrs. Deane W. Malott and dedication of Helen Newman Hall, the new women's sports building north of Beebe Lake.

The floor plan of Reunion will undergo changes, to accommodate the greater number of alumni staying within walking distance of the Arts quadrangle.

Registration will take place in two tents, one each in the men's and women's dormitory areas. Instructions have been mailed to alumni in Reunion classes. This procedure will do away with central registration at Barton Hall. Alumni who do not register at the two official tents and stay in dormitories will be able to register at the official tents, in the Terrace Lounge of Willard Straight Hall, or at Barton Hall during alumni luncheons. The information bulletin board for Reunion will be in the lobby of Willard Straight, and the register of alumni in the Terrace Lounge.

Reunion tents will be situated around the outside of the Arts quadrangle, between the buildings.

The Building Scene

Returning alumni will find several new holes in the ground since their last

visit to campus. The largest hole will be the one between Baker Lab and Rockefeller Hall, where the \$8,000,000 Physical Sciences Building is in the basement-building stage. Helen Newman Hall, across Beebe Lake, will be dedicated during the weekend. On the south shore of the lake, and climbing southward toward the campus, are the new chilled water plant and pipes that will carry water to cool university research projects and classroom buildings.

The rapid rise in projects needing refrigeration and heat dissipation, and the rapid increase in the campus population, have combined to create water scarcities for the university. Signs in all university buildings warn of the shortage, which will be temporarily alleviated when the cooling plant is in use. For the long run, the university is on the lookout for additional sources of water.

Elsewhere on the construction front, alumni will find the really massive Business and Public Administration building going up at Garden Avenue and Tower Road, near Bailey Hall. The Hughes Hall addition of dormitories to the Law School continues, as does Bard Hall across Central Avenue in the Engineering complex. Campus Road, the entrance to the campus from Syracuse way, will be closed behind Hoy Field to permit widening and repair to a section of hillside that had begun to give way this spring.

President's House III

Months of twittering speculation came to an end at the *Cornell Daily Sun* annual banquet May 3 when President-designate James A. Perkins said forcefully, "I have an announcement. I have a house." Ithaca real estate agents and cocktail party participants had fed a constantly growing web of rumors as to just whose house the university would buy to house the seven-member Perkins family.

The final choice was a thirteen-room native stone building in the Village of Cayuga Heights, nearly two miles north of the center of campus. It had much to commend it as a "Cornell" home: The designer and first occupant was architect J. Lakin Baldridge '15. For many years it was the home of the late Robert E. Treman '09, long-time trustee of the university. It stands in a four-and-a-half acre plot at 511 Cayuga Heights Road, in one of the most exclusive sections of Ithaca.

The former Andrew D. White mansion on campus was the home of Cornell



Visitor W. H. Auden. —C. H. Smith



ETCHING DETAIL from an exhibition of the works of the 18th-century Italian, Antonio Canal (Canaletto), displayed at the White Art Museum in late March and early last month. Queen Elizabeth II permitted two rare Canalettos from the Royal Collection to be part of the display, the first time they have been exhibited in the US. The late William P. Chapman Jr. '95 donated many of the Canalettos now held by the university.

presidents until 1951. The university bought a home for the Malotts on Oak Hill Road in 1951, less than a mile north of campus in Cayuga Heights, which they will continue to occupy after July 1 when Malott becomes president emeritus.

New York City, Too

The Doctor Connie Guion Building at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was dedicated May 8, the first hospital building in the US to bear the name of a living woman doctor. "Dr. Connie" [ALUMNI NEWS, January 1962] was duly honored for having "done more than any other individual to raise the standard of hospital medicine for ambulant patients to the level formerly accorded only to bed patients."

A graduate of the Medical College in 1917, she is former president of its Alumni Association, was the first woman recipient of its Award of Distinction, and has been a physician, administrator, and teacher at the Center for forty-four years.

Further downtown, the Architectural League of New York building on East Fortieth Street will become the center next fall for a variation on the "Junior Year in France" program of some women's colleges. Students in Architecture, art, and city planning will have a chance

to spend one term of study close to the problems of a metropolitan area. Dean Burnham Kelly said, "New York City is one of a kind but it epitomizes the metropolitan center and serves as the major communications point through which ideas and programs in the design field pass." The project is helped by a \$50,000 grant from the James Foundation of New York.

On the Dollar Front

Midway through last month the Centennial Campaign stood at \$18,229,000 of its \$73,200,000 goal. Forty-one area major gifts chairmen and vice chairmen have been named in twenty-nine cities, and several Centennial offices opened. Red Key Society, a society for junior men, has given \$5,000 to the Campaign, for scholarships to be awarded students who have contributed significant ability to student extra-curricular activities.

The Cornell Fund for this academic year has been running ahead of last year and earlier years, both in number of donors and in dollars given or pledged. Walter G. Bruska '50, director of development, lays major credit to the newly formed Tower Club, for donors of \$1,000 and more. As of April 19, 210 persons qualified for membership, compared with 166 for all of the previous school year. Last year 40 per cent of the

total Cornell Fund contribution came from Tower Club contributors.

The second Cornell Conference for American Business was held April 3-5 at the university, and dealt with problems of the European Common Market. Fifty US businessmen heard from prominent US and European diplomats and government officials, in public speeches and private panel discussions. The first such Cornell Conference was held last spring, and dealt with problems of the space age. [Picture on page 1.]

The university will train eighty Peace Corps volunteers this summer to serve as high school teachers in Sierra Leone, in West Africa, June 17 to August 24.

During the same time twenty-five university-level teachers from the Soviet Union will be on campus to improve their command of the English language, as part of an exchange program that sends a similar number of US teachers to Russia.

The annual Medical College Reunion dinner-dance on April 13 was the occasion for announcing attainment of the \$750,000 goal of the alumni portion of the Fund for Medical Progress drive.

Vandalism has limited the evening hours when a favorite student spot of earlier years is open to the public. The spot is Sunset Park in Cayuga Heights, a mile-plus walk from campus and one of the finest vantage points for looking out across the Cayuga Lake valley.

STAFF AND TRUSTEE:

Prof. **Robert L. Sproull '40**, director of the Materials Science Center, will become director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense on September 1. He will be on leave from the university for the academic year. After earning the PhD here in 1943 he worked two years with the RCA Laboratories, then joined the physics faculty in 1945.

The Rev. **Richard B. Stott**, Episcopal chaplain, will study next year at the Ecumenical Institute in Celigny, Switzerland, on a Danforth Foundation Campus Ministry Grant. Leaving with his family in late July, he will be rector-in-charge for the month of August at the American Church in Geneva. The Rev. **Frederick C. Wood Jr. '54**, assistant at St. James Church, New York City, will be the interim acting chaplain for 1963-64. He and his wife, the former Jane Barber '54, have three children. He is the son of trustee **Frederick C. Wood '24**.

Lt. Col. **Richard D. Sullivan**, a West Point graduate recently stationed in Japan, was appointed April 1 as professor of air science and commander of the university Air Force ROTC Detachment, replacing Col. **John D. Payne '30**, who retired March 31.

Walter Herrmann '52 has been appointed general manager of Cornell's Statler Inn, effective June 1. He succeeds Prof. **J. William Conner '40**. Coming to the US in 1941 from Germany, he apprenticed at the Waldorf Astoria before enrolling in the university in 1948. He was executive chef of the Twenty-fifth Hotel Ezra Cornell which officially opened Statler Hall in 1950. Since 1961 he has been with Holiday Inns of America operating motor hotels in Texas, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and most recently in Detroit. The Herrmanns have three children.

Thomas C. Carson Jr., assistant director of admissions, will become director of admissions at Utica College of Syracuse University this summer. He has been with the university since 1952, with primary responsibility for Arts college selection.

Richard A. Madigan, director of the White Art Museum since 1960, will leave July 1 to become assistant director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nita Collier Kendrick, lecturer in Hotel Administration since 1937, will retire

July 1. She was an instructor in Home Economics from 1922-27, taught dietetics in the Ithaca hospital for four years, then returned to the university staff with the then Department of Hotel Administration. Her husband is Professor M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, agricultural economics, emeritus. Their alumna daughter is Mrs. Hollis A. Hatfield (Kathleen) '53.

The Board of Trustees has named a professorship in the Veterinary College for one of its members, **John M. Olin '13**, in recognition of his interest in and support of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. The new professorship is for instruction and research in this field.

Horace C. Flanigan '12 has been named a trustee emeritus after fifteen years on the board, and **Charles T. Stewart '40** named to fill out the two unexpired months of his term. Stewart, who is secretary and general counsel of the J. C. Penney Co., is vice chairman of the University Council and chairman of its Bequest Committee.

W. Rea Keast, dean of Arts and Sciences, lost his house to fire April 17. No one was home when fire broke out; it had been burning for some time when reported to firemen by a passerby. The dean also lost half of the notes he had made for a book on Johnson's critical essays, and he and Mrs. Keast lost all their personal possessions to the fire. They have found temporary quarters, and a home to rent next year.

Dormitories and Class Reunions registration open, registration tents, 2
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 3
Old-time movies, Willard Straight Theater, 8
Faculty Forum: Prof. Allan R. Holmberg, chairman, anthropology, "So That Men Are Free," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Thursday, June 13

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration, registration tents, 8:30-2 a.m.
Tours of Uris and Olin Libraries, 10-12
Faculty Forum: Prof. Lawrence K. Williams, Industrial and Labor Relations, "The Changing World of Work," Ives Hall 120, 11
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 3
Tour to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 3, 4:30
Faculty Forum: Prof. Karel Husa, director, University Orchestra, "Today's Composer," Alice Statler Auditorium, 3
Tours of Uris and Olin Libraries, 3:30-5:30
Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 4
Home Economics Alumnae Assn. reception and annual meeting, Martha Van Rensselaer, 4:30
Alumni Open House, Big Red Barn, 5
Home Economics Alumnae dinner, Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 5:30
All-Alumni buffet, Willard Straight cafeteria, 6
Old-time movies repeat, 8
Faculty Forum: Prof. Nelson C. Pike, philosophy, "Religion Without Evidence," Alice Statler auditorium, 8:30

Friday, June 14

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration, registration tents, 8:30-2 a.m.
Chemical engineers' breakfast, Olin Hall Lounge, 8
Home Economics alumnae breakfast, Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 8
Association of Class Secretaries meeting, west lounge, Statler, 9
Faculty Forum: Prof. Gordon P. Fisher, structural engineering, "Water Resources: Cornell's Response to a National Need," Alice Statler auditorium, 9:15
Faculty Forum: Prof. John W. Mellor '50, agricultural economics, "The Critical Role of Agriculture in Economic Development," Ives Hall 120, 9:15
Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 10, 2, 4
Tours of Uris and Olin Libraries, 10-6
Dedication of Helen Newman Hall, 10:30
Faculty Forum: Prof. Martie W. Young, history of art, "Chinese Art and the American Public," Alice Statler auditorium, 11:15
Faculty Forum: Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations, "The Sit-In Demonstrations," Ives Hall 120, 11:15
Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 1
Tour to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 1, 2:30, 4
Faculty Forum: Profs. George Fischer and John W. Lewis, government, "The Sino-Soviet Dispute," Alice Statler Auditorium, 2
Board of Directors meeting, Cornell Alumni Assn., Ives Hall 217, 2:30
90th anniversary celebration of Cornell rowing, Collyer Boat House, 4:30
Reunion dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6
"The Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall,

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, June 4

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits paintings by Marcel K. Sessler '13, through June 16
Final examinations end

Wednesday, June 5

Short Hills, N.J.: Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary, at the Lackawanna Cornell Club annual dinner meeting, Canoe Brook Country Club, 6:30

Thursday, June 6

Ithaca: Dramatic Club Workshop presents Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

Friday, June 7

Ithaca: Senior Weekend begins
Senior Class picnic, Beebe Lake, 3
"A Taste of Honey" repeats, 8:15
The Barnes Players present "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" by John Mortimer and "Escorial" by Michele de Ghilerode, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 8:30
Rock 'n' roll party, Isley Brothers, Lynah Rink, 9-1

Saturday, June 8

Ithaca: Senior Class cocktail party, Big Red Barn, 5
"A Taste of Honey" repeats, 8:15
Performance, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Barton Hall, 8:30
"What Shall We Tell Caroline?" and "Escorial" repeat, 8:30

Sunday, June 9

Ithaca: Baccalaureate service, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus, Christ Church, New York City, Barton Hall, 11
Senior Weekend concert, University Concert Band, Library Slope, 2:30
'63 Class Night, Bailey Hall steps, 7:45
Glee Club concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15
"A Taste of Honey" repeats, 8:15
"What Shall We Tell Caroline?" and "Escorial" repeat, 8:30

Monday, June 10

Ithaca: ROTC commissioning, Alice Statler Auditorium, 9
Board of Trustees meeting, 10
95th annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Wednesday, June 12

Ithaca: Reunion Week begins

6:30 (reservations required)
 Faculty Forum: Prof. Kermit C. Parsons,
 city and regional planning, "The History
 of Early Campus Development at
 Cornell," Alice Statler Auditorium,
 8:30
 Savage Club Show, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Saturday, June 15

Ithaca: Civil engineers' breakfast, Hollister
 Hall lounge, 7
 All-Cornell women's breakfast, Memorial
 Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8
 Agriculture alumni breakfast, Noyes Lodge,
 8
 Electrical engineers' breakfast, Phillips
 Hall lounge, 8
 Class Reunions registration, class head-
 quarters, 8:30-3
 Mechanical engineers breakfast, Upson
 Hall lounge, 8:30
 Architecture alumni breakfast, Elmhirst
 Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30
 Society of Hotelmen coffee hour, office of
 the dean, Statler Hall, 8:30
 Annual Alumni Assn. and Cornell Fund
 meetings, Alice Statler auditorium, 9:30;
 reception for President and Mrs. Malott,
 after the meetings, foyer, Alice Statler
 auditorium
 Tours of Uris and Olin Libraries, 10-5
 Industrial and Labor Relations breakfast,
 faculty lounge, Ives Hall, 10:30
 Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12
 Buses leave Willard Straight Hall for the
 IRA Regatta in Syracuse, 12
 Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton
 Hall, 2, 4
 Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours
 of campus, west entrance, Barton Hall, 2
 Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs an-
 nual meeting, Phillips Hall lounge, 2:30
 Tour, Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology
 Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 2:30, 4
 Buses leave Syracuse for Ithaca, 5
 "Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall,
 6:30 (reservations required)
 Reunion dinners and barbecues, as as-
 signed, 7
 Reunion Rally of All Classes, Barton Hall,
 9:30

Sunday, June 16

Ithaca: Mortar Board Reunion breakfast,
 Balch IV, 8:30
 Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast, Elmhirst
 Room, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Tuesday, June 18

Rumford, R.I.: Prof. Arthur M. Mizener,
 English, at the Cornell Club of Rhode
 Island annual meeting, Agawam Hunt
 Club

Monday, June 24

Ithaca: Annual Cornell School of Church
 Leadership and Church Music; ends
 June 28
 Executive Development Program, spon-
 sored by the Graduate School of Busi-
 ness and Public Administration; ends
 Aug. 2
 National Applied Mechanics Conference;
 ends June 26

Tuesday, June 25

Ithaca: State 4-H Club Congress; ends June
 28

Wednesday, June 26

Ithaca: Summer Session begins; ends Aug. 9

Saturday, June 29

Ithaca: Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter
 Day Saints youth festival; ends July 1

Monday, July 8

Ithaca: American Guild of Organists re-
 gional convention, ends July 10

INTELLIGENCE

Cornell World

By EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ This is being written on the day of the vernal equinox, on board the RMS Caronia, between Bangkok and Colombo (Ceylon). When we wilt a bit from the heat we take comfort from the fact this was apparently an inspired winter in which to take our long-considered trip around the world!

There is another Cornellian among the passengers, **Thomas H. McKaig '11** of Buffalo, who graduated in Architecture and then went on to take C.E. with 1913. He has many Ithaca connections, both for work done for the university by his firm and for consulting services performed by various Cornell professors for him. He is the author of three books, giving, among other things, time-saving devices and short cuts in designing and calculating structures.

A classmate of his, **Tomas Mapua '11**, founder and head of the Mapua Technical Institute, Manila, P.I., a complete engineering college with some 15,000 students, bought one and then got in touch with McKaig through the publisher. The correspondence led to a date to meet our ship the day we spent in Manila. I horned in on the party.

Mrs. McKaig took my Cook's tour tickets with Mrs. Hinchliff and I joined the "remember-when" excursion around town. Co-host was **Victor Buencamino '11**, who took Veterinary medicine with us and returned to found the government veterinary medical college; he is now in business as representative of American machinery manufacturers, is president of the Cornell Club of Manila, and is high in Rotary International.

We navigated in the Buencamino Mercedes and were trailed by the chauffeur of the Mapua Cadillac as we covered the cathedral, San Augustin church, the old Intramuros district, and the bustling city to see the Manila variant of the traffic problem (the Jeepneys being the new element).

The Polo Club has everything: Tennis, badminton, swimming, bowling, and probably some I forgot. We saw part of a polo practice game and had a delicious glass of something between lemon- and lime-ade. We then dropped anchor for a half hour at the Yacht Club, where we met **Meneleo G. Carlos '24**, whom I had seen some years ago at the Alumni Office in Ithaca.

It was too early for the sunset, so we went to the lovely Buencamino home, located in a hillside compound big enough to hold the houses of two or three of his children as

well. The garden was a delight. Tom and I were taken back to town where **Carlos Locsin '13** joined the party. He is an outstanding man in the sugar industry and has been visited by many Cornell professors. I might mention that everybody knew and loved Victor and the others were also treated with great respect.

Underlying the jollity and hospitality there is a Cornell story. The talk veered around to our "prexy," Jacob Gould Schurman, and his membership on the Philippine Commission "way back when." Mapua and Buencamino were both influenced by Schurman to come to Cornell. I have mentioned how they pioneered in engineering and veterinary education. The three men then named names and cited instances.

The net result was that, in their considered opinion, the Philippine Islands owe to Cornell the basis of their present engineering, veterinary medicine, agriculture, and architecture education, and also their railroads, public works (sanitary and water), and probably a lot more. The tradition has been carried on in the post-World War II period, with such things as the rehabilitation of the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines at Los Baños and the rice institute recently started.

So that's my Reunion-in-Manila story. There have been sub-stories, too, in Japan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok. In Tokyo I visited again with Professor **Eiichi Kiyooka '26**, of Keio University, founded by his grandfather. I wrote about the Kiyookas in 1961, after the Rotary International convention. We were met at the pier in Yokohama by **Tatsuro Yamaguchi, PhD '60**, my former Japanese tutor, his wife, and young son.

It was very pleasant renewing friendships with the Hotel school graduates at the Imperial. At the West Tokyo Rotary Club luncheon at the Okura Hotel, I sat next to the hotel president and he proudly claimed that he had more Cornell "hotelies" on his staff than any other Japanese hotel.

Then in Kobe, bright and early, we were greeted by **Eijiro Tanaka**, who spent 1961-62 at the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration as a Rotary Fellow. He is now with Mitsubishi Chemical, Kurosaki Factory, and traveled several hundred miles by sleeper to spend the day with us, including a fine visit to Kyoto.

In Hong Kong we had the enormous surprise and pleasure of meeting a classmate of **Hu Shih '14** in both secondary school in Shanghai and then in graduate school at Columbia. He was C. C. Chang, had been in and out of the government in China, Formosa, and Washington, and is now in business in Hong Kong. He has four children who are American-educated and US citizens; the youngest is a "hotelie." Then in Bangkok I finally caught up with a classmate, **Nai Kim Bee '14**, whose Cornell loyalty and whose career have intrigued me ever since I wrote my first 1914 Class Letter about twenty years ago. He invited us to the members' enclosure at the horse races (it being Sunday) and was hospitality itself. It was quite fitting that we should meet him at the races because he came to Cornell to major in horse breeding. Now he is an official in the State Lottery, another kind of a horse race.

See the world and see Cornell!

Cornell Alumni News

Alumni Trustees Report

Term-end comments from Grumman '16 and Rhodes, PhD '14

■ *Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Leroy R. Grumman '16 and Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14 expire June 30. Their reports follow.*

BY LEROY R. GRUMMAN '16

This marks the end of a five-year term as alumni trustee, the second such five-year term I have served. To have been a trustee of Cornell University is, in my opinion, a great honor, and I would like to thank all the Cornell alumni for this opportunity.

In reporting to you, the alumni of Cornell, I first want to make it clear that Cornell University is a very complex organization, including both privately endowed and state-supported colleges on the Ithaca campus. Cornell University is also active in many and varied projects, scattered about in our country and in many foreign countries. While at Ithaca, we are likely to overlook entirely the fact that the Cornell Medical College and the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing in New York City are also part of Cornell University, and a very important one.

The point I want to make is that the activities and projects of Cornell are so numerous and widely scattered—both geographically and in the field of endeavor—that I can report to you only on a few subjects which have come to my attention while attending trustee meetings and trustee committee meetings during my two terms as alumni trustee.

One way to learn more about Cornell is to read *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop, which was recently published. I am sure that every Cornellian would enjoy this book, as I did.

In the first place, I think the Cornell alumni have a right to feel proud of Cornell's Board of Trustees. Although changing in personnel from year to year, the board includes leaders from many fields (government, industry, labor, education, banking, law, architecture, publishing, and others).

Owing to the size of the board, most of the detailed planning is done by committees—later approved by the entire board. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have met and worked with the people constituting the Board of Trustees of Cornell University.

Cornell University is an educational institution. Nevertheless, the smooth running of its various and widely scattered affairs is a business of considerable size. The administrative officers and staff of the university, under the leadership of President Deane W. Malott, are in charge of the various business aspects. I have been most favorably impressed by the men consti-

tuting the administrative staff, and the efficient way in which the business affairs are managed.

The education of the students—the real purpose for which the University exists—is done by the Faculty. I have met the deans of the various colleges and many professors and others, and they have all inspired my confidence and respect. I must admit, however, that I know little about the education of our youths and their needs.

There is just one point I would like to talk about: I feel that all of our Faculty, from the deans and professors to instructors, are not properly compensated, compared with salary scales in other fields. Although much has been done in this area in recent years, with the constant and continuing rounds of increases in pay in industry, we soon find instances where unskilled labor is faring better than the teachers of our college students. If we could remedy this, I believe the quantity of teaching would automatically improve.

The most obvious change that has taken place during my 10 years as trustee is in the tremendous building program. The new Engineering Quadrangle, new library, new dormitories and living quarters and many other new buildings—many built with funds donated by alumni—provide the university with excellent new facilities. While "brick and mortar" do not necessarily mean a better education for our students, they should provide the means toward a better climate for that education.

The constantly increasing tuition charges at the university have brought forth some criticism of the trustees and the university management. In my student days, tuition for engineering at Cornell was \$150 a year. Today it is around ten times this figure. I have heard no criticism, however, of the fact that today's Engineering graduates from Cornell often command a starting salary of ten times the \$15 per week starting salary of several Cornell ME graduates of my era. From this viewpoint, perhaps the tuition has not increased at all, but the purchasing power of the dollar has suffered some erosion.

A college education has been and still is one of the world's best bargains obtainable, in that the student receives instruction which costs far more than the tuition he pays. In spite of this, Cornell University has operated for the past few years without "going into the red." The excess of costs over tuition is made up in many ways—such as (a) income from endowment fund, (b) grants from various funds, (c) support of education by corporations—which are beginning to realize that in obtaining col-

lege graduates for their organizations they in reality owe something to the colleges and universities—and (d) Cornell alumni, who through the Cornell Fund and other gifts to Cornell have provided operating funds for the university.

I would like to thank all the alumni of Cornell for their help to Cornell and to urge them to continue and increase that help. As Cornell becomes a better and greater university, every Cornellian will gain in prestige from being a Cornell graduate. Money alone will not make Cornell great, but it will help (without sufficient funds, it will be impossible).

Cornell University will shortly celebrate its 100-year anniversary and the Cornell Centennial Campaign is under way. I hope every Cornellian will participate.

By FRED H. RHODES, PhD '14

My election as alumni trustee was a great honor; my five years of service on the board had been a great privilege. This June terminates not only my membership on this board but also over fifty years of official connection with the university; it does not, I trust, end my service to it.

These past five years have been significant ones in the history of the university. Many new buildings have been completed or begun, to enable Cornell to prepare young men and women for their most effective service to society and to make it possible to continue and to expand research that will contribute to our cultural heritage and to human welfare.

To list here all of these new structures would serve no useful purpose. The dates on which they were started and completed are matters of public record; the buildings themselves stand as patent and enduring testimony of the intelligent generosity of their donors or of the concern of the state for the education of its young people.

This June will see the retirement of President Malott, after twelve years of outstanding service to Cornell, and the inauguration of James A. Perkins. The incoming president has the very best wishes of all Cornellians.

In these last five years there have been important changes in what, for want of a better term, I shall call the intellectual atmosphere. It seems to me that the students generally are at least somewhat better informed and more interested in national and international affairs and in cultural matters outside the immediate fields of their special interests. They listen with respectful attention to guest speakers ranging from ultra-liberal to ultra-conservative,

and are prepared to ask questions—sometimes searching questions—and to expect serious answers.

Since 1958 there has been a rapid growth of the research activities of the university, not only in science and technology but also in the humanities. Much of the research is supported by grants from government, from foundations, or from industry. A major portion of the income of the endowed colleges is from such grants; a major portion of their expenditures is for research.

In these five years the number of graduate students has increased very rapidly—much more rapidly than the undergraduate enrollment. This has been due in part to the greater demand by industry for men with advanced and specialized training, in part to the availability of much more money to subsidize graduate work, and in part to the increased body of knowledge in the special fields.

During these years there has been a marked increase in the international flavor of the university. The number of foreign students has increased from 640 to 874; the university and its individual faculty members have participated in many important projects abroad.

Cornell today is faced by many problems yet unsolved and by many serious questions

not yet fully answered. The right solutions and the right answers must be found by the faculty, the administration, and the trustees if the university is to give its maximum service to society.

Among the questions that should be asked and answered are:

How far should Cornell go in increasing the number of admissions from the greatly increased number of outstanding applicants? Can we revise our admissions criteria and procedures to give better assurance that the approved applicants are those best qualified to benefit from their training here?

Does the great and growing dependence on grants from governmental and other external sources pose a threat of "managed research," or that external interests will attempt to dominate our policies or procedures? What would be the impact on the university if these grants were sharply curtailed?

May the increasing emphasis on research and graduate work diminish the effort to maintain and to increase the quality of instruction in the undergraduate curricula?

To question is not necessarily to doubt. We should continually examine and re-examine our policies and procedures, even when we think we know that they are right.

and any previous assignment of a site shall terminate."—ED.

President's House

EDITOR: Now that a new President has been selected I should like to suggest a thought that I think will be supported by many alumni. It would be most appropriate to have the President housed in the traditional house on the campus—the White mansion.

I am sure that it can be modernized and redecorated for comfortable modern living; and I sincerely feel that having the President on the campus will have a positive effect on both the student body and the faculty. In a "city" university it might be different, but there isn't any better or more attractive place for the President of Cornell to live than on the campus—where he *belongs*.

—JOHN E. SLATER '43

See "President's House III" on page 24.—ED.

Building Use

EDITOR: Some issue should be devoted to Cornell's expansion program only—showing buildings, proposed and new ones.

I am wondering if Cornell is making the best use of all facilities—I mean classrooms. Instead of more and more new buildings—are all classrooms in each present building used all hours of the school days? Should be no disgrace for Arts and Sciences students to have classes in an Engineering or Agricultural building, and vice versa. (I taught a class in poultry in 1922–26. I know the empty classrooms. I'd like an answer to this.)

I know a university of 12,000 to 15,000 students, which actually has less buildings than Cornell. They do have some night classes. —R. CLAUDE BRADLEY, PhD '25

The university does not now use all classrooms at all hours of the school day, but plans to get nearer to this ideal shortly through the use of an electronic computer in the complex job of matching rooms to course registration.—ED.

Who Gets In?

EDITOR: Every once in a while you put out a "meaty" ALUMNI NEWS. This current issue is of that caliber. Let us hope for many more like this one.

Our school has grown quite a bit since I left in '26—and for the better.

However, there are increasing grumbles of bias re admissions. I, personally, have not experienced this. Every candidate I recommended (after careful evaluation) has thus far been admitted—and has (and two are at present) doing very well.

School prestige is still important outside of the campus. Prospective employers still seek graduates of prestige schools. Is it then any wonder that secondary school graduates seek prestige colleges? The answer: expand present schools and fill them with prestige teachers (if one can get them, what with industry luring them away from campus by higher salaries).

—DR. MORRIS CHAMURICH '26

MRS. SCHRADER: Thank you for "Who Gets into Cornell?"

Your use of the noun "legacy" in referring to a son or a daughter of a Cornell graduate interests me. Is this a Cornell novelty? Has it the blessing of the English department?

The Alumni Write

Of fraternities, admissions, and frosh

Fraternities: A Drag?

■ EDITOR: It seems to me that Mr. Flaherty missed the main point in his April article on fraternities. He tiptoed up to the bush, but never grasped the burr. How does Cornell expect to grow into a great school with a fraternity system holding it back? No other school has done it in this country.

In my day at Cornell, the fraternity system opposed everything that a great school is supposed to foster—intellectual curiosity, independent exploration, etc. The fraternity boys (and sorority girls) were generally anti-intellectual and frowned on non-conformity of nearly any sort.

It always struck me that Cornell was one of the few colleges with a faculty that was far superior to its student body. One always wondered how some of the superb professors in our day could like the atmosphere at Cornell; how could they teach to classes that were largely made up of people who opposed the spirit of what they were doing?

I think the school must come to grips with the fraternity system realistically. It is the biggest hidden problem there, the stone on the back of progress. It explains why Cornell produces so many businessmen and so few scholars, opinion-makers, diplomats, critics, writers, and politicians of the first rank. Fraternities are a great training ground for businessmen, but

anathema to the rest.

I think the university should move toward removing the Greek letters from the fraternity houses and letting any student live in them. They should also build enough housing units for the "second-class" citizens who live in Collegetown. I can't conceive of how Cornell, with a fraternity system, can ever expect to break through the barrier between its being a first-rate possibility and a first-rate school.

—HARVEY TURNER '52

P.S. I'd like to hear an Independent's view of campus life at Cornell.

EDITOR: The review of the Group Housing Plan for sororities, fraternities, and associations in the April ALUMNI NEWS was well written. But the author made one significant omission: that if a member group embarks upon a fund raising campaign and fails, the university reserves the right to take over the funds already raised and use them as it wishes. —ELIZABETH BAKER WELLS '28

The appropriate section from the Group Housing Plan reads: "If the required funds are not provided within such fund-raising period, the funds on hand and subscribed shall then be available for use by the University for its general dormitory program or for such other University uses as the Board of Trustees in its sole discretion may determine,

The only sense I can make of your usage is the implication that the university may hope to receive a substantial legacy from an alumnus whose offspring is admitted to Cornell by preferential treatment in the Admissions Office. As Shakespeare puts it in Act IV, Sc. 3 of King Henry IV: "Thy wish was father, Harry, to that thought."

—HENRY SCHENCK '24

The word "legacy" is used most often in fraternity and sorority circles, to refer to a son or daughter of a former member, who is given preference in membership selection. *Webster's Second Edition* suggests the derivation of the fraternity, and university admissions, usage: "2. Something coming from an ancestor or predecessor."—Ed.

Fresh Cases of Frosh

EDITOR: According to Bob Kane (page 30 of the March issue), each year representatives of Ivy League financial-aids offices "go over as many as 2,000 cases of upcoming freshmen." I've never opened a case of freshmen, but if they're like bottled beer there are 24 per case. Let's see—that's 48,000 new students annually, and all in need of financial assistance. Where is the money coming from?

—ROBERT L. BATES '34

Five-Plus Families

■ Two more families have been added to the roster of couples with five or more sons and daughters holding Cornell degrees. Since a story in the May issue listed eleven such families, the family of Mr. and Mrs. **Orrin F. Ross, Sp Ag '05-'08** has been added. The total now shows thirteen families, one with seven degree-holders, four with six, and nine with five.

The family of the late Prof. and Mrs. **George F. Warren '03** was mentioned but not enumerated. The degree-holding children are: Prof. **Stanley W. Warren '27, BS, PhD**; Prof. **Jean Warren '29, BS, MS, PhD**; **Richard Warren '34, BS, MS**; Prof. **George F. Warren Jr. '35, BS, PhD**; Mrs. **John P. Hertel (Martha) '36, BS**; and Mrs. **John C. Swan (Mary) '38, BS**.

The Ross family sent seven children to Cornell, five of whom earned degrees: Mrs. **Thomas W. Mackesey (Eloise E.) '34, AB**; **Howard E. Ross '39, BS**; Mrs. **George H. Getman (Hazel B.) '44, BS**; Lt. **Orrin B. Ross '51, BS**; and Mrs. **Arleigh D. Rice (Mary Cynthia) '54, BS**.

Mrs. **Nathan Hanford** and the late Mr. Hanford had six children, five of whom hold Cornell degrees: **Rodney W. Hanford '25, AB**; Mrs. **Mark G. Pierce (Zaida M.) '27, AB**; **Jeanette Hanford '28, AB**; **Donald N. Hanford '34, BS**; and Mrs. **Donald C. Perry (Elsie H.) '34, BS**.

Quite a number of other alumni have written to mention that, counting one or more parents or one or more in-laws, they have five degree-holders in their family. Such a list would indeed be long. We are restricting this listing, arbitrarily, to children of one couple.

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.

'93 AB—**Walter Woodburn Hyde**, emeritus professor of Greek and ancient history at the University of Pennsylvania, plans to attend his class Reunion this month. He makes his home at Greene Manor, Apt. Q-2, 259 W. Johnson St., Philadelphia 44, Pa., but expected to return in May to his summer home, Meteora Tower, on Cayuga Lake at Esty Glen, where he was to celebrate his 93rd birthday on May 14. A native of Ithaca, he received his PhD in classical archaeology from Halle University, Germany, and taught at Princeton, Tennessee, Cornell, and for more than 30 years at Penn.

'99 SpM—In recognition of his 94th birthday on Feb. 28, **Frank V. McMullin** was honored a few days later by a group of members of the Great Books Club of Philadelphia. Earlier, he received his city's proclamation as the club's oldest member, on the 15th anniversary of the program. McMullin spoke at the Connoisseur's Club in April on the Atlantic slave trade. He makes his home at 4039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, with his son **Frank B. '31**.

'99 ME—Honorary membership in the American Concrete Institute was bestowed on **Maxwell M. Upson** and the former dean of the Engineering college, **Solomon C. Hollister**, at the 59th annual ACI convention in March. Both were awarded life memberships in the Institute last year.

Known for his work in foundation and harbor engineering, Upson is a director and honorary board chairman of Raymond International, Inc., New York, with which he was associated for 53 years until his retirement in 1960. He served as trustee of Cornell from 1925 until he became emeritus trustee in 1960, and gave the university its mechanical engineering building, Upson Hall.



'01 **Chauncey T. Edgerton**
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

There is news from three alumnae classmates. **Marcella Foley** is living at 11 West Ave., Ilion. She retired after 36 years of service as classroom teacher and as principal of the Herkimer High School. She writes: "My greatest satisfaction in teaching has been to guide outstanding students to Cornell and other colleges and universities."

Mrs. **Isaac S. Carroll (Jessie Austin)**, after an illness last fall, spent the holidays in California with her son and his family. Her own home is at 540 S. Buffalo St., Orchard Park.

Elizabeth Dobbin lives with her sister at 141 West Ave., Fairport. She writes that a broken hip, the result of a bad fall, has slowed her up somewhat; but with the aid of modern surgery and a couple of canes she gets around pretty well in summertime, including trips by car.

The above three items are abstracts from letters to **Ben Andrews**, in answer to his suggestion for a general exchange of Christmas greetings. When Ben was hospitalized in January, they were turned over to your new class reporter for attention; hence the delay in publication.

Ben came home from hospital on March 4, and for several weeks was improving. But on April 12 he went back for more surgery, and he passed away April 27.

Ben added an AM to his AB from Cornell and a PhD from Columbia, in whose Teachers College he was professor of household economics for 40 years. He was the first secretary-treasurer of the American Home Economics Assn. and the first editor of its *Journal*, and a pioneer in taking students abroad for summer study. Survivors are his widow (**Elizabeth Russell**), 6 Woodbine St., South Burlington, Vt., and two sons, the Rev. **Benjamin R. Jr. '40** and **Roger R.**

'04 ME-EE—Consulting engineer **C. P. Wood** recently attended, in San Diego, Calif., the annual meeting of the American Industrial Development Council of which he is a past president. Wood lives at 1 W. 54th St., New York 19; he has changed his office address to 200 Park Ave.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The American Legion of Massachusetts on April 21 paid tribute to its state chaplain, the Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain, at a breakfast and church service at Tabernacle Congregational Church, Salem, Mass.

'07 ME—Besides his permanent address of Clifton Ave., New Brunswick, N.J., **Sydney B. Carpender** reports this for summer: Crystal Lake, Carbondale, Pa. A winter resident of Longboat Key, Fla., he says the Cornell Club in Sarasota, Fla., is "very fine" and attends "occasionally, when able."

'09 BS-Agr, '28 PhD—Though partially retired, **Ernest L. Baker** continues private practice in clinical psychology at 1530 Fourth Ave., N, Fargo, N.D.

'10 AB—In a long letter to the *Washington Post*, Judge **Henry W. Edgerton** of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit makes a plea for measures to lessen the threat of nuclear war. In conclusion, he argues:

If everyone realized that the alternative to peace is annihilation, the Administration might be ready and willing to do everything possible to promote peace. Some of the steps it might take are obvious. It might try to convince the American people that the Soviet Union is not necessarily aggressive toward us in a military sense. It might remind us that the Russians know as well as we do that if they attempted to destroy our national independence and our personal freedom, neither the United States nor Russia would survive. Without abandoning efforts to agree about nuclear testing, it might cease insisting that agreement must precede action and simply stop testing. It might dismantle our bases near Russia as the Russians have dismantled theirs near us. It might cease to make war in support of dictatorship in South Viet Nam and let the people choose their own government. It might reduce instead of increasing our military budget. Above all, the President might use the moral force of his great office to create a peaceful climate of opinion.

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

William J. Lewis Jr., 450 Rugby Ave., Rochester 19, writes: "Nothing new to report. Still operating my ice business. Mrs. Lewis and I have enjoyed good health and four lively grandchildren." **J. L. Waterman**, MD, 2 Main St., Bradford, Pa., is "busy hunting for a young urologist to take over for me. I really want to quit and rest up. If you know anybody, tell him to write me, address above. Looking forward to the Reunion. I'll be there unless I'm flat on my back."

James W. White, 607 E. 28th St., Paterson, N.J., is "still active in wholesale plumbing-heating-refrigeration and electrical supply business. Now in our 43rd year as a wholesaler. Enjoying good health and life in a moderate way. Surrounded by a personnel of employees dating back as long as 33 years."

George S. Hendrickson, 1555 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, Ill., writes: "I have retired after 43 years with Republic Flow Meters Co. of Chicago; now spend my time between golf and breeding dogs and showing them around the country."

Hugh J. Gaffney, 237 Madison Ave., New York 16, reports: "Cornell activities in New York are proving interesting, and we are looking forward to the . . . new Club; 1911 was well represented at the special dinner for Coach Harp and the party was very enjoyable. Another Harp dinner promoted by the Cornell Alumni Assn. looks

like a most creditable affair and the reservation list already includes several of our classmates. The hockey team appearing in Madison Square Garden was supported by a turnout of 1911 men. Reports have it that **C. H. (Davey) Davidson** continues his well-planned and enjoyable schedule on his pond for ice-skating, and his lake for swimming (weather permitting). He's in good form for both sports. Davey also won honors in a college extension course this year, finishing tops in his bracket. **Tommy Blake** continues as a music fan and is a patron of the Metropolitan Opera. He still looks like a freshman and was greeted by several classmates at the University Glee Club's Christmas concert at the Waldorf.

George C. Stone, 109 Hawthorne Dr., Danville, Va., had "two terms in hospital last summer of two weeks each. Nothing to be proud of, but I still have both legs, and the old heart is now only spasmodically spasmodic. Presently I am back in Florida with the Mrs. to look after me. The cold weather here in December, and again in January (20° to 30° above) seemed disagreeable until we saw newspaper pictures of Watertown, Buffalo and Chicago. After that we were cozy enough. I cannot come, but I like the idea of week-after Reunions. Commencement is for seniors and their guests. Reunions and Homecomings *should* be in the fall in football season."

'12 Men: **Ross W. Kellogg**
1928 Penfield Rd.
Penfield, N.Y.

Bill Moore, whose self-reliant courage and bountiful good humor have helped him over one of life's greatest afflictions, blindness, is the leader of the New York City chapter of the Class of 1912 for the coming year.

Bill picked up a BA in 1912, but never set foot on the campus again for 50 years. At the Golden Jubilee he appeared with his wife Marge, as well as **Harry Lockwood's** widow Isobel as pilot and **Walter W. (Rowdy) Wolff** as navigator of Mrs. Lockwood's car. Everybody had such a good time that the party, augmented by Miss Aurelia Addison, returned for Homecoming.

George Hopp, retiring president, was master of ceremonies at the annual class dinner held April 19 at the new Cornell Club in New York City. He was assisted by **Walt Kuhn** and several volunteers. Retiring with George were **Alex Hess** as vice president, **Waldo Kraemer** as secretary, and **J. Paul Leinroth** as treasurer.

Present were 27 men of '12 including **Robert W. Austin** from Albany, **E. Jerome O'Connor** from Washington, D.C., **John W. Magoun** from Mechanicsburg, Pa., **Karl E. Pfeiffer** from Baltimore, and the following from in and near New York City, in addition to others already mentioned: **Nathan Baehr**, **Lewis Bowman**, **Carl V. Burger**, **Frank Cuccia** who had **Joe Aul '17** as guest, **Merton A. Darville**, **Charles P. Davidson**, **Arthur S. Elsenbast**, **Joseph G. Grossman**, **William C. Hooley**, **Oswald D. Reich**, **Joseph P. Ripley**, **Henry A. Schwedes**, **Herbert D. Shamberg**, **Dudley Shaw**, **Harry G. Specht**, **John W. Stoddard**, and **Howard G. Wilson**.

Secretary **Phil Sainburg** of Ithaca and Biographer-Editor **Kellogg** of Penfield,

who had planned to be present, were kept away by illness.

Enthusiasm for the 51st-year Reunion, to be held June 12-16, ran high, especially after **Jack Stoddard** received the door prize.

Bill Moore will have a strong set of officers, with **Reich** as vice president, **Ripley** as secretary, and **Walter H. Rudolph** as treasurer.

For months there has been a rumor that **Stanley L. Lovell** of Newtonville, Mass., held high office during World War II in the OSS. Stan would say only, "A few of us tried to think up some mean tricks to play on the Nazis." Now Stan, who was director of research and planning for the Office of Strategic Services, has written a book, *Spies and Strategems*, published by Prentiss-Hall. A review of the book will be made later.

The American Newspaper Alliance is syndicating portions of the story of cloak-and-dagger operations for Sunday magazines. The first instalment told of two attempts to assassinate Hitler and also of plans to clear Iwo Jima of 30,000 Japs with poison gas—plans approved by Admirals Halsey and Nimitz but vetoed by President Roosevelt.

A report of the death of Count **Nagaatsu Kuroda**, on March 24 came from his daughter-in-law, wife of **Nagahide Kuroda**, Grad, 185 Rikyumaecho, Sumaku, Kobe, Japan. The count lived in Atami. He was accorded official honors; the emperor and empress sent flowers, and Prince Yoshi sent the sacred symbolic fonts.

Following his graduation, Count Kuroda was chief chamberlain for the emperor's household. He took no part in World War II and soon thereafter made an effort to heal the wounds. For this he was severely criticized. A newspaper controversy arose but ended when the count quoted the inscription on the Goldwin Smith bench: "Above All Nations Is Humanity."



Harry E. Southard
3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

When you read this you will probably be just about to take off for Ithaca for our big 50th Reunion. "Freddie" **Norton**, Reunion chairman, keeps hearing from more '13ers who are planning to attend. The roll keeps growing.

You received a list in March giving the ones that were coming. Since then, many additional names have been added, and here are some of them: **R. Reginald Allwork**, **Herbert A. R. Austin** and wife, **Frank M. Briwa**, **Cedric Burgher**, **Will C. Clancy**, **Sam W. Collins**, **Clark M. Dennis** and wife, **Horace M. Doyle** and wife, **William B. Hanford** and wife, **Fred S. Hartley** and wife, **Henry J. Helfrich** and wife, **Joseph Hinsey**, **Herbert G. Honeywell**, **Otto S. Kirschner**, **Alan V. Parker**, **Granville A. Perkins** and wife, **E. Dayton Smith**, **Charles Southwick** with wife and daughter, **Edward**

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 13-15, 1963

'93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '60

E. Tipton, Glenn L. Wallace and wife, William Walzer and wife, Arthur E. White and wife.

All together, the list of those definitely scheduled to come totals 211 men, 22 girls, and 100 wives with three daughters. There are three more planning to come, 20 hoping, and 100 not heard from. If you decide to come as you read this, and do not have time to notify Freddie, just put on your hat and come. We have a large modern dormitory all reserved for us, Donlon Hall, and there is plenty of room for all comers.

The memorial service will be conducted by John R. Kehoe, "the only '13 man of the cloth," with George Fowler at the organ. The description "only '13 man of the cloth" for John Kehoe is a classmate's way of saying it, but actually this is not a proper description. In 1961, Pope John XXIII honored John by conferring upon him the honor of making him a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Then his local bishop elected him Dean of the Church in Herkimer and Hamilton counties, with the title of Vicar Forane. So our class is indeed highly honored in having him conduct our memorial service.

Albert A. Friedlander suggests a Reunion song which might fit in very nicely with our noise making. Here it is, to the tune of "Sweet Adeline":

We're back, Cornell
The world to tell
Your history
Your deeds for me.
Down through the years,
With rousing cheers,
We will always wish you well,
Our own Cornell.

Sounds pretty good, and with 200 or 300 singing it, it should sound even better.

Finally, just a few notes from some of the gang, many of whom we will see at Reunion. John L. Osborne, after seven years in Anna Maria, Fla., seems to be immersed in various activities. He and his wife are active in the Garden Club, the Island Players, High Twelve, church, Cornell Club, and Ivy League. He plays a little golf, does some fishing, and mentions "lectures on life in the sea," (I don't know whether he gives or listens to these lectures). They spend their summers in New Jersey, and they will attend our 50th.

Marcel (Ses) Sessler, who will be there with bells on at our Reunion, gives a very succinct (Boy, that's a good word) report as follows: Himself, "Ugh"; family, "Fine"; business, "Ugh"; class members, "Swell."

Charlie Wetzel, Wayne, Pa., reports "No change, except one year older." Jack Horner will be unable to make it from Hawaii as he has been hospitalized for many weeks with pneumonia. He is beating back slowly

but not fast enough to be with us. We will miss you, Jack.

Neill Houston has two daughters residing in Seattle, Wash. One of his sons-in-law, Fred Plum, MD '47, head of the department of neurology at the University of Washington, has just been named Anne Parrish Fittell Professor of Neurology in Medicine at the Cornell Medical College and neurologist-in-chief of the New York Hospital. Neill will be back with us in Ithaca, and with one daughter in New York he'll probably be back every year, Reunion or otherwise.

And now, enough of all this writing. Let's finish this by face-to-face conversations in Ithaca.

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

I guess you might say that we are safely home. The Caronia is scheduled to dock in New York in another four days, so I finally got my 'round-the-world trip under my belt. It has been very interesting. The timing turns out to have been pretty good, too, missing your terrific winter. My trouble was just the opposite—semi-heat prostration in the Indian Ocean, after a bad chest and head cold. The bracing Mediterranean took care of that, though my wife is in the throes of the shingles right now.

A highlight of the trip was meeting Nai Kim Bee in Bangkok. It was a Sunday and we met him at the races in the members' enclosure. He comes by his interest in horse flesh naturally because it was the study of horse breeding that brought him to Cornell. We had a delightful half hour with him. I have written before about his names. I had a second one: Phya Prasada Dhatakuraya. You may now add to that Phya Kathatorn, or also (this in Sanskrit) Phya Gadadharabadi. So take your pick. His business address is c/o National Lottery Bureau. One last bit of information: he has nine grandchildren.

I was distressed at getting a letter from the daughter of Louis Saladé, telling of his death. A fellow-passenger says that Jack Horn also has gone, and an air-mailed April issue of the News has too long a necrology of '14ers, including famed metallurgist Edgard Dix.

Good old Roger Stuart Brown sent me delightful pictures of the '14 luncheon held Jan. 31 at Delray Beach, Fla., and the list of those present: E. M. (Ike) Carman, Lake Worth and Englewood, N.J.; Jim Munns, Landrum, S.C.; Johnny Howell, Ft. Lauderdale and Boonton, N.J.; Mac McCreery, Boynton Beach and Portsmouth, R.I.; Ben Armstrong, 160 19th Ave. N., Lake Worth; Harry A. Chapin, 714 S.W.

27th Ave., Boynton Beach; Phil Coffey, East Norwalk, Conn.; Hal Halsted, Naples, and Bellport, N.Y.; "Timmy" Timmerman, Pompano Beach and Lima, Ohio; Dick Cotton, Ft. Lauderdale; William P. (Bill) Barber, Redington Beach and East Hartland, Conn.; Guy Campbell, Ft. Lauderdale and Baltimore, Md.; and Roger Brown, Palm Beach and Mountain Lakes, N.J. Roger also enclosed a handsome picture of Palm Worth, the building containing his winter apartment, on the stretch of land between the ocean and Lake Worth, and a view from their living room. He didn't give a report of the deathless prose uttered after the lunch, but you can't have everything.

In revising his pest control book, *Pests of Stored Grain and Grain Products*, Richard T. Cotton

has added a new chapter suggesting effective sanitation programs for the baking industry. The book, covering the care of grain from combine to consumer, has been published by Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis. Cotton was an entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture from 1919-57. Now retired, he lives at 2141 N.E. 27th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Here is an extract from a note to George Barnes by John M. (Jack) Phillips of Le Roy, sojourning at Englewood, Fla.: "Spent a couple of months last year in the U.K. and Ireland. Did 3,000 miles on the left side and lived to tell the tale. Then I spent a month in a couple of hospitals—had a section of pipe removed down in my boiler room and am as good as new again. Didn't get over to Delray to the '14 bust. Regards to all bald and aged."

Two items from Chicagoland! Ben and Mary Weisbrod took in the Cornell Regional Conference at the Sheraton-Chicago Feb. 16 and he woke up the 17th with the worst cold of his life. After fighting it for four weeks they went to Scottsdale, Ariz., and there he threw it off. The other news note was from Frank Abbott of Western Springs, expressing pleasure at the record of his granddaughter at the University of Maryland. The Abbotts have moved to a new house at 4720 Franklin Ave., a few blocks from their long-time home.

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

Two Reunions hence comes our Golden 50th in 1965 as well as Cornell's centennial. Ray Riley says '15 is now well over the 300 active member mark. Toss him your \$6 dues and help make the '15 elite total 400. And don't forget—we want news of you for the Class Letter.

We've all been wondering what became of a dozen or so former "regulars," such as Baseball Manager Fred F. Stoneman, last reported as an executive of Allied Stores, residence, Columbus, Ohio; Ralph E. Ogden of Cuernavaca, Mexico; Paul Schumm of Santurce, Puerto Rico; Carlos M. Castillo, Merida, Yucatan; Dr. John Reid, Kingston, Jamaica, etc., etc. Stop our "wondering." If you know, tell the secretary.



Among men who sent dues but skimped on news were **J. Reynolds Grime**, 117 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, whose terse "still working, expect to be at 50th-year Reunion" is equalled by the brief "I am retired four years" of **Frank T. Fitzpatrick** of 1059 Foster St., Franklin Square. **Frank Lute Hornickel** sent dues and "best wishes" as did **G. Russell Thompson** of Flushing.

George W. Supplee of Haddon Heights, N.J., "expects to be at the class reunion in 1965 with **Herbert Ridgway**. He is now retired but doing some consultant work. During the war years he spent time in the South Seas, in Hawaii, Australia, New Guinea and Japan. He now spends summers in the garden.

Erlich E. Schmied and wife, PO Box 6207, Memphis 11, Tenn., has lived in Memphis since World War I, is a member of the Memphis Country Club and Sarasota Yacht Club, and is president of his own construction company which operates in the southern states, building commercial structures, complete factories, bridges, etc. His married daughter, Dorothy Jane, has three children, lives in Shreveport, La. Still working as chief engineer of utilities in Colorado Springs, Col. **F. H. Wiley**, 1608 Palmer Park Blvd., reports that his wife died in October 1962.

Charles H. Reader, 181 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, is justly proud of his Phi Beta Kappa son, **Arthur M. '52**, who received his PhD at the University of Texas and is now research chemist for Esso Research Corp., Linden, N.J.

Howard B. Wright of 423 N. Lake Rd., Oconomowoc, Wis., but recently (November to May) at 605 Lime Ave., Clearwater, Fla., says: "Sold our home in De Ruyter and moved to Wisconsin following retirement after 43 years with Allied Chemical Corp. All three children and seven grandchildren live out there." One son, **Robert H.**, and his wife (**Connie Hollister**) are both Cornellians, class of 1942. Howard "hopes to come back to Ithaca for the 50th" if lucky enough to "Stay Alive for Sixty Five."

Dr. Francis Ford of Naples, Fla., busy mayor of that rapidly growing "best town on the west coast of Florida," will hold office until February 1964. He writes: "Looking forward to the Reunion and certainly hope to be there." His daughter Nancy is in the US Embassy at Warsaw, Poland, while Mary Castle lives in Cleveland, and daughter Frances Luellen in Rochester. He has seven grandchildren to date. "Rocky," always a warmhearted classmate, urges all '15ers who come south to let him show them Naples, saying, "They will always be glad I did."

After serving as dairy bacteriologist since 1927 at the University of Vermont's Agricultural Experiment Station, **James M. Frayer** of 281 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt., retired in 1956 and now divides his time "about evenly between Burlington and our little country place where we try to live an unhurried and quiet life." This sounds like a little bit of all right. Also retired for four years, **Dr. James Henry Allen** of Salt Point, announces five grandchildren, so far, and "no aches or pains." His summer job is caring for house and garden, but he and his wife spend a couple of months in winter at Naples, Fla.—"and are glad of it."

Arthur A. Raymond, 5521 Olive St., Kansas City 30, Mo., is enjoying retirement after 40 years with Republic Steel-sales, the last 20 as district manager in Kansas City. Travel, fishing, and bowling take his time not occupied with fraternal work. As member of a National Education Foundation committee he says, "I am in a position to render a real service to young people in need of a loan to complete their college education."

Luther Banta, 38 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass., reports he and his wife are enjoying their retirement years. He served 44 years as a university teacher, retiring in 1959. That never to be forgotten little shortstop, **Joseph R. Donovan** ("Joey" to Coach Al Sharpe and his teammates), retired from long legal service to New York State on Oct. 31, 1962. He sends regards to all mutual friends and says he "will now have more time to visit Ithaca."

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

Among our travelers are the following: **Dr. Winifred Kirk Freeman**, MD '24 (Mrs. Robert), 358 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn., sending postcards from the French Riviera; **Regina Brunner Kerby** and husband **Russell '13** of 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, N.J., on a seven-week sojourn in Italy and Greece, their third trip; **Alma Nash Berry** (Mrs. Henry), always on the move to Texas, Mackinac Island, France, Spain, or Florida, but now at home in Poolville; **Thyra Jeremiassen Bliss** (Mrs. Harold N.), after four months in Japan and Hawaii, back temporarily at her home, 933 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; **Sara (Sally) Jackson** of 19 Coleman Creek Rd., Brockport, who spent last spring in Europe.

Other European travelers have included **Elsa Neipp Ritter** (Mrs. Lawrence) of 14 S. Myrtle Ave., Spring Valley, a teacher at Rockland County Community College; **Marjorie C. Barberie**, now living in Florida at 3306 E. Maritana Dr., St. Petersburg; **Anna Chrisman Reeves** and **Donald '13**, now of 1643 Hanson St., Ft. Myers, Fla.; and **Anna Woodward Richardson** (Mrs. Albert S.) of 43 Forest Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both **Marion E. Potts** of 1413 68th Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., and **Beth Pritchard Johnston** (Mrs. William H. T.), the Sequoias, 501 Portola Rd., Portola Valley, Calif., have taken 'round-the-world trips.

Edith Griscom Mattison (Mrs. Joseph), Britton St., Babson Park, Fla., with **Dr. Margaret Merris Wurts '14**, MD '23, spent a vacation in Peru. An extensive traveler, Edith has toured the Orient. With 17 grandchildren, she saves some travel to see them. One grandson is to graduate from Cornell in 1964.

Grandchildren call for happy travel, and these gals do their share: **Estella Fisher King** (Mrs. W. H.) of 86-07 Palo Alto St., Hollis 23, goes to Beacon to baby-sit for daughter Ruth and to California or even Hawaii to welcome the latest offspring of her son, **Robert John**, MD '49. **Marian Sturges McGlone**, wife of **John '06**, 821 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N.J., has 14 grandchildren and is especially proud of her three sons-in-law, among whom is US Senator Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey.

Marie Harrington Myers of 7 Lewis St., Auburn, with at least eight grandchildren, runs over to Syracuse, flies down to Florida or out to California to see them. **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers**, wife of **Francis E. '14**, 2940 Brandywine St., NW, Washington 8, D.C., with several children, should let us know about grandchildren.

Our 48-year secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff** of 1514 Shady Lawn Dr., Burlington, N.C., travels with her professor husband, **Richard M., PhD '34**, to Wilmington, Del., to visit their son and his family. **Louise Ormsby Kleberg** and **Lex '14** have an 18th century house and garden at 35 Ring's End Rd., Darien, Conn. (mail address, Noroton), where they are enjoying a busy retirement.

Through their loyal support of the Fund drive, we learn that **Helen L. Comstock**, 3 the Green, Dover, Del., is active in civic affairs; **Selma Snyder Helm** (Mrs. William P.), 6111 44th Ave., Riverdale, Md., and her son have grown their annual spring supply of azaleas; **Mabel Copley Loomis** (Mrs. Leon C.), 67-132 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills 75, is very proud of her MD son; **Olive Tuthill Lloyd** and **John T. '10** live at RD 2, Interlaken; **Irene Montgomery's** home is at 5934 N. Third St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.; **Lura M. Ware** has been a teacher in Batavia, living on Ellicott State Rd.; **Gertrude Blodgett Murphy** (Mrs. E. T.) makes her home in Livingston, Texas; and **Bertha H. Wood**, 229 Kerr St., Concord, N.C., has recovered from a recent illness.

Checking on western members, we find **Lois (Peg) Chamberlain Miller** (Mrs. H. C.) at 617 W. Canadian St., in her home town of Vinita, Okla. I spent a wonderful day in Ithaca with Peg when her son, **H. Clay Miller '55**, was in Cornell (his son, Henry Clay Miller IV, is now about 9). **Emma Robinson Thomas**, wife of **Charles E. '13**, reports from 1361 Hillcrest Dr., Corvallis, Ore.; **Zilla E. Mills** from 2701 Durant Ave., Apt. 6, Berkeley 4, Calif. **Olive A. McNeerney** has been a teacher in Flagstaff, Ariz. (Box 361). Your correspondent spent a memorable day in Salt Lake City with Olive while on a western trip. **Katherine Roesse Jones** (Mrs. C. Carroll) lives at 5322 La Jolla in La Jolla, Calif.

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

Birge Kinne has reserved the Willcox Room in the Statler for our off-year Reunion dinner, Friday, June 14. By May 1, he reports, paid-up class members for this year totaled 291. Birge still hopes to hear from a number of others.

Harlowe Hardinge of 556 Country Club Rd., York, Pa., is still going at full speed as president of his company, the Hardinge Co., Inc. We receive the company magazine, *Hardinge Highlights*. They produce massive and intricate machinery for users all over the world, much of it tailored for very special purposes and of a highly technical nature.

Naturally, Harlowe's travels have been worldwide. For relaxation, he paints in oil, largely landscapes, and gets in his ticks in golfing, fishing, and hunting as well. He summers at the Club Chapeau, located about 140 miles north of Montreal, and in

winter makes it to Carmel, Ga., the Barbados, and Florida — a reasonably pleasant routine. Harlowe is a member of many clubs in York, including the York Art Club, and is a director of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Central Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. He writes that he does not envision retirement "until someone wants to shoot me, but I do hope to work only part time, when I can finish up several projects now pending." He has been on the Cornell Council for four years and is now on the administrative board of the Council. He is also a trustee of the York Junior College.

George M. Gail of 475 Galleon Dr., Naples, Fla., is retired and a member of the Port Royal Beach Club there. He had a bad fall recently and suffered four broken ribs in the process, but is doing all right at the moment. **Carman R. Runyon Jr.** of 130 East End Ave., New York City, reports that he is semi-retired, but still retains an active interest in the field of electronics and is board chairman of a company in that field. He has a summer place at Mantoloking on the Jersey shore.

Donald McD. Smith of 1270 Clinton Pl., Elizabeth, N.J., has retired from the real estate business and spends his winters at 712 N.W. Third Ave., Delray Beach, Fla. He would like to hear from any classmates who live in Delray Beach or winter there. His summer place is in Dorset, Vt. He reports his clubs as the Bachelors' Club of Elizabeth, as well as the Town & Country Club there, and the Delray Beach Country Club.

F. Ray Van Brocklin, 4145 Akulikuli Ter., Honolulu, is retired from the chemical field. He makes the mainland occasionally, but is beset by family illness, unhappily. **Harold T. Gray** of 239 E. Logan Ave., DuBois, Pa., is now retired, and travels extensively throughout Europe, India, China, and the Philippines. He is active in the Boy Scouts, United Fund, Salvation Army, and the DuBois Education Foundation.

J. Phelps Harding of 40 Village Lane, Rochester, is retired. He has made his way around Europe, and summers in the Adirondacks and New England. His hobbies are oil painting and making ship models. **Felix Ferraris** of 2850 South Country Rd., Palm Beach, Fla., is retired. He enjoys the pleasures of Florida with swimming, fishing, and boating, and summers in Rhode Island. He remarks, "I am thankful that we have such devoted class officers," a bouquet of sorts for the gentlemen involved.

G. Morris Taylor, 2253 Las Canoas, Santa Barbara, Calif., does not report his status at the moment, but says his older son, Loring, recently graduated from the University of California, and his younger son, Marshall, is a National Merit Scholar at Harvard, '64, neither choosing Cornell, unfortunately. **Warner Harwood**, 2422 N.E. 36th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., retired from the Portland Cement Assn. after 20 years as regional and senior highway engineer.

Ed Carman will make his annual trip to Europe this summer and has been invited to lecture on marine insurance at the Insurance School in Zurich, Switzerland. **Albert Hofer**, 113 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, has been re-elected president of the Co-operative Consumers Society.

Annual Meetings

Cornell Alumni Association

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be Saturday, June 15, 1963, at 9:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Vote on proposed by-law amendment: In Section 5, Article 2, change the time of election of officers from the autumn to the spring meeting of the Board of Directors.
5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with the Cornell Alumni Assn. Saturday, June 15, 1963, at 9:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda will be:

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

—WALTER G. BRUSKA '50, Secretary
Cornell Fund Committee

Harold Bache was recently named to the university Board of Trustees by Governor Rockefeller.

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

W. Atlee Burpee Jr. was president of the 36th annual Philadelphia Flower Show which filled four acres of indoor arena with thousands of garden glories and cost \$1,000,000.

Benjamin V. Davis, who generally spends his time "bumming" around the world, is now settling down to a steady diet of Florida in the winter, where he has been at the Playa Encantada, Anna Maria, Fla., and his Maine home in the summer, where his address is PO Box B, Rockwood, Me.

Frederick L. Browne has retired from his active life at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., but is busier than ever. Fred is still directing the theses of two students at the University of Wisconsin, one for a PhD and one for an MS. He continues also as a section editor for *Chemical Abstracts* and writes often for other technical and scientific publications. In addition, Fred is chairman of a committee arranging for resettlement in his Episcopal diocese of a plane-load of Cuban refugees. Fred missed our 45th but he and Mrs. Browne hope to attend our 50th which will be their 50th wedding anniversary also.

Another retired '17er, busier than ever, is **Daniel C. (Kid) McCoy**, 7546 Norman-

dy Lane, Dayton 50, Ohio. He is working on the Cornell Fund for the Class of 1917, is general chairman of the annual convention of the Episcopal Church to be held in Dayton, is writing a history of the Frigidaire division of General Motors, and has just contributed Chapter 14, "Refrigeration in Food Processing," to Joslyn and Heid's book, *Food Processing Operations*. Dan says this book is being published by AVI Publishing Co., Westport, Conn., which is owned and operated by **Donald K. Tressler, PhD '18**, who was an instructor in the Chemistry Department when we BChems were undergraduates.

Donald E. Stonebraker, who winters at 1824 Polk St., Hollywood, Fla., and summers at Swanton, Vt., wrote that he met **Benjamin Potar** one day at the Hialeah Race Track and they had a nice visit. Ben and Mrs. Potar spent several months in Miami, as usual.

At President Deane W. Malott's request, **Samuel T. Brown**, PO Box 1387, Roanoke, Va., represented Cornell University at the inaugural ceremonies officially installing Dr. Marshall Hahn Jr. as the 11th president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute on April 4. Sam wrote that there were about 175 representatives present from colleges, universities, and learned societies.

Dr. Abraham Feitelberg, 1835 Grand Concourse, New York 53, reports that he spent 19 days in "our great New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center" in February. He was under the care of "co-interns." Back in 1922-23 he and they were working for their doctor's degrees. Doc says that now all are old men, but they took such good care of him that he is now back in his office taking care of other old men (he specializes in geriatrics).

James E. Brinkerhoff, retired '17er residing at 59 W. Montrose Ave., South Orange, N.J., wrote that he and Mrs. Brinkerhoff are still enjoying a life of ease. They spent the month of February at St. Croix and Antigua where the weather and daily swims were wonderful.

We are indebted to **George S. Kephart**, our 1917 crew coxswain, for **Geoffrey M. O'Connell's** address, which is RD 2, Lancaster, Va. George resides at 9501 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md. **William E. Goodman** reports his new address is 1155 E. 57th St. Chicago 37, Ill. Mail has been returned undelivered from **Hollis H. Dann**, 116 E. 68th St., New York 21; and **Charles F. Williams**, 263 Euclid Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Does anyone know where these '17ers are?

We have no plans for a class dinner at June Reunions this year because of the uncertainty of how the new schedule will work out. Reunions are a week after commencement and Reunion Saturday sees the Intercollegiate Regatta on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse. Many reuners will attend these races. Some who really celebrate may not return to Ithaca in time to attend a dinner! Let's see what happens and plan accordingly for an off-year Reunion in 1964. To date 72 have paid 1963 class dues. There are 750 on the mailing list!

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

Early in May nearly 100 classmates had made the irrevocable decision to attend the

big 45th and another 25 were wavering in that direction. Making due allowance for all the last minute announcements of plans to return, it begins to look as though the 1957 record of 129 returnees to the Ithaca campus will be broken. The goal is an even 150, which would really make this a record breaker.

Final plans for all the festivities have been worked out, though when a class gets as old as ours is, allowance has to be made for the fact that many Reunioners will want to follow an easy pace. For old legs which have lost the resiliency to climb Buffalo St. hill, arrangements have been made for buses always to be available for campus tours and service to class meetings and all Reunion events. And for those who just want to sit around, the special class orchestra "hired at enormous cost" will be ready to play 16 hours a day.

A good many classmates already have written that they intend to arrive in Ithaca on Wednesday — to take the first of the guided tours of the new library buildings, the campus, and Sapsucker Woods, as well as to attend the initial Faculty Forum meeting in the evening. Formal registration opens on Thursday when there will be more Faculty Forums, tours, open house at the Big Red Barn, etc. The class banquet will be on Friday in the Statler Ballroom, and there'll be another informal class dinner at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, preceded by a cocktail party. Lots of people will be going up to attend the Syracuse crew races Saturday afternoon, but the bus schedules for that trip will assure arrival back in Ithaca in time for the '18 affairs that evening, which will be followed by the all-class Reunion rally at Barton Hall.

Joe Lorin writes that his monster display of old-time pictures of the 1914-18 era is shaping up well, and more snapshots or other mementoes of those glamorous years will be welcomed.

Fred Gillies (picture) is serving as chairman of the Major Gifts committee for the Chicago area in connection with the Cornell Centennial Campaign. **Lou Freedman**, who has been spearheading the drive to get a maximum Reunion attendance, suggests that the transportation problem to and from Ithaca can be solved by the simple system of car pooling with other returning classmates. **Paul Wanser**, ever reticent about how much of a class fund will be turned over to the university at Reunion, nevertheless shyly admits that all is going well and that he'll have a record figure to report.



In San Francisco recently I had a nice visit in Hemet with **B. O. (Bush) Bushnell**, who retired only to embark on a career as an artist and is busier now than ever in his new surroundings. Incidentally, his wife recommends Hemet—high in the mountains but near the California desert country—as a sure cure for arthritis.

Harry Mattin writes that there'll be another '18 class picnic at his place up the Hudson River next September, probably on the 7th; so New York, Connecticut and New Jersey '18ers should circle that date

on their calendars. Harry says his round-the-world trip was all business "except in Japan"—and I want to hear what the excitement was there.

Word has come of the death in Jacksonville, Fla., of **Oliver W. (Obbie) Holton** in February and that of **Hartley G. Dewey** in Carmel, Calif., on March 15.

Ralph T. K. Cornwell retired from American Viscose Corp. this spring after 33 years of research with that company and its predecessor during which he registered over 50 patents in his name covering the manufacture of cellulose film and associated products.

Frances Bayle, 4 Knight St., Glens Falls, retired last year from Glens Falls Portland Cement after 38 years as plant engineer. **Joe Granett** merely reports "status quo," but I see his name on the list to "see you all in Ithaca."

Ever since our first class Reunion, a feature of every meeting has been our memorial service for those we lost in World War I. Following **Elbert P. (Tut) Tuttle's** brief address, **H. W. (Tex) Roden** would lay the memorial wreath. This year that wreath will also honor Tex, whose unexpected death of a coronary, May 10 at his home in San Francisco, has saddened us all.

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

April proved to be a busy month for your scribe. In addition to a stiff work schedule, we spent a couple of days presenting testimony to a Congressional committee, prepared material for a philatelic exposition, and did some skeet shooting. Some of the young bystanders were confounded when they saw your white-haired scribe totter up to the firing line, take a shotgun in his trembling and palsied hands, and proceed to make some doubles.

Classmates are beginning to mention the 1964 Reunion more frequently, and we hope you begin making plans now. Dr. **Louis A. (Shorty) Corwin** writes: "God willing, will see you in '64." His address is 136-21 Hillside Ave., Jamaica 18.

John W. deForest reports that he is still at the old stand, and enjoying Ithaca tremendously. He lives there at 528 Warren Rd. **William P. Elliott**, MD, reminds us to add "23" to his address when writing him. He is at 23 S. Main, New Berlin.

Edwin A. Leibman, who used to be a resident of Chappaqua, Westchester County, retired June 1, 1962. He and Mrs. Leibman moved to 9625 Sunset Ave., La Mesa, Calif. Instead of being only a vacation painter, Ed is now trying his hand in water colors seriously. He also sings barbershop with the San Diego chapter of SPEBSQSA. Ed plans to make contact with the Cornell Club of San Diego as does **C. Wherton Allen**, 7363 Fay Ave., La Jolla, Calif.

Arthur F. Simpson advises that his address should be changed from Short Hills, N.J., to 77 Baltusrol Way, Millburn, N.J.

Prof. **Norman T. Newton**, who has practiced and taught landscape architecture for some 40 years in this country and in Europe, will become Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture in Harvard University on July 1. A member of the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of

Design since 1939, he has been professor of landscape Architecture since 1955. Prof. Newton practiced landscape architecture in New York for 20 years before he joined the Harvard faculty. He was also associate landscape architect of the US National Park Service, 1933-39. He has been chairman of the Department of Architectural Sciences at Harvard since 1949, and secretary of the Faculty of Design since 1950. From 1957-61 he was president of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

During World War II he was Senior Monuments Officer of the British Eighth Army through the Italian campaign, and later director of the Allied Commission's subcommittee on monuments and fine arts. In appreciation of his work he received the Order of the Star of Solidarity from Italy in 1950.

Richard F. Uhlmann has accepted a position as vice chairman of the Cornell Uni-



versity centennial campaign and will be connected with the Major Gifts Committee in the Chicago area. Richard is president of Uhlmann & Co., Inc., and a member of the Cornell Council. A close relationship with

Cornell is only part of his concern for education. He is an associate of Northwestern University and a member of the Citizens Committee of the University of Illinois. He was director of the Chicago Medical School and the Chicago Maternity Center for many years. His business address is 1480 Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Ill.

From Sierra Mazapil No. 220, Mexico 10, D.F., **Louis Frank** reports that he spent a few years in New York, about 20 years in Europe, and now 18 years in Mexico—with no end of interesting adventures. He has two or three daughters in Europe, one boy and a little girl in Mexico, and no grandchildren. Louis is engaged in fishing and processing Mexican shrimp for US "gullibles," and is very much interested in the labor relations research at Cornell. He would welcome a few lines from old classmates and hopes to attend the '64 Reunion.

Walter B. Meserol writes that he has finally retired. He spent the winter in Ft. Lauderdale and expected his 14 grandchildren to join him from time to time to enjoy the pool.

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

For weeks we've been not doin' nuttin' but sittin' starin' at the June calendar and at the Big Red circle around Saturday the 8th, just itchin' for that date to come up over the horizon — and so has anybody that's anybody within shootin' distance of the N'Yawk area! You know why? That's the special Saturday of the Stupendous 1920 picnic at the Edson estate, "Scotch Pines," nestled in the Connecticut hills near Norwalk. And **Dick** and **Kass Edson** are eagerly waiting to welcome you all.

Dusted off are the picnic basket, the wife with the sandwiches, the little brown jug with its gurgle, the blanket, the transistor and other appurtenances conducive to hav-



1921 dinner attendees [see column].

ing the most fun you've had all year. There'll be music and songs, laughter and good-fellowship, and a few unexpected things that'll make this a really big shew! Some important and likable folk will be there: **Walt Archibald** and the First Lady (Dottie, not Jackie), "Jeff" **Kilborne** and bride, **Hank** and his singing violin, **Cy Weed** from a neighboring class and town, the good friends you want to see, and with luck, and a buck, we expect to "do" the story officially for the NEWS (expenses not paid)!

Theoretically at least, you'd be reading this by June 1 or thereabouts. Should this phenomenon occur, and you haven't yet said you're coming, run like everything to the nearest phone and call **Hank Benisch** or **Dick Edson** and tell them to save you a spot on the grass. Of course if you don't read this until after the 8th, just forget the whole thing. We'll miss you!

It was nice to hear recently from **W. S. (Wy) Weiant** that he's still growing greenhouse vegetables, after 43 years at it, on Hanover Rd., Newark, Ohio. Wy reports his three children happily married, but scattered, and he ties us with eight grandchildren. It'd be nice to see Wy and Eleanor chugging up Ponus Rd. on the 8th in his 1899 Locomobile with the picnic basket on the side.

Stan Duffies of Metuchen, N.J., had a bad time of it last fall when he fractured a leg and was hobbling on crutches for weeks on end. (Don't ask us which end!) **Swift & Co.** meat sales dropped off materially during this period, but Stan could make up for it by bringing ham sandwiches to the picnic. **Joel Pitcher** of Freeport retired last June and says that old rocking chair hasn't got him, but old wheel chair has! We hope it's motorized! **Chester Walworth** of Charleston, W.Va., is retiring this spring after many years with Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. His newest grandchild is the third.

Dr. **William A. Walker** retired from medical practice some time ago and moved to Geneva, where he likes to raise roses and pug dogs. He frequently sees the only

other classmate in town "Barrister" **Lansing Hoskins**. A knee operation obviated a planned trip up the Nile in March, but he expected to spend the winter in Barbados getting the old knee back in shape.

Gen. **Albert Pierson**, when he retired from the Army as a major general, started studying at George Washington University and received AB and MBA degrees. He celebrated with a postgrad trip to Europe to see their daughter, son-in-law and five grandchildren at Heidelberg, Germany. They toured the continent and England by compact car before returning to their home in Alexandria, Va. Al recently joined **Jessup & Co.**, management consultants in Washington, D.C., as a senior consultant. **Harold Brayman**, director of public relations, for the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., was recently elected a director of Continental American Life Insurance Co.

We had our first chance to meet and chat with our new Prexy **James A. Perkins** at a meeting of the Cornell Centennial Committee for Chicago, held at the Chicago Club under the chairmanship of **Fred Gillies '18**, **Newton Farr '19**, and **Dick Uhlmann '19**. We were tremendously impressed. Cornell is most fortunate, and you have a treat in store.

Last month we entered our plea for a piano for Uncle "Whit" **Whittemore**, our Poet Laureate. We're happy to announce the need has been met and Bill is banging away at "Dardanella," "Hindustan" and other favorites. With the picnic as a warm-up, we expect to get our 45th Reunion off to an early start.

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

On this page is a portrait sampling of the 38 stalwarts of '21 who assembled for their annual meeting in the Cornell Club in New York City on April 9, 1963. These lucky fellows were chosen for this honor because they have not appeared in this column since your present correspondent took over some five years ago—all that is except **Joe Cannon** who earned this distinguished honor because he came all the way from Charlottesville, Va., to attend.

Reading from left to right, top row: **Jack Hoerle** of Gladwyne, Pa., vice president of the Campbell Soup Co. Jack expressed a deep desire to remain un-retired. **Michael Dick** of New York City with the New York Telephone Company. **Al Danzig** of New York City, recently at liberty during the newspaper strike but now back at work with the *New York Times*. He prophesies an Olympic crew for Cornell in 1964. **Ham Metzger** of Forest Hills, president of Creole Petroleum, who left for Colombia, South America, in 1921 and came back to the US in 1954.

Second Row: **Joe Cannon** of Charlottesville, Va., retired five years ago to breed Aberdeen Angus cattle, when not traveling in Europe. **Mike Davis** of Auburn, a lawyer uninterested in retirement except to summer in Maine. **Jim Martens** of New Brunswick, N.J., professor of geology at Rutgers. **Harry Buck** of Forest Hills, who retired from the National Association of Manufacturers and spends much time promoting Cornell Plantations. He reported the suckers are running in Taughannock Creek.

Third Row: **Julius Hendel** of Minneapolis, Minn., who took the prize for the longest distance traveled to meet with his favorite class. **F. R. (Speedy) Swift** of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., who went to Central America with the United Fruit Co. for three years and has been 37 years with Standard Brands. **P. W. (Ducky) Drake** of Mendham, N.J., with a flourishing architectural practice and the new president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. **Bill Betts** of Brooklyn, who thinks we might as well give up on the coed question. Handsome duck, isn't he?

There were no speakers but a lot of talking, highlighted by a sort of true confessions forum wherein each rose in turn to express his views on any subject that occurred to him. The results were so interesting that the meeting ran well past its normal span without the aid of after-dinner stimulants. **F. R. (Hi) Tyroler**, who thought the best thing in his life was companionship with fellow Cornellians, proposed quarterly instead of annual class dinners. **A. W. (Ritt) Rittershausen**, with three children at Cornell, expressed similar views. **G. H. (Pat) Thornton** mentioned that he was taught to hate Penn and coeds. His daughter attended Pennsylvania University and married a Penn man while his son went to Cornell and married a coed. His other daughter, **Pat Thornton Bradt**, is president of her Class of '52 Women. **George Munsick**, observing that most of his classmates had retired, says he feels like retiring every morning but, by afternoon, decides to keep on working. **Al Brennan**, attending his first '21 dinner, claims "there is something about a Cornell man." There is much more to report about this most pleasant evening but it will have to wait for another issue. Sorry you couldn't all be with us.

Joseph D. Dunleavy of 1636 N. 11th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., has a pat on the back for our indestructible treasurer, **George Munsick**. Joe writes: "George, your persistency and consistency of staying with old Ezra's school of learning amazes me. You have done a grand job." **Charles C. Bailey** of 1 W. Franklin St., Baltimore 1, Md., concurs: "Thank you, George, for your continuing interest." So say we all.

'21 AB—**Marie Reith** of the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, Inc., 1150 Avenue of the Americas (at 45th St.), New York 36, writes: "Like many retired classmates, I find myself exceedingly busy. One of my full-time activities is that of associate director of the refugee scientists' program of the ACEP. To my office, come engineers and scientists of various kinds, and we try to find the best possible position for them where their talents can be utilized to the best advantage for themselves and for their employers. The plight of these people is very precarious. Even those who have had their education in the United States find it difficult to secure positions comparable to their standing in their own country. They are courageous and understanding and it is a pleasure to work with them.

"The American Council is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Should you hear of anyone who could help financially or has employment for these professionals,

we would greatly appreciate it if you would let us know."

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

Edmund A. Perregaux retired in March as executive director of Connecticut Milk for Health, a position held since 1956. This is not Perry's first retirement because in 1955 he retired as head of the Agricultural Economics and Farm Management Department of the University of Connecticut, where his specialties were marketing and cooperatives. From 1950-53 he worked with the French government under the US government's Marshall Plan as chief of the food and agricultural division, and was awarded the Badge of Merit by the French for his outstanding work. Later a similar assignment under the International Cooperation Administration took him to Laos where he played an important part in developing that country's agricultural output. His most recent honor came in April when he was cited by the University of Connecticut chapter of the American Dairy Science Assn. for his contribution to the state's dairy industry.

Another retiree is **George S. Dunham** who on April 1 retired as a director and senior vice president of Socony Mobil Oil Co. after 38 years with the company. Shorty, as he is better known to us, the mob, is an authority on refinery design and could furnish an interesting statistic if he were to calculate the size of a lake which could be formed by all of the gasoline made under his direction. In 1953 he was named director in charge of manufacturing; in 1959 he became executive vice president of Mobil International Oil Co., with Far East responsibilities; and the following year, when he was named senior vice president, he took charge of supply and transportation for Socony Mobil.

He is also president of the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital. The Dunhams live at 935 Charlotte Rd., Plainfield, N.J. Don't look for them there, come summer. They have a hideout somewhere in Maine. I think it's a town called Castine.

Investment counselor **Wiley N. Caldwell** died March 24, leaving his wife Jean of 611 N. Walden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. He was active in civic and church affairs.

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

R. G. (Tom) Watt still lives in Hawaii. He sends his regrets on the Reunion in June, but reports spending considerable time during the last two years in Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. He finds a lot of Cornellians in those parts of the world. Sorry you will not be with us, Tom.

Willis Wing is leading a double life these days. He spends the first three nights of the week in New York watching over his business as author's representative, and the other four at home in the country at Falls Village, Conn. His biggest worry: "Is that pair of gloves really missing or is it in the other place?"

Philo D. Clark retired from the Army on March 31. His new moniker is Major Philo D. Clark (Ret.) Now that he has shed the

Army trappings, he and Mrs. Clark are planning to be on hand for our 40th Reunion.

Dr. Lyman Burnham is still practicing medicine in Englewood, N.J. All you sufferers from arthritis and sore muscles might take a few hints from Lymie and his wife who do fancy ice skating twice a week most of the year.

George Harmon Coxe has done it again with the publication of another mystery story, *The Hidden Key*. He has been doing writing for years, but finally the accolade of fame has reached its mark. A recent advertisement of his new book refers to George as "the dean of mystery writers." After all these years of just plain George, we willingly accede to the new moniker, Dean George. We bow to his eminence.

Thomas A. (Tom) Brown and his wife report some real globe trotting last summer on a trip to Europe and the Near East. The points covered sound like an index to an atlas, including such places as Rome, Cairo, Beirut, Syria, the Jordan River, Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem, and the more familiar places such as Venice, Milan, Interlaken, Geneva, Paris, Versailles, and London. Tom reports a very happy trip, and your correspondent has failed to find any other points of interest that might have been added to this comprehensive itinerary. The Browns are planning to be in Ithaca in June.

A few weeks ago, the class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York was attended by **Al Joyce, Jim Luther, John Nesbett, Bill Speakman, Jimmy Smyth, Matty Mattison, Bill Schreyer, Frank Stratford, Isaac Cohen, Dave Jacobson, Mac Fleischman, Fred Guldi, George Reilly, George Flint, Tom Potts, Dave Merksamer, Wade Duley, John Cole, Sol Perlman, Charlie Worthington, Murray Johnson, Ken Fitts, Roland Maier, Chan Liu, Buck Evans, Milton Weiss, George Holbrook, Frank Wood, Wy Weiss, Hy Brandman, Sam Gooen, Lou Weiner and Charlie Brayton**. All had a good time and were completely briefed on Reunion details by **Jim Luther**. **Tom Stirling '25** attended as the guest of **Bill Speakman** to learn how a Reunion should really be run.

It seems only yesterday that we were warning you that Reunion was only 18 months away. As you read this, only a few days will be left before you begin to pack the bag for the trek to Ithaca and our big 40th Reunion. The committee has worked hard, and the prospects look good for everyone to have a good time according to his own taste. We'll look for you west of the library tower.

'23 Women: *Mary Snyder Foscue*
7 Knolls Lane
Manhasset, N.Y.

Frances Talbot Pratt writes that since the death of her husband in 1961 she has made her home with a daughter in Dixon, Ill., at 317 Steele Ave. Her doctor has prescribed a quiet life and we shall miss her at Reunion. Reading, writing, sewing occupy her time, and her grandmother bracelet sports 14 charms!

Olga Rockow Kahn has retired from teaching and lives at 230 Jay St., Brooklyn 1. Her family numbers two children and a grandchild.

We are pleased to hear from another

author in our class, **Sarah Fox Adler**. Her book, *Tasty Adventures in Science*, by Sally Fox, has just been published by Lantern Press. She and her husband, Samuel M. Adler, well-known American artist, live at 45 Christopher St., New York 14.

It has been wonderful to hear from so many classmates. The Reunion committee and your correspondent look forward to seeing many of you back on the campus very soon.

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

Correspondent Pickering, who was unable to attend the class dinner, asked Duncan B. Williams to make a report, which follows:

The annual dinner of the class was held at the new Cornell Club of New York on Friday, April 26. This year, for the first time, something new was added—the distaff side of the class! The ladies, bless them, contributed greatly to the success of this affair which set an all-time attendance record of 84. The gals will be a permanent part of class dinners henceforth, rest assured.

This undertaking, of no mean proportions, was ably handled by Chairman **Fred Brokaw** and Co-chairman **Helen (Nicky) Nichols von Storch**, wife of **Searle '23**. Husands and wives of class members were invited, along with single gals of '24. **Chick Norris** was his usual entertaining self as toastmaster, aided and abetted musically by **Carl Schraubstader**. The door prize, a weekend for two at the Statler Inn on the campus, was won by **Francis J. Quillinan**.

Highlight of the evening was a talk by the editor of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**, **John Marcham '50**. He reported on the physical changes which have taken place on campus since our days in Ithaca and illustrated his points with black-and-white and colored slides—the latter made from photographs John himself took this spring.

The list of those attending this dinner is much too long to be included here. Needless to say, a thoroughly good time was had by all.

'26 BS—Helen Bull Vandervort, wife of **John '23**, 215 Mitchell St., Ithaca, has been named chairman of her city's Republican Committee. She had been chairman of the city committee once before, has been a Republican committeeman for 11 years, is a past president of the Ithaca Women's Republican Club, and has been a delegate to Republican state conventions. Since 1959 she has been director of the Women's Division of the New York State Exposition (Syracuse State Fair).

'25 Men: *D. Harvey Krouse*
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

In February **Harold M. Catlin** was chosen Realtor of the Month by the Greater Springfield (Mass.) Board of Realtors. Harold heads up the Pioneer Valley Real Estate which he and his wife established in 1953 in Longmeadow.

At a retirement dinner given by his many Spokane friends and fellow employees, **Brenton W. Jennings** concluded an association with the American Oil Co. begun in

1926. He started as a refinery laboratory assistant in Salt Lake City, transferring to the sales department where he was promoted to Spokane district manager.

From Associate Dean **Gordon Fisher**, who has just returned from Europe, we have learned that **Dan C. Kline** is works manager on the new Tegus River Bridge project in Lisbon for the United States Steel Export Co. He can be addressed in care of this company at Avenida de Brasilio, Lisbon 3, Portugal.

Franklin F. Muller writes a heap of interesting news from Di Giorgio, Calif. It seems that Frank has been with the Di Giorgio Winery for 29 years, and we quote him: "Bananas in New York, apples in Washington State, purchasing in San Francisco, and wines at Di Giorgio"—quite a juicy career! The Mullers also managed a vacation alone together last year, their first since 1931, when they visited their son and took in the Fair at Seattle and spent some time with their daughter and family in Modesto, Calif.

Enjoying the warmer climate of the South and avoiding the deep freeze of last winter, **Willard E. Georgia** is Housing Officer for the US Navy in Charleston, S.C. Willard has a married daughter, Beverly, in Culver City, Calif.; a married son, Edwin, in Grand Haven, Mich.; and a goodly count of grandchildren.

Alfred J. Kleinberger writes from New York City: "After years of attempting to run my own business as a consulting engineer, have now been appointed an arbitrator by the American Arbitration Assn. to tell others how to run theirs!"

We recently had lunch in Ithaca with **Björn (Ted) R. Edström** who frequently visits the USA from his native Stockholm, Sweden. Several interests brought him here on this last occasion, the most important of which was to help pave the way for his daughter Catherine and her husband Nils Gyllenstierna coming to Ithaca next fall. Nils will be doing graduate work in Architecture, having graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology of Stockholm. Catherine has a degree in interior architecture from the School of Applied Art of Stockholm.

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

Heartiest congratulations go to **Edwin L. Harder**, who on June 17 in Toronto will receive one of the nation's top engineering awards, the 1962 (Lamme) gold medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. This will be presented at the Institute's summer general meeting. The award is for meritorious achievements in the design, understanding and application of electrical apparatus. Manager of the advanced systems engineering and analytical department at Westinghouse, Ed was in charge of the US participation in the world congress on computers in Munich, Germany, last summer. An engineer, inventor, and computer expert and pioneer, he holds more than 60 patents in the computer field. The Harders live at 1204 Milton Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Ralph C. S. Sutliff of 170 Adams St., Delmar, has been chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education, State Education

Hotelmen Elect

■ Forty members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting in Ithaca May 4. **Edward J. Vinnicombe Jr.** '33 of McCormick and Co., Baltimore, Md., was elected president, succeeding **J. Frank Birdsall Jr.** '35. **Richard B. Carlson** '48 was elected first vice president; **William R. Ebersol** '48, second vice president; and **Howard B. Meek, Grad** '29, secretary-treasurer. New regional vice president is **James P. Duchscherer** '36, Eastern. Reelected are **Harold E. Hazen** '42, Southern; **Earl L. Jorgensen** '48, Midwest; and **Carl D. Arnold** '43, West Coast.

Applications for two new chapters of the society were approved, from Kansas City-Omaha and Rochester. The society by-laws were amended to provide for an Overseas Region with a vice president to be appointed.

The society also elected directors from the odd-numbered classes. They are **Clyde Jennings** '25, **Arthur E. Budenhagen** '27, **Kenneth W. Baker** '29, **Edward D. Ramage** '31, **William P. Gorman** '33, **Harry F. Lose** '35, **Eugene L. Bostrom** '37, **John E. Goff** '39, **Frederick O. Ashworth Jr.** '41, **E. John Egan** '43, **Richard D. Dixon** '45, **Andrew S. Peters** '47, **Gordon F. Craighead** '49, **William S. Coley Jr.** '51, **Peter P. Fuller** '53, **C. William Herbig** '55, **Sue B. LaForge** '57, **Ruth J. Vail** '59, **Michael Z. Kay** 61, and **Peter W. Carvalho** '63. Elected an associate member was **Ralph G. Lorenz** of Plymouth, Mich.

Dept., Albany, since 1948. Presently he is serving as vice president of the American Vocational Assn., representing agriculture.

In the April column your correspondent omitted **Don Ingersoll** in his mention of classmates seen on his February western trip. Don and his wife live at 329 San Miguel Dr., Arcadia, Calif., and at the instigation of your correspondent, he reports as follows: "My wife and I have adapted very readily to California's leisurely living. We are fortunate in having three of our four children and two of our four grandchildren in the nearby area. After nearly 30 years in the vegetable canning business in upper New York State, I came out here in 1958 as representative of a fire insurance company for canners, preservers, freezers, dairies, etc. My territory is southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada. With about 40,000 miles of driving each year, I am becoming rather well acquainted with the Southwest. The climate is perfect, the people very congenial, and, with the tremendous population and economic growth here, business is good, and I am quite content. It is a pleasure to see old friends like **Trum Lacey** and **Sid Little** in Arizona, on my travels."

It was nice to have **Andrew J. Biemiller** and his wife and daughter in town for a couple of days in late April. In addition to giving a lecture on "A Trade Union Appraisal of the New Frontier" at the Industrial and Labor Relations school, Andy

participated in seminars and classes in both the Arts college and the I&LR school. **Andy Jr.** is in the Graduate School here at Cornell. Father Andy is director of the department of legislation of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The Biemillers' home address is 6805 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

A day of meetings at the new Cornell Club in New York during mid-April turned out to be almost a class reunion. Classmates seen at the Club were: **George Hall**, **Cut Brown**, **Dave Solinger**, **Jack Syme**, **Ted Chadeayne**, **Paul Hunter**, and **Emile Zimmer**.

It was good to have **Chauncey L. Grant** of 40 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., drop in the office recently. Chauncey reports that his daughter, **Sandra Grant Sharples, MEd** '62, and son-in-law **James D. Sharples, M-I&LR** '61, became parents of **Donna Claire** last August. Chauncey's son **Schuyler** '64 is playing on the Cornell baseball team.

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

Bernard Cioffari (picture), professor of physics and mathematics for the past 25



years at New Rochelle College, has written his third edition of *Experiments in College Physics*. The book, widely used in colleges throughout the United States, deals with all branches of classical physics, atomic physics, radioactivity radiation from radioactive substance, Geiger Counter, inverse square law of radiation, absorption of gamma rays and radioactive isotopes. Bernard and his brother, **Dr. Vincent**, were the first twins elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell. I enjoyed talking with them and their lovely wives at the 35th. Bernie's home address is 40 Hilltop Ave., New Rochelle. Vince's is 45 Amherst Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

It was good to receive a nice letter from **Wes Pietz**, 234 Eglinton Ave., E, Toronto 12, Ont., Canada. Like so many others, due to business trends, he was released from his executive job in 1960. Undaunted, after a fruitless search, he decided to be president of his own company, **W. C. Pietz, Ltd.** Wes alluded that he and his wife—together with their three horses—have managed to get along very well during this period of adjustment. In fact one of his horses, the other day, winked that life was even better than before. We enjoyed having the Pietzes with us at the 35th. Wes said: "We'll be on tap for the 40th."

Congratulations to **Joseph Ayers**, new president and general manager of **C. K. Williams Co.**, 235 E. 42nd St., New York 17. Joe is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, author of many technical papers on pigmentology, and holds more than 50 patents in this field.

George Munschauer is board chairman and chief of Niagara Machine Tool works, Niagara Falls. He says there are many Cornellians in his firm. A ham radio operator, he has talked with **Arturo Saldana** of

Puerto Rico. A welcome letter from Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico **Mariano Ramirez '26** says Arturo is a successful real estate operator. He added that **Dick Wagner** is there training with the Peace Corps, and that he had seen **Frank Hickey '22**, **Don Barnes '26**, and **George LaMont**. A card from **Herb Singer** stated he was attending for the fifth year an international Boy Scout conference in Puerto Rico where he hoped to see Mariano.

Don Huntington, 1494 Brentwood Dr., Spartanburg, S.C., is sales manager of Spartan Grain & Mill Co. He is currently serving as president of Spartanburg Music Foundation and president of Spartanburg Sales & Marketing Executive Club. Don has three sons: Don Jr., a senior at Harvard; Charles, a national visitor for Chi Psi Fraternity; and David, a student at Clemson College.

Dr. Louis Penn said they spent a wonderful weekend at Ithaca last Homecoming visiting with their son **Richard** in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. Their other son is **Arthur '56**, NYU Law '61. Lou wants his wife to attend summer school to make it a complete Cornell family.

Bradford Reed and son **Howard '55** have formed a new firm, Reed Builders, Inc., specializing in developing land, designing and building fine houses. Brad sold his Reed Rolled Thread Die Co., of which he was president for the past 20 years. His home address is 430 South Rd., Holden, Mass.

Treasurer **Jess Van Law** sends the good news that 274 loyal '27ers have paid their dues to date. This is most gratifying. Here are some additional names: **Stan Allen**, **Jim Arnold**, **Bernie Aronson**, **Carlton Bascom**, **Fred Behlers**, **Sid Berger**, **Norm Berlin**, **Bill Butts**, **Phil Blume**, **Al Carpenter**, **Bill Cassebaum**, **Walt Caves**, **Bernie Cioffari**, **Al Craig**, **Stu Crawford**, **Judge Bill Dicker**, **Bill Davies**, **Tom Deveau**, **Jack Fair**, **Herb Feinen**, **Ray Fingado**, **Dan Flanagan**, **Henry Germond**, **Jim Groves**, **John Gund**, **Maurice Hedges**, **Wally Hodge**, **Al Jacobson**, **Walt Kenyon**, **Bill Kimball**, **Norm Kistler**, **Jay Kneedler**, **Bill Knight**, and **Seymour Koff**.

Also **Gerry Lanterman**, **Frank Leone**, **Jim Lewis Jr.**, **Howard Lucius**, **Phil Lyon**, **Bob Marshall**, **Jim Morrison**, **Charles Morse**, **Ray Morse**, **Stan Maas**, **John McConnell**, **Stan Noble**, **Chester Pond**, **Willard Rankin**, **Ken Rubert**, **Fay Shepard**, **Herm Soloway**, **Murray Sweetgall**, **Art Trayford**, **George Vannoy**, **Clark Wallace**, **Bill Wenzel**, **Bob Wilder**, **Dave Willets**, and **Bob Zentgraf**.

Don't forget to vote for your two favorite trustee candidates.

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

Word comes from **John R. Hawkins** that he is with the New York Telephone Co. at 158 State St., Albany. John and his wife live at 143 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, where he is president of the Bethlehem Cooperative Freeze Locker, Inc. The Hawkinses have two children, a boy and a girl.

Our Prof. **Manson Benedict** of MIT hits the news again, having been awarded the \$1,000 American Chemical Society

award in industrial and engineering chemistry sponsored by the Esso Research & Engineering Co. of Linden, N.J. The award was given "For important services to the nation in connection with the development of nuclear energy" and for his work in nuclear and petroleum technology. Salutations, Manson!

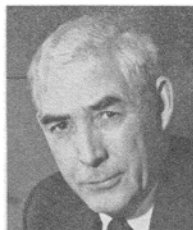
Geoffrey N. Lawford (picture) is in general architectural practice with the firm of Brown, Lawford & Forbes with offices at 224 E. 46th St., New York. Geoff is married, lives at 55 E. 93rd St., has two children — both girls — and two grandchildren — both boys. In his profession, Geoff has been consulting architect to several museums and universities. At the present time he is working on buildings at Wesleyan and the reconstruction of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and is now serving as president of the New York chapter. An associate of the National Academy of Design, he also served for eight years as a member of the New York State Board of Examiners of Architects, the last two as chairman. On occasion he has been called to Cornell as a visiting critic in the College of Architecture (lucky fellow).

It's not too late to make plans to attend our 35th Reunion on June 13, 14 and 15. Just hop on a plane, train, bus, boat, or your own buggy and head for Ithaca. And bring your wife, if you wish. All are welcome for our best Reunion ever. Just drop a note to **Horace Hooker** and everything will be set for a very eventful and memorable return visit to our alma mater.



'29 Men: **Zac Freedman**
233 E. 32nd St.
New York 16, N.Y.

On Jan. 1 **John W. Drummond** (picture), 3519 Yorkshire Rd., Detroit, became assistant manager of engineering for the Detroit Edison Co. John joined the company in 1929, soon after earning an electrical engineering degree. He started work as a cadet engineer but soon was assigned to the overhead lines department and advanced through a series of supervisory posts to become general superintendent of the department in 1949. He was appointed assistant manager of operations in 1956. John has represented Detroit Edison in many electric industry activities and was a delegate to the 1956 International Conference on Large Electric



Systems in France. A registered professional engineer, he is active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The annual class dinner on April 18 was a grand get-together, with attendance above last year's, indicating added interest in this '29 feast. There, in their best bib and tucker, were **Mike Bender**, **Bob Lyon**, **Lee Schoen**, **Herb Marples**, "Bud" **Stillman**, **Ben Levine**, **Hal Greenberg**, "Murph" **Cohen**, **Ralph Moscovitz**, **Stuart Riedel**, **Dave Lewis**, **Leonard Spelman**, **Mort Singer**, **Maury Schaap**, **Henry Quick**, **Frank Newberger Jr.**, **Bill Dierdorf**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, and **Howie Hall**.

First order of business was the re-election of all class officers by unanimous vote. Dinner Chairman **Bender** brought up for open discussion the question of establishing a Class of '29 Fund. It was agreed that a special class dinner be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at which the answers to questions about the '29 Fund would be available. Queries and suggestions — and they are needed from all '29ers — may be directed to **Meyer Bender**, 115 Broadway, New York 6. Initial preparations for the 35th class Reunion next June (that's right, June 1964 is next June) will be comprehensively launched.

Harry Sverdluk, 54 Cloverfield Rd., S. Valley Stream, proudly writes that daughter **Elinor '66** is in the Agriculture college and son **Daniel '64** in Arts. Congrats, Harry; you've batted 1,000. **Richard R. Dietrich**, 4962 Yarwell, Houston 35, Texas, happily reports six grandchildren (four girls and two boys) and the celebration of his 34th wedding anniversary on Feb. 12. **Dick** and **Peg** are already making plans for attending our 35th next June. **Dick** says he stopped working seriously about three years ago, but is doing some consulting engineering in industry. He reports three other '29ers in Houston: **Chuck Church**, **Bob Crum**, and **Joe Rummier**.

Margaret Ruth Bowen advises that **George** couldn't make the class dinner because of a United Aircraft assignment to Sydney, Australia. If by chance aircraft business takes **George** to Tokyo, he will find **Hiroshi Sueyoshi** there with British Aircraft Corp. — address, Central Post Office, Box 282, Tokyo. **Hiroshi** says that only a 17-hour ride by jet kept him from the class dinner.

Eugene I. Roe, 1442 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, Minn., proudly sends word that his nephew, **Walter Roe**, is at Cornell, working on his PhD in animal pathology. **G. Lamont Bidwell**, Box 114, Upper Black Eddy, Pa., is expecting his eighth grandchild in July. **Lamont** is probably our "champ gramp." Any dissenters?

Howard M. Taylor Jr., 210 Carlton Dr., Syracuse, sold his business in 1961 and retired, but couldn't stay idle. He is now with Black & Decker, in charge of the immediate Syracuse area, with headquarters there. **Alonzo G. Decker Jr.**, **Howard's** roommate during undergraduate days, is president of the company. **Howard's** son **Howard M. III '59**, MIndE '60, now pursuing his PhD at Stanford under a National Science Foundation fellowship, was married last October to a Syracuse grad.

Winthrop Hamilton of Weedsport expects to see a lot of classmates in the Cornell



Class of '30 men gathered at the Cornell Club of New York for their annual dinner in late March. [Story in class column.]

tent at the Syracuse regatta in June. Win, you're on notice to send us word of who was there—standing up under their own power.

Clyde Reynolds, 20 E. 66th St., New York 21, is a landscape architect with his city's Department of Parks. **Thurlow Purdy** has a new address: 630 Park Ave., New York 21.

Other new addresses are **Stanley W. Abbott**, Box 127, Yorktown, Va.; **J. Lynn Johnston**, 222 Midtown Plaza, Rochester 4; **Maurice E. Lipman**, 89 Oakwood Dr., New Britain, Conn.; **David W. Sowers**, 10 W. High St., Hancock, Md.; **Morton Singer**, 15 Regmont Ave., Rye; **Dr. William A. Geohagan Jr.**, St. Lukes Hospital, 113th and Amsterdam Ave., New York 25.

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

On Thursday, March 21, the class held its second annual dinner at the new Cornell Club in New York. A cocktail gathering was held before dinner. **Bob Bliss** presided at the dinner and asked for a minute's silence in memory of **Russ Wilson** who had passed away since the last dinner, which he had attended. **Joe Wortman** read the treasurer's report which, fortunately, indicated that the class was solvent. In the absence of "Doc" **Payne**, who could not get down from Ithaca, **Bob** read a letter from **Bob Cullen**, varsity lacrosse and 150-pound football coach, who is an honorary member of our class. It was voted to send flowers to **Kay Heasley**, **Walt's** wife, who, unfortunately, had recently suffered a heart attack. **George Emeny** of Salem, Ohio, and **Larry Parshall** of Pittsburgh, won extra drinks as the member of the class who had come from the farthest.

David B. Williams '43, director of the International Student Office, addressed the class on "Cornell Around the World." He gave an interesting exposition of Cornell's work in educating and orienting its large group of foreign students from all parts of the world.

The group photograph taken at the dinner pictures:

1st Row: **Bob Conrad**, **Art Hibbard**, **Bob Bliss**, **David Williams '43**, **Joe Wortman**. 2nd Row: **Sidney Lewis**, **Bill Oppen**, **Leonard Bernstein**, **Bill Bleier**, **Seymour Pike**, **Lester Blumner**. 3rd Row: **Samuel Goldwasser**, **Morton Weill**, **Abe Stockman**. 4th Row: **Larry Parshall**, **George Emeny**, **Walt Bacon**, **Charlie Rink**, **Arthur Stevens**, **Wally Phelps**, **Milton Gould**, **Willard VanderVoort**, **Cornell Remsen**, **Lan Harwood**.

Romey Wolcott, who was also at the dinner, is not in the picture.

Our Class Secretary "Doc" **Payne** was unable to attend this year's class dinner due to his retirement as professor of air science and commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment on March 31 after 30 years of duty in Europe, Central America, the Pacific, and the US. Col. **Payne** was honored at a special military retirement ceremony in Barton Hall on March 21. University Provost **Sanford S. Atwood** awarded Col. **Payne** the Air Force commendation medal for "meritorious service in the capacity of professor of air science from May 1959 to March 1963." "Doc," who was reared in Westport, has been affiliated with Cornell most of his life. His father was the late **Dr. Charles R. Payne '02**, MD '06, younger brother is **Col. Roger B. Payne '33**. After graduating in civil engineering, "Doc" was employed with the New York Telephone Co. He then went to the Panama Canal as an assistant civil engineer. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Engineering Reserve in 1933.

During the war years he served in Panama with the Sixth Air Force and in the Pacific, including Morotai, the Philippines and Okinawa with the 13th Air Force. After the war he received a commission in the Regular Air Force and continued his career as a military civil engineer serving in California, New York, Europe, and Colorado. He has had two tours in education, the first during 1950-54 as a faculty member at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., and the second at Cornell beginning in 1959. He has also served as chief of the USAFE installations division in Paris for three years during 1954-57.

He is married to the former **Kate Hopwood**, daughter of the late **Col. L. L. Hopwood**, USAMC, and has a daughter, **Sandra**, now living in Houston, Texas. Fortunately, "Doc" plans to remain in Ithaca where he has accepted a position as administrative officer for the university's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

George Emeny told me at the class dinner that he had started a new company last January in Salem, Ohio. His firm, the Cardinal Development Co., makes special pumps for industry.

John K. Hewson, 115 Maple St., Summit, N.J., writes that the only news he has to offer is five sons and three grandchildren which ought to do for most people. **Lawrence G. Mohr** says he moved west last fall as he was representing the Atomic Energy Commission on the two mile long accelera-

tor at Stanford University's building at Palo Alto. His son **Larry Jr.** entered the university last fall in mechanical engineering.

Edwin W. Hicks, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, says his daughter **Janet**, at the University of Rochester, is secretary of her class, '64. Daughter **Patricia '60** graduated in Home Economics and is now working for the Department of Public Welfare in Sacramento, Calif. Son, **Alfred '62** is now in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

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

Every now and then we find some cards sent in by members of the class which have been misplaced. Our filing system fails. One of these was from **Dr. Robert A. Newburger**, 77 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale. **Bob** is teaching at the Albert Einstein Medical School, and is in private practice in Scarsdale. His daughter **Mary** is a high school senior, and son **Peter** is a high school freshman. **Bob** also wrote that he had celebrated 25 years of happy marriage with a six-week European trip last October and November.

James G. Dyett is still with the Hard Manufacturing Co., makers of hospital beds and other metal furniture. He writes that he occasionally sees **Jim Burke** and **Bob Spitzmiller**, both Buffalo residents. **Dyett** lives at 67 Cleveland Ave., Buffalo 22, and hopes that at least one of his three sons is a future Cornellian.

Every time we seem to be a bit plaintive about the lack of news, the distaff side of the class comes through with a letter to help us out. We may have sounded off, but there has been no lack of news for the column. However, to keep these sources alive, we quote from a letter received from **Gladys M. Dorman**, a member of the firm of **Raphael & Dorman**, attorneys at law with offices at 66 Court St., Brooklyn 1. "My younger son, **Alan**, was accepted by Cornell and by Columbia, his father's alma mater, and I thought I had done 17 years of brainwashing, but along came **Haverford**, his first choice, and he is now a freshman there. My other son, **Stephen**, is a senior at Columbia.

"For the past six years I have been chairman of the Brooklyn College administrative committee and on Nov. 2, 1962, I was made an honorary life member of the Brooklyn College Alumni Assn. This does not diminish my loyalty and affection for Cornell but is their signal honor in ap-

preciation of my interest as a member of the Board of Higher Education since 1949.

"I am chairman of the Surrogate's Section of the Brooklyn Bar Assn. and a member of the Advisory Commission on the New York State Commission of Decedent Estates." This is not the entire letter, but shows a busy person willing to contribute to the class and Cornell. We might add that her husband is Benjamin R. Raphael.

Frank C. Wallower Jr., 1512 W. Lexington, Independence, Mo., was ordained a priest in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on March 11, 1962. Wally had been in the GMC sales division for some time, with dealers or with the company, and his areas covered St. Joseph, Mo., Chicago, and Kansas City. Our last previous news had him as district manager, at Kansas City.

Lawrence D. Clark writes that in December last, he completed 25 years with Eastman Kodak Co. as a physicist in the research laboratories. His older son, Mark, is now in the first year of Harvard Law School having graduated from Harvard *magna cum laude*. His younger son, David, is a sophomore in Harvard College and a member of the glee club. Home for the Clarks is 117 W. Ivy St., East Rochester.

Birny Mason Jr., president of Union Carbide Corp., was recently elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is also a director of Consolidation Coal Co. and The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

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

With the closing of the Ridgway Operation of Elliott Co. in 1962, it first appeared that the knowledge and experience possessed by members of the engineering department would become widely dispersed and to a great extent dissipated. This group of about 27 represented the "last generation" of 70 years of engineering progress in this company. These men had designed equipment which has been referred to by other customers and competitors as the "Cadillac of large rotating equipment." Two former members of this department felt there was a need in the industry to maintain this team and, while neither of them was financially able to underwrite this undertaking completely, they decided to form a nucleus organization with "Associates" available on a part-time basis until the business attained a size sufficient to warrant additional full-time members.

In January 1963, Biggs-Nippes Associates, Inc., was organized, consisting of **Fred I. Biggs**, former engineering manager of the Ridgway Operation of Elliott Co. and **P. I. Nippes**, former manager of the Two-Pole Synchronous Machine Section, as principals. Associated with them on a part-time basis are many former members of the Elliott engineering department who are now employed elsewhere in industry and who have, where required, obtained their employer's consent to work part-time with this consulting firm.

Thus, in employing Biggs-Nippes Associates, Inc., clients secure the benefit of detailed design knowledge on all phases of large induction, synchronous and d.c. machinery. Microfilm of designs and drawings

of machinery built by the Elliott Co.'s Ridgway plant is maintained in their office for reference purposes. Drafting personnel is likewise available. With the experience and background of this organization available to clients, a means of securing new designs, reports, development (including digital computer studies) or solution to electrical and mechanical problems has been made available at moderate cost.

Jerry O'Rourke sends the following report on the class dinner held in New York April 16 at the Cornell Club: "Fifteen talkative classmates gathered at the Cornell Club of New York last night, Tuesday the 16th, for what we hope will now be an annual class dinner. All were disheartened that **Whitey Mullestein**, our tallest Reunion chairman, couldn't make it over from Philadelphia. This was the night after he came out for price increases and he had to stay close to the home fires. **Bob Purcell**, class president, headed the list of notables which also included **Ed Pitzpatrick**, **Kay Hoffman**, **Peter Keane**, **Herb Heerwagen**, **Bob Reidel**, **Milt Smith**, **Morris Traub**, **Pete Ruppe**, **Joe Gold**, **George Dickinson**, **Al Green**, **Ben Falk**, **Eric Roos** and myself.

"The conviction persists that more classmates will enjoy these annual get-togethers when they form the habit of attending. A small committee has agreed to get to Whitey and urge him not to raise prices next year at the time of the dinner. Tuesday night, April 14, 1964, has already been set as the date. Ben Falk heads a large committee of large men to arrange some choice program bits. He was elected because he had an idea which will be enlarged on at a later date.

"**Fred Biggs**, **Stan Hubbell**, **Fred Clark**, and **Nicky Rothstein** reported in but sent regrets because of prearranged trips. Fellow diners and raconteurs are urged to save their stories and pennies for next year's dinner."

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

Charles S. Tracy was chairman of a New York area reunion dinner at the new Cornell Club in New York City on April 2. Those present included: **Al Koller**, **Harold Sidenius**, **Halsey Cowan**, **Junior Thompson**, **Ford Penny**, **Al Captanian**, **Treasurer Dick Wells**, **Bill Geary**, **Ted Wolkof**, **Walter Wallace**, **President Bart Viviano**, **Secretary Dick Vanderwarker**, **class Fund Representative Ed Bleckwell**, **Phil Finch**, and **Larry Coleman**. **John G. Detwiler**, our Reunion chairman, told the group about our plans for the 30th Reunion, June 13, 14, and 15, 1963. **Wilford B. Penny** was appointed chairman of a nominating committee for a new slate of officers to be elected at the class dinner at Reunion in June.

Chicago Area Chairman Fred Wendnagle scheduled a May 13 meeting for the Midwestern members of the class to be held at the Union League Club of Chicago.

Howard M. Williams, 40 Adeline Pl., Valley Stream, is director of building consultation and supply service for the Boys' Clubs of America. The manual he sent me was excellent. **John P. Carver**, 8 Elm St., Clinton, is now vice president, director, and general counsel of Mohawk Airlines. He was one of their first pilots.

'33—**Dorothy Hvass Prince**, wife of actor **William L. '34**, has established a teenage employment service, **Summers Unlimited**, at Westport, Conn. With a friend as co-director, Mrs. Prince spent weeks looking into summer employment opportunities for young people, and soon after opening their service had registered 300 youngsters for paid or volunteer work. Inspiration for the project came last year when Nick Prince, 15, took pride in his work (unpaid) as town sailing instructor.

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

Albert H. Bright, 526 Windwood Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., has completed 28 years



in the US Army Reserve and transferred to the Retired Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a civilian engineer with the US Army Engineer District in Baltimore. After graduating, he worked briefly for the Ithaca Water Department. He then became a civilian employee with the Army Corps of Engineers in 1936. He worked with the Corps' district offices in Binghamton and Syracuse before joining the Baltimore Engineer District in 1946. Al is in charge of the civil works construction branch for federal flood protection projects in the Susquehanna and Potomac River basins. His wife is the former Ann F. Kennedy.

Stephen H. Sampson, Brunswick Hills, Troy, has been elected president of the Cornell Club of the Capital District (Albany, Troy, etc.). Steve's daughter **Sandre** (Grinnell '62) was married recently to **Norton Sloan**, a Harvard graduate. Steve's son **David** is a sophomore at St. Lawrence University and received his letter in soccer last fall.

Edmund C. Sulzman, 18 Fielding Rd., Short Hills, N.J., operates his own business, **Cummins Diesel Metropolitan, Inc.**, at Routes 1 and 22 Newark. Ed's son **Bob** was married to **Catherine Sand** of Glens Falls and expects to complete his college course at Seton Hall at the end of June. Ed's youngest son, **Don**, is in his freshman year at St. Francis College in Loretta, Pa.

Dr. Norman J. Lampert, 3367 Austin Ave., Wantagh, has a daughter, **Susan '66**, now in the College of Arts and Sciences. **Carlton B. Hutchins Jr.**, Douglas, Mich., writes that his son has been accepted by Michigan State University for the fall. **Carleton III** was captain of the Howe Military School football team.

Albert A. Fleischer, 54 Woodridge Circle, Trumbull, Conn., is head of the science department of Central High. His daughter **Karen** was accepted at Cornell, while his son is doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut. Al plans to spend the summer at Cornell as a Shell Fellow.

Rabbi Kenneth E. Stein, 1 Chiltern Hill Dr., Worcester 9, Mass., has been the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai since 1959. He has been appointed to the National Board of Adult Jewish Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations

and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Stein is the author of *The Patriarchate* and *The Teachings of Reform Judaism*. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hebrew Union College and the doctor of juridical science degree from St. Lawrence University.

William N. Kaskela of Constableville, retires the end of June from a teaching career. For 28 years he was principal of the Constableville Central School. Bill has three daughters: Elaine is a junior in Syracuse University; Cheryl a freshman at State University College; and Valerie a seventh grade pupil in Constableville School.

Henry A. Montague, 14200 Grandmont, Detroit 27, Mich., has recently returned from Europe where, with his wife, he attended the meeting of the International Hotel & Restaurant group called Ho-Re-Ca in Paris. While in Europe they visited many restaurant associations and individual restaurants in Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, and England, and had many wonderful experiences. Now they can't wait until they go back to Europe.

Thomas B. Haire, has recently purchased an industrial trade publication known as *Apparel Manufacturer*. Tom has also announced the launching of a new publication which will make its first appearance in July, to be known as *Boat Construction and Maintenance*. In addition, the Haire Publishing Co., of which he is president, has just sent to press a 1,000 page volume containing the biographical sketches of 10,000 leaders in advertising. This book, with a price tag of \$50 per copy, is to be known as *Who's Who in Advertising*.

Edgar G. Youmans, 825 Ridley Creek Dr., High Meadows, Media, Pa., has been appointed plant design engineer for Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa. **Dr. Herbert L. Kehr**, 604 N. Arden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., has two sons at Cornell and one more son to go.

We need your news and your dues; send news of yourself and family together with your \$10 annual dues to Tom Haire.

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

A report from Ithaca indicates that **Merrill N. Knapp**, 9 The Byway, Ithaca, was initiated into the National Good Egg Club, an honorary organization of individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the poultry industry. It is good to know that we have a "good egg" for our next Reunion chairman.

Edward N. Marsh (picture) 26703 Burlingham Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio, has been appointed manager of a newly established engineering and management science division of The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio). The new division will provide engineering services of a broad nature to the marketing, refin-



ing, and chemical branches of the company. Marsh, who has been manager of the management methods unit in the company's home office at Cleveland, has been with the company since 1936.

Glee Club to U.K.

■ The Glee Club will perform 12 concerts in England between June 12 and 26, including a British Broadcasting Co. show on Friday, June 21. Seventy-five members will make the trip.

The performances will be: June 12, Highgate School; 13, Oxford University; 15, Chichester Cathedral; 16, Harrow School; 19, Hereford Cathedral; 20, Royal Academy of Music; 21, BBC broadcast; 22, Eton College; 23 and 24, St. Paul's Cathedral; 25, Southampton University; and 26, Winchester Cathedral.

The Glee Club will arrive June 11 and make its headquarters at the Imperial and President Hotels in London until June 24. On June 25 and until departure the next day the members will be quartered at the Polygon Hotel in Southampton.

Frederick A. Giesecke, 261 Blackhawk Rd., Riverside, Ill., is a mechanical engineer with Corn Products Co., 210 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Ill. A lieutenant in the US Navy, Bureau of Ships, during World War II, Fred holds a permanent commission as commander in the ready reserve of the Navy and is attached to the Naval Reserve, BuShips CO 9-6, Chicago, Ill., as executive officer. He is also a Cub master in the Boy Scouts of America. The Gieseckes have one son and one daughter.

Edgar L. Bishop, 15 Cherry Wood Lane, Port Washington, is a maintenance engineer in the real estate brokerage and management firm, Cruickshank Co., 48 Wall St., New York 5. Ed was a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II in the 8th Special Construction Battalion.

James A. Councilor, 5420 Audubon Rd., Bethesda 14, Md., is a senior partner in the certified public accounting firm of Councilor, Buchanan & Mitchell, 3900 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington 16, D.C. Jim was a lieutenant in the US Navy in the office of the Secretary of Navy during World War II. He is active in the Red Cross, the United Fund, the Washington Hospital Center, YMCA, President's Cup Regatta, Boys Club of Metropolitan Police (he is a past president), and the Armed Forces Hospitality Committee. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, American Legion, Masons, Shrine, Columbia Country Club, University Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, and Queen Anne's Club. The Councilors have one son and two daughters.

S. Alfred Stern, 2-68 149th Pl., White-stone 57, is vice president of Rich-Diener Corp., food brokers, 140-40 Queens Blvd., Jamaica 35. Al was a second lieutenant in the Army Military Intelligence Service during World War II. The Sterns have one son and one daughter.

Paul J. McNamara writes that he is "back in Philly building, owning, and merging Holiday Inns. Lots of fun and a great challenge." The McNamaras now live at 336 Echo Valley Lane, Newtown Square,

Pa. For years Paul was vice president and general manager of the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. During World War II he was a major in the Transportation Corps and served in Europe. He has been a director of the Red Cross, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of Eagleville Sanatorium, vice president of the Pennsylvania Hotel Assn., director of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, and director of the Catholic Charities Appeal. Paul belongs to the Philadelphia Country Club and the Racquet Club. The McNamaras have two sons and two daughters.

Jerome Hurd, Clintondale, writes: "In order to keep in shape to march in the 50th Reunion parade of the class of '35, I have been climbing the high Catskills with snowshoes this winter. We have walked to the tops of five mountains in temperatures ranging from 6°F to 50°F."

Winston Spencer Ives, Main St., Candor, writes: "I reside and practice law at Candor in partnership with Ronald G. Telford, under the firm name of Ives & Telford, and am presently county attorney of Tioga County. I have two daughters, Janet, 15, and Marion, 10, and a son, Richard, 18. My wife, the former Elizabeth H. Eddy, passed away in September 1962. My several outside interests presently are church (I am chairman of the board of trustees of the local Congregational Church and member of various committees of the Susquehanna Assn. of the Congregational-Christian Churches) and library (I am chairman of the local library and a trustee of the Finger Lakes Library System)."

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

Sixteen good men and true turned out for the class dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York April 24, including several long-unseen faces and three out-of-towners who noted the date mentioned in this space and arranged business trips to coincide with the affair. Class Vice President **Dan Moretti** organized the dinner and plans another next November, with the date to be announced later.

On hand were **Dick Wiss**, **Charles Simpson**, **Neil Koopman**, **Ted Elkins**, "Bob" **Drews**, **Bernie Blickman**, **Harry Gold**, **Bob Hamburger**, "Bud" **Grossman**, **Edward Adelson**, **Ell Billard**, **Joe King**, **Ed Hilburn**, **Roy Lehrer**, and **Pick Mills**. Class President **George Lawrence** scored a "near miss," having been in New York on the same day but was forced to return to Hammondsport a few hours before the dinner.

News notes picked up about the dinner table included the following: **Dick Wiss** is the fourth member of his family to head J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark, N.J., scissors and shears. Dick has been active in scouting for 14 years, owns a 40-foot powerboat, has a son and daughter in college, plus a second girl who is 16. Home is at 12 Maryland Rd., Maplewood, N.J.

Another mariner is **Charles C. Simpson**, of 1 Linden Farms Rd., Locust Valley, who enjoys a 14-foot sailboat. Daughter **Paul-ette** will be an Arts frosh at Cornell next fall, while **Hester** is 14. Charles is with **Burns & Roe, Inc.**, civil engineers and is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Cornelius W. Koopman, 126 Eastman St., Cranford, N.J., has an Ithaca trip scheduled this month, to escort his father to his 50th Reunion. Neil is a division engineer with M. W. Kellogg Co., boasts one collegiate son at Seton Hall and another in prep school.

Ted Elkins had praise for the Placement Office located in the Cornell Club of New York because it found employment for son **Joseph MBA '62**, after he had spent six months in military service. Son **Steven** is a Cornell sophomore. Ted operates his own retail paper and twine business.

Dr. Frank (Bob) Drews Jr. is attending surgeon at Englewood Hospital and Bergen Pines County Hospital. His young children are Jonathan and Christine. Bob lives in Englewood, N.J.

Bernard Blickman is another Jerseyite and also engaged in a family business as vice president of S. Blickman, Inc., of Weehauken, N.J. The firm makes sheet metal specialties. His family includes three daughters, the eldest of whom had two years at Cornell and is now at Columbia; the second is at Syracuse, and the third at Fieldston.

One of the out-of-town visitors was Harry Gold, of 26 Mt. View Ave., Kingston. Son **Barry** has been admitted to Cornell and will enter next September. Daughters are 12 and 10. Harry served eight years as city judge in Kingston and is now corporation counsel, a part-time job he combines with private practice.

Bob Hamburger, of 6 Locust Dr., Great Neck, is also keeping the Cornell family tradition alive through son **Bob Jr. '64**; son Pete is in high school. Bob Sr. has been with the same company, United Merchants & Manufacturers, since graduation, rising from a \$13-a-week trainee to vice president. His "greatest escape," he said, is boating on Long Island Sound.

Bernard Grossman lives at 5 Westview Lane, Scarsdale, and for the past year has been a vice president of All-State Properties, Inc., a real estate firm with developments in Montauk, Maryland, Florida, and Argentina, plus operating Terminal Barber and Beauty Shops. He has a daughter entering high school and an 11-year-old son.

No head-shrinking went on at the dinner, but Dr. Edward T. Adelson was on hand in case of need. He is a psychiatrist to outpatients of Payne Whitney Clinic, Cornell Medical College. He is a governor of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York, and has a son and daughter at different high schools.

For further news of the New York diners, see the July column in this space.

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

The campus will see another invasion of '37 cowboy hats thanks to our invitation from the class of '38 to attend their Reunion. Here's a chance for those of you who missed the Big 25th last year to see how Cornell has grown and for the rest of us to return for another visit. Reunion Chairman **Doug King** tells us there's lots in store this year, the first post-commencement Reunion for Cornell. The campus will belong to the "old guys" exclusively.

See you on June 13, 14, and 15 in Ithaca!

John A. Mott writes of the life of a very busy farmer on the family farm, "Piermott," in Hartwick, where he specializes in purebred registered Holsteins. He finds time to hold directorships in the local insurance company, the Dairymen's League, the Otsego County Farm Bureau, and Extension Service; to be a Mason; and to follow his photography hobby in the Coopers-town Camera Club and Photographic Assn. of America. John's Cornell ties were strengthened when he returned for the spring term in 1958, following a severe bout of polio, for graduate work in rural education. Now son **Robert** is a junior in Ag Engineering and daughter **Carol** a freshman in Home Ec. A second son, Richard, is in grade school. John reports enthusiastically on the quality of Cornell instruction and recent graduates and suggests that even '37 types should look to their laurels. After graduation John taught vocational agriculture, then returned to his first love, farming.

Harold F. DeWitt is a mechanical engineer with RCA in Moorestown, N.J. where he lives at 101 Colonial Ridge. He, wife (**Isabel Whiton '39**), son Steve at Eastman School of Music, and three daughters—Connie, Penny, and Vicki, all in high school—had a memorable flying "once-in-a-lifetime vacation" to the Seattle Fair and California last summer. Hal reports he finally made a Cornell-Penn game at Franklin Field last Thanksgiving—a family outing that included **Wen Upham '35** and his wife (**Janet Whiton '36**).

Another contribution to medicine is the work of Dr. **Richard N. Outwin**. His autoclave operated by interchangeable electric heating unit and the older gasoline burner has been tested by the Army Medical Equipment and Research & Development Laboratory at Ft. Totten and is in the field test and development stage. Dick, who lives at 56 Maple St., Millburn, N.J., is in practice as a urologist in Kearney. He is past president of the Kearney Lions Club.

A third Jerseyite, **John D. Henderson**, is president of Harder Jersey Pest Control, a subsidiary of the firm with which he has been associated since graduation. His wife (**Sharon Meyer**) and he have a daughter Joan now at Bucknell and a son Stephen in junior high. Address is 20 Grandview Ave., Glen Rock, N.J. Still another Garden Stater, **Bob Trivett**, writes from 1 Townsend Dr., Florham Park, that he enjoyed the Reunion with fellow architects **Bill Buckhout** and **Lloyd Doughty**.

A free all-expense week's vacation in Hamilton, Bermuda, was **Robert J. Facer's** good fortune by virtue of top rating in sales for Paragon Pre-Cut Homes, for which Bob has been a distributor since 1952. Bob lives at RD 2, Phelps. His two daughters, Anne and Betty, and son David are in Phelps Central, while Bob Jr. is a sophomore at Ricker College, Houlton, Me. Wife Margaret is secretary to the director of freshman admissions at Hobart. Bob is a camp sanitary inspector for the state Department of Health, a Rotarian, Scout committeeman, and a member of the Geneva Field Trial & Conservation Club. For two years he was social case worker for the Ontario County Welfare Dept. handling problems of Puerto Rican and non-white families in Geneva.

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

Excerpts from a letter from **Tom Boonlong** dated April 5: "I have been busy doing odd jobs in the Ministry of Agriculture. Last October we went to Kuala Lumpur for the FAO regional conference. After that there was a talk between officials of the government of Malaya and those of Thailand on common problems in agriculture. I was secretary to that meeting. Then came a seminar [at which I gave] a paper on how we would fare with an increase of 12,000,000 mouths to feed in 10 years' time. Then came the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Week for which I was secretary of the subcommittee, besides having to appear on TV as an agricultural expert. . . . I am preparing the biannual report of agricultural activities in Thailand . . . and writing a thesis to be submitted to the Civil Service Commission to gain acceptance as a regular civil service official. . . . Last month I attended the Chinese Economic Mission to Thailand. . . . Our eldest son, **Yanyong**, has won a dean's scholarship to Cornell Engineering college for next fall. I am pleasantly surprised."

Barbara Heath Britton's elder daughter, **Carol Ann**, is vice president of Cornell Class of '64. Her younger daughter, **Margaret Jo**, is a freshman at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Barby is bookkeeper for Michael J. Britton, Inc., in Barre, Mass.; her husband, Joseph W., is treasurer and manager.

Ruth Mason Phillips is active in PTA, Scouts, church guilds, hospital auxiliary, and Cornell Club in Cortland. Husband **Arthur M. Jr. '36** is director of Fish & Wildlife Service Station and teaches part-time at Cornell. Their children are Arthur M. III, 16, and Frances Louise, 12. Says Ruth: "Summer before last Art was in Honolulu to participate in a panel at the Pacific Science Congress. Our hobby is our 20 acres of wild woodland five miles from Cortland. Art has many lovely slides of the four seasons. Art Jr. pursues his hobby of botany and Franny just pursues—usually to the top of the highest tree. School classes are frequent visitors, as well as Scout troops. We even pick our own wild cranberries in the fall."

Lt. Col. **David** and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** have another new address: 285 Bizerte Rd., Ft. Lee, Va. Last November Barby wrote: "David got orders Reunion week so we couldn't come. Mary Jane and I spent two months in Oswego while he was on maneuvers, and we moved to Ft. Lee in September. Mary Jane is quite the teenager now and I'm enjoying it all. My folks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with a family reunion."

Mrs. John D. Henderson, who was **E. Sharrot Mayer** or "Jerody" in our student days, couldn't get to our 25th Reunion because daughter Joan was graduating from Glen Rock (N.J.) High School last June. Joan has been a freshman at Bucknell this year. Son Stephen William, 14, collects stamps and coins. Jerody (where *did* you get that nickname, Sharrot?) says: "February 1962 was a good month for us. The whole family, including two grandmothers went to Bermuda on the Ocean Monarch. . . . We enjoyed visiting colleges the last

Cornell Day Chauffeurs

■ The first alumna "chauffeur" and record attendance were features of the annual Cornell Day, held May 3-5 on campus. **Jane I. Barrows '62** of South Lynnfield, Mass., became the first woman to assist, joining 115 men in bringing 499 secondary school juniors to Ithaca. The prospective students were brought by 38 secondary school committees.

The prospects stayed in fraternities and dormitories, talked with professors, visited classes, and were shown the campus by undergraduates.

James A. Mullane '35 of Springfield, Mass., was manager and professional for a chauffeurs' golf tournament. At the Saturday luncheon, with **Anderson Pace Jr. '38**, secondary school chairman of New Haven, Conn., presiding, **Harvey Krouse '25**, associate director of admissions relations and chairman of the event, introduced **James Hamasaki '64** of Arlington, Va., undergraduate secondary school chairman. **Walter Snickenberger**, dean of admissions and financial aid, and **Donald G. Dickason '53**, director of admissions relations, met with the participating alumni during the weekend.

The chauffeurs:

BERGEN COUNTY: Peter K. Clough '45, Fred J. Eydt '52, Fletcher W. Hock '53, Alan P. Howell '50.

BUFFALO: Roy T. Black '38, John Kirschner '51, Donald Morehouse '50, James A. Pierson '59, Harold J. Tillou '13.

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Ronald C. Farnsworth '53, Edward W. Pattison '53.

CHENANGO COUNTY: Myron E. Jaenecke '48.

CHICAGO: Shirley C. Hulse '37, George Malby '40.

CLEVELAND: Vincent Carlson '37, George F. Dalton '38, James C. Forbes '36, Richard Hosterman '61, John W. McNiell, George Springer '40, John R. Thompson '44.

DELAWARE: Lawrence Aquadro '47, Peter Ham '26, Warren W. Woessner '36.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Clifford Buck '22, James Fahey '56.

ESSEX COUNTY: Eugene W. Beggs '19, John E. Billings '40, Chauncey L. Grant '26, Miles T. MacMahon '37, Orin R. Severn '24.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY: Norman L. Christensen '42, John J. Fodor Jr. '54, Howard F. Hall '29, William M. Leonard '24, Mort Lowenthal '53.

HARRISBURG: Leonard B. Richards '26.

HARTFORD: Dana B. Waring '39.

LACKAWANNA COUNTY: Ira M. Ayers

'51, George Munsick '21.

LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert F. Conti '52, James Diefenderfer '52.

MARYLAND: Ralph Bolgiano '09, MacNeil Baker, James S. Campbell '43, Ernest C. Dawson '50, Stewart C. Fiske '21, Edward L. Rich '21, Guy T. Warfield III '51.

MOHAWK VALLEY: William W. Shaughnessy '41.

NASSAU COUNTY: Michael M. Coon '25, Alan A. Cruickshank '33, Seymour Eichen '25, W. Barry Miller '39.

NEW ENGLAND: Jane T. Barrows '62, David A. Sheffield '55.

NEW HAVEN: Anderson Pace Jr. '38.

NEW YORK: Clarence Frankel '33, Leonard Gordon '31, Joseph Granett '18, Herbert Hoffman '36, David Jacobson '23, Robert Morris '25, John W. Stoddard '12, Harry Turk '24.

NORTHERN ALLEGHENY: Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35, Newell Vaughn.

NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Frank F. Collyer '48.

ONTARIO COUNTY: Elliot Johnson '37.

PHILADELPHIA: Philip C. Burnham Jr. '36, Kenneth S. Canfield '49, Albert C. Condo Jr. '49, William M. Marcussen '50, Rodney G. Miller '49, William Morrison '45, James D. Stocker '51, Richard W. Thatcher '60, William Wesson '51.

PITTSBURGH: Laurence E. Burrows '34, E. E. Hughes '38.

ROCHESTER: Fred W. Arbruster '18, Ronald H. Martin '54, Kirkwood E. Personius '52, Tim Serrell '41.

ROCKLAND COUNTY: Richard Jewett '25, Richard Narducci '47, Ronald Wilson.

SCHENECTADY: James Cullen '45, Arthur Gold '54.

STATEN ISLAND: Raymond C. Fingado '27.

SYRACUSE: Charlie A. Brooks '45, M. R. Cushing '44.

TRENTON: Edward J. Kearns '47, Seymour Marcus '52.

UNION COUNTY: Melvin J. Koestler '28, Dave Loeser '57, Abram Short '30.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Matthias P. Homan '30, Jerome C. Leonard '34, John P. Mutchler Jr. '57, Kenneth Murray '58, Charles R. Roelofs '22.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Irving J. Bland '26, Albert A. Jacobson '27, C. Karlton Miller '21, Peter V. Roberts '36, Richard E. Van Suetendael '56.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: Paul Beaver '24, Sidney H. Law '48, Gerald J. Maynard '49, James A. Mullane '35.

WYOMING COUNTY: William A. Eustis '53.

YORK COUNTY: Martin B. Ebbert '30, William S. Read Jr. '53.

YOUNGSTOWN: Michael J. Browne '55, Dana S. Johnson '52.

home, or to one in a rural area, or to a large school, or to our parents' college, or to an Ivy institution. Whatever the reason, nearly a thousand of us found our way to the Cornell campus in the fall of 1934.

The fact that none of us ever got to know more than a fraction of our class well and knew only a handful more to speak to, is beside the point. Even the fact that we were all together during the same four years is somewhat beside the point. We were at Cornell for our own reasons, and for most of us, Cornell holds a special spot in the grab-bag of experiences we've had before and since. Obviously, some of the things that make it so special are the friends we made there. And the things we did. And what we accomplished, and the memories we retain. It's this combination, plus whatever private thoughts we harbor, that have welded us to Cornell over the intervening 25 years. One would hope it welded us all. It's impossible to know, for fewer than a third of our class have ever articulated their thoughts and interest.

We don't get any younger. Our memories of Ithaca may still be ringing clear. Our contacts with Cornelliana may still be strong. But the times and the opportunities for us to recapture Cornell in toto, the way we knew and loved it, with the few—or the many—friends we made and were close to, are yearly becoming more remote. We may get back to football games, fraternity gatherings, conventions, on vacation trips, for any number of singular reasons. We may pay dues, contribute to funds, talk about Cornell, recommend Cornell, read, write, or sing about Cornell. But in all these things, the focal point, the thread, is somehow elusive.

When you return to Cornell on a bright spring day, with the anticipation of seeing the university, however changed, and the parts of it you made your very own, in the company of the few—or the many—friends you made and kept, however tenuously—then the focal point is clear, then you've returned to Cornell under the best of all possible circumstances. Then your feelings, your appreciation, your affection, and your memories of Cornell and your class will have come together, full-flood. Come.



By mid-April 250 members of the class had reported "good chance" or "fairly sure" or "definitely coming," promising a new all-time record for a 35th Reunion. Also more than 100 wives had indicated they planned to attend.

Class news letters have given program details and instructions for advance reservations. But the Reunion committee urges that, even if you have no reservations, you should come if at the last minute that is possible. With Reunion after Commencement, there will be plenty of room for '38ers and wives.

If possible, notify **George Y. More**, 11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2, by June 10; otherwise just drop into Barton Hall and look (or listen) for '38. Registration will be open from 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, to late Saturday, June 15. No matter how brief your visit, it will count for the class.

two years and look forward to doing some more when Steve is a junior in high school. None compare with Cornell's beautiful campus."

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

What brings a college class together? What keeps it together, in absentia, over the years? And what brings it together, in persona, again?

A college class, a Cornell class, our class of 1938, was of course brought together for a variety of reasons. In our day it was easier to get accepted by a first-class university than it is today. Admission standards weren't necessarily lower; the desire and the competition to get in was spread among a much smaller number of applicants. So the wish to attend a top-notch college brought us together. The aim—in some cases, to specialize in schools Cornell was noted for; in others, the desire to go to a college in the East, or to one away from

'38 Women: Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman State University, Ag-Tech Cobleskill, N.Y.

A very last attempt to get you out for Reunion. Any succeeding issue of this column may read that the ex-secretary's "goose was cooked," unless you get yourself packed for Ithaca and thus swell registration of '38 Women to the greatest ever.

Meanwhile I am attempting desperately to get you a real 25-year review before the great event. I hated to reveal any of the loot collected from you, but perhaps a few tidbits will entice you to seek more.

Violet Lanfear Weeden (Mrs. Harmer), 727 Foster Ave., State College, Pa., does volunteer work with handicapped children, has charge of three church nurseries, leads a Girl Scout troop, and belongs to State College Bird Club as well as an antique study group of the Faculty Women's Club. She claims to be chief "sucker" solicitor for all community drives.

Mary Elizabeth Latham Kruger (Mrs. John), Shene Farm, Cottage Grove, Wis., is coming close to competing for largest number of children with six. Her last two are still at home; Ruth, the youngest, was born in 1961. John and Elizabeth, the two oldest, are students at the University of Wisconsin. No wonder our classmate's "spare time" is spent keeping up with the activities of the family, participating as Cub Scout Den Mother, 4-H leader, taxi driver, and active member of PTA and church groups. Not much time for boredom!

Betty Page, 2 Green Acres Dr., Verona, N.J., who completed her doctorate in 1958, is associate professor of Home Economics at Montclair State College. In her spare time she is a member of the Development Fund at Teachers College, Columbia University; membership chairman, Tri-State Council on Family Relations; and a member of education committee of her local church.

Anne Wolstenholme Hurd (Mrs. T. Norman) is still in Albany while her husband is director of the budget for the State of New York. Two guesses why I'm writing up Anne! Jack up the old budget, classmate. Anyway, she's Sunday school superintendent and teacher; is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army and a member of the Legislative Women's Club.

There's much more to hear, available only to those who haunt the dorms in their special Reunion "nighties." And so that's it from this "five-year" secretary. Thank you all for your wonderful support. My best to the next.

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

In the department of big families, **Harold Kappel** reports a present score of five girls and one boy. Latest additions were twins born last September. Harold and wife Syrel live at 9 Radcliffe St., Holyoke, Mass. But with four boys in the fold, Dr. **Charles Voorhees** finally welcomed a boy, Peter, born last August.

John T. III (Jack) Moir has recently moved his family (wife and four children) from Hawaii to Puerto Rico. Same kind of climate (warm), and same business (sugar

cane). It does seem a shame to lose a chance to visit a classmate on the Island of Kauai.

Dr. **Bob Ferber** is busy creating a miniature Cornell Vet center at his North Shore Animal Hospital in Bayside. In addition to his brother, **Leonard Ferber '43**, he now has with him Dr. **Gerald Tobias '60**, DVM '62.

Bob Mann's daughter is now a sophomore at Wellesley. Bob lives on Sycamore Rd., in Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa., and reports having attended a Cornell picnic outside Pittsburgh. Also present: **Roger Wentworth**.

Dr. **Harvey Scudder**, at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., is now chief of the research training branch of the Division of General Medical Sciences. Harvey carries the rank of Scientist Director in the Regular Corps of the US Public Health Service. Also in the Washington environs, **Ernst Sinauer** is living at 3316 Pendleton Dr., Wheaton, Md. Since August 1961, he has been directing a foreign aid program to train public officials for the Congolese government.

Though it hardly is news any more, it is worth noting that Prof. **Bill Wimsatt**, head of the Department of Zoology at Cornell, is now a university trustee (which gives the Class of '39 three trustees, counting **Jansen**, **Noyes** and **Kiplinger**.) Prof. Bill and his wife (**Ruth Peterson '40**) have two Cornellian sons: **Bill**, a junior in physics, and **Mike**, a freshman in pre-med.

Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, president of Hampton Institute, was recently honored with a reception at the US State Department in Washington along with other distinguished Negro college presidents.

Prof. **Clinton Rossiter** was quoted in the *Time* magazine article on Cornell. He described our alma mater as "the most unmanageable, undirectable university in the country." (And I'm sure the administration and most deans nodded in agreement.)

Anyone who finds himself in Carson City, Nevada, should immediately look up **Everett Randall**. He has been there for six years helping to manage Indian trust lands, but hasn't seen a Cornellian in many moons. **Julian Kheel** has recently been elected president of the Rochester Home Builders, Rochester. **Barry Miller** has two sons and one daughter and teaches 26 high school sophomores in Sunday school. His address is 64 New York Ave., Rockville Center. **John Williams**, out in Cleveland, is president of the Mau-Sherwood Industrial Supply Co. and was president last year of the National Industrial Supply Assn. **Tom Boak** is with Alcoa in Pittsburgh. He has a son who is a sophomore in high school and a daughter who is a sophomore at Northwestern University. His address is 115 Woodland Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Bill Kunsela, president of Delhi Tech, recently returned from a year and a half in Israel as an educational project chief for the State University of New York. Daughters Karen and Lynn attended high school in Vienna, Austria, while daughter Barbara attended school in Israel. **Phil Twitchell** is in the general services department of Du Pont, and has a son, Doug, at Valley Forge Military Academy. Phil and his wife, (**Janet Perrine '41**) live at 2525 Deepwood Dr., Wilmington, Del.

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

There was almost no column this month due to negligence on my part, but then I was rescued by the Hotel School. They sent me a column which **Richard E. Cummings** wrote for the April bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. I will simply lift most of what he wrote and submit it for your pleasure. Dick, incidentally, is at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Hunt-Ingdon, Pa., as a hospital manager, I gather.

George L. Freeman of 4 Sedgebrook Rd., Pittsford, changed from treasurer of Capital Plastics, Inc., to accept the presidency of Photo Color Processing Corp., 400 W. Commercial St., East Rochester, as of March 1, 1962. Photo Color manufactures printed circuits, electric assemblies, flush switches, etc. Congratulations, George, and best wishes for continued success.

Robert D. (Bob) Pickel informs us that after his service in the Navy, he spent 12 years in Europe with the United States Lines and after that joined Intercontinental Hotels Corp. He states that they are expanding rapidly and expect to open 13 hotels in foreign countries within the next year. Bob is agency sales manager and works with travel agencies throughout the world. This sounds very interesting, and I know Bob is a fine good-will ambassador.

Daniels C. Brasted is vice president of Evans & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 330 Park Ave., New York 22. Dan says that he has been out of the hotel business since 1946, after his hitch in the Navy. He lives in Connecticut and has worked in New York for the past six years. He frequently meets with **Harry Copeland**, **Hal Jewett**, and **Ed Callis '42**. His excuse for not writing sooner was the fact that he had been taking care of business. How about passing some of the tips on to your classmates?

Lawrence H. Smith is vice president of Smith's Hotel Enterprises, Inc., at 407 E. Michigan Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis. Larry's company has expanded in the field of hotel representation, and by all indications is an extremely progressive organization. They specialize in planning for conventions, sales meetings, special groups, and individual reservations.

The sweetheart of the hotel school, Miss Helen Ayers, has forwarded the following information relative to other classmates: **Richard M. Bilger**, for many years associated with Yodel Inns in Baltimore, Md., is now director of market research and planning in the cement and lime division of Martin Marietta Corp., 350 Park Ave., New York 22. **A. Carl Moser** is general manager of the Carolina Inn, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

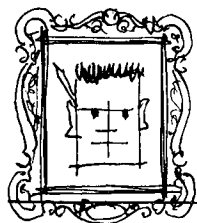
A Syracuse paper recently carried a photograph and write-up on **Hank Moran**. It states that Henry, a well known restaurateur in those parts, spends most of his time at his restaurant, located at 3500 Genesee St. (That is, when he is not touring the Caribbean, Hawaii, etc. Another good-will ambassador from the Class of '40.)

A brief note from **John (Jack) R. Kersey**, assistant vice president of inflight services, Continental Airlines, Inc., Denver 7, Colo., states that he is holding out at the same location, extends his best wishes to all classmates, and hopes to join with us in the 25th Reunion in 1965.

I had a brief discussion with **Orlando (Mose) Bowen** at a hospital meeting held at Selingsgrove, Pa., Wednesday, March 6. Mose reports that the Bowen family is in top shape and that things are going well at the Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

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

The accompanying art work arrived as the result of a request for large glossy-type photographs to illustrate news items for this column. This particular ball point pen sketch appeared on a returned questionnaire. Can you identify this remarkable likeness? More about this elsewhere in this column.



If you follow the *New York World-Telegram*, you noticed a banner heading on the financial page titled "They Kept the Company's Books with a Quill Pen. Under the dateline, "Fairview, Md., April 23," the article began:

When I took over as president a year ago," said young railroad president **James M. Easter 2nd**, "I found the accounting done with a quill pen. They'd write in the job on one line in the ledger; then when it was paid, they'd cross out that line. You found who owed you by looking back through the ledger and adding up the accounts that weren't crossed out." Easter installed electronic accounting equipment, put his records on tape. He retired two-thirds of his accounting department. Now the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad is a very small line to be sure. But it is an old one and its problems typify the problems of the once vigorous industry which played such a major role in building the United States and preserving it through two world wars.

Jim has a son in the Class of '65. The Easters live at 323 Pleasant Hill Rd., Owings Mills, Md.

Last year a line at the bottom of the class dues bill returned by **Robert M. Lowe** indicated that at last he had done something about the Buffalo winter weather—packed up and moved to Hawaii. This year Bob enlightens us: "I am manager of a revolving, 23-story restaurant. It seats 200 and we handle 1,200 persons daily. Occasionally I see **John Mills '43**, **Ed Kudlich '40**, and **Dick Holtzman**. Great place out here. No snow, ice or sleet."

Fred N. Potter, 1016 Baltimore Dr., Winter Haven, Fla., owns and operates Biltmore Electronics, sales and service of broadcast and two-way radio equipment. Mrs. Potter is the former Patricia McGill of Winter Haven. Their children are Linda Lee, Neil, and David.

Here is the answer to the "Name the Sketch bit." The self portrait is a masterpiece of former *Cornell Widow* art editor **Winthrop D. Allen**, now a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Newcastle Sailing Club, and the "Allen Working Society." At our 20th Reunion, Win walked off with the '41 Father Award, having 10 children. Thanks to our class, two alumni records for offspring stand unchallenged. Win, his wife (**Mary E. Dafford '40**), and their children live at 103 Banbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Del.

Jess B. Neuhauser Jr. is owner-operator of the Major Pelham Hotel in Pelham, Ga. J. B. and his wife (**Catherine E. Dunham**) report two of their children are in college. J. B. III attends the University of Florida

and Marline is at Emory College. The youngest child, George, is 10 years old.

John C. Bellows, 1001 River La., Santa Ana, Calif., is general superintendent of Joslyn Pacific Co., manufacturing plant in Los Angeles. Johnny married **Ruth Helen Baker '42** of Santa Ana. Their children are Judy, Dick, Sally, and Jim. Other Cornellians in the family include Johnny's father, **Brian C. Bellows '06**, and his brother **Brian C. Jr. '36**.

Richard P. Conway, 4252 Salerno Rd., S. Jacksonville 10, Fla., brings the column up to date with this note on his dues bill: "Dick Conway from West Hempstead, married Elizabeth M. Baer of Lancaster County, Pa. We have five children and I work as industrial sales supervisor for Florida Ford Tractor Co."

Robert C. Graham, 1802 E. 44th St., Ashtabula, Ohio, operates the Graham Agency (insurance), which he set up in October 1960. He was formerly with a nationally known advertising agency. A native of Ashtabula, Bud married an Ashtabula girl, the former Jean Long. They have two children, Christopher, a freshman at Miami University, and Kathleen, a high school junior.

A note from **Bernard Goodman**, 215-52 29th Ave., Bayside 60, indicates that he is in real estate management and has "finished building own home with own two hands in spare time—you have to be crazy! Wife is former **Ruth Gold '39**; two daughters, 15 and 12. Still playing the violin for pleasure with Queens College orchestra and the Great Neck Symphony." The following was added: "(Comments by wife, who is tackling unanswered mail.)"

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

Having completed academic work under Air Force sponsorship leading to an MS in Operations Research at Case Institute of Technology **Robert H. Spencer**, 14552 Superior Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is presently assigned to duty in the research and development management field at Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base. Bob's three boys are fast approaching college age and, within the last year, his daughter presented him and his wife with a granddaughter.

A quick note from **Harry Tredennick**, "way down Texas way," informs us that all is well in Abilene aside from the fact that the Tredennicks don't miss the cold winters one bit. Harry is still with G.E., working with its electric utility sales organization.

We're very happy to say that Peter, son of **Frank K. Burgess**, 621 South St., Geneva, Ill., has been accepted by Cornell for admission in the fall. According to Frank, Pete is a better-than-average basketball player although he's not tall, only 6 feet. Their daughter Nancy is in the second year at Colby Junior College; Brad, in the sixth grade; the youngest, Craig, getting in their hair. Frank writes that he saw **Tom Keene** in Elkhart, Ind., last August; he is doing well as an architect and has his own firm, in addition to five children.

William (Cal) Fleming, Jacksonville, Fla., was recently in West Palm Beach on business and had overnight accommodations with **John Burditt**.

Aside from being director of marketing at Falstaff Brewing Corp., 5050 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and an active member of the University Club and the Media Club, **Alvin F. Griesdiech**, 18 Squires Lane, St. Louis, Mo., is the proud father of eight children, three boys and five girls.

Big improvements are in progress at Bermuda's popular Inverurie Hotel and a warm welcome is extended to each and everyone by **Conrad Engelhardt**.

The Babcock & Wilcox Co., Van Buren Ave., Barberton, Ohio, has **George W. Bouton** as manager of its technology section. George does not mention any outside activities aside from being the father of two boys and two girls.

In addition to being president of the Curlator Corp. in East Rochester, and president of the Carolina Machinery Co., in Charlotte, N.C., **John W. Ingle**, 21 Creek Lane, Rochester, is a member of the Quiet Birdmen, Aircraft Pilots & Owners Assn., Boy Scouts, and Chamber of Commerce. Besides his extracurricular activities, John has three boys and a girl to keep him busy.

President and publisher of the *Union-Sun & Journal* of Lockport, **Peter Corson**, 407 Willow St., Lockport, takes time out to be director of Virgin Islands Pleasure Boats, Inc. To all his classmates this is quite understandable, Pete having shown an interest in boats while at Cornell. To name just a few of his many other diversified commitments, he is director of the Community Fund Council, director of Chamber of Commerce, and vestryman for Grace Episcopal Church.

Your correspondent is still looking for more news and is hoping to receive some soon.

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

Harriet Roth was married last July to G. Russell Smith and is now living in Hershey, Pa., where her husband, a graduate of Union College, is employed by Susquehanna Associates, consulting engineers. After receiving a master's degree at Western Reserve University, Harriet has taught at Dickinson Junior College, Colby Junior College, and the State University of New York at Fredonia.

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

Are you packed for the big, big 20th Reunion? The committee expects no less than 150 to 160 men of '43 to gather on the Hill June 12-15. **Stra Claggett** says so many of you sent in deposits that he has enough money in the bank to take care of any last minute reservations. So come on along.

I was enjoying the *New York Times* and my second cup of coffee the other morning—right up until I came to Dr. **James H. Lorie's** picture. Seems Jim, who is professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, has directed during the past three years a massive statistical study of every common stock listed since 1926 on the New York Stock Exchange. The information stored in three and a half miles of computer tape will be refined shortly in a report that is expected

to revolutionize market research, analysis, and forecasting. A typical Lorie quote: "It will be possible to say that the Dow Theory is sensible or that it is not sensible. I expect it will be possible to say that it never was sensible."

Other classmates are on other campuses. **John H. Detmold** is vice president in development at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. If we understand correctly the word "development" as currently used in academic circles, it means money raising. John, you remember, was president of Book and Bowl, both now temporarily shelved for the Big Tin Cup.

David A. McBride is director of research administration at the University of Rochester. With his wife (**Patricia Shotwell**) and three children (the oldest boy may be at the University of Virginia by now), Dave lives at 2159 Westfall Rd., Rochester 18.

Ex-Widow business manager, **Bill Hopple** heads the lower school of Cincinnati Country Day, and can be found amid family of one wife and three children at 3555 Herschel View, Cincinnati 8, Ohio. **Arthur Glogau** was twice selected outstanding faculty member by the students of Oregon College of Education where he is dean of students. The Glogaus live at 270 Walnut St., Monmouth, Ore. **Paul E. Illick** is principal of La Grange Elementary School, and head of his own army of five children at 1836 Ohio St., Modesto, Calif.

Then there is **George E. Reed** of 20 Park Ave., Larchmont, who is assistant professor of surgery at NYU Medical Center. **David D. Thompson**, associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical Center, writes that he occasionally sees **Dick Fricke**, vp and general counsel of Mutual of New York. Dave lives at 11 Creston Ave., Tenafly, N.J., with Mrs. Thompson, David Jr., Richard, and Catherine. Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics **Arthur J. Newman** teaches at Western Reserve and lives at 2900 W. Park Blvd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

Not all our medicos teach. **Josh Hurwitz** treats the good folk of Waltham and lives with his family, including four children, at 29 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. **Carl R. Blanche** resides and practices at 1457 Nottingham Way, Trenton 9, N.J., which is interesting since my yearbook shows that he started out to be a civil engineer.

Dr. Philip T. Goldenberg of 95 Brewster Rd., Hartford, Conn., supports a wife and three children in the Hartford area. **George M. Longbothum, MD**, 1440 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N.J., lists among his honors: George, 14; Elizabeth, 13; Orrin, 11; Louise, 10; LeRoy, 8. **Jack J. Schwartz** is a pediatrician in Maplewood, N.J., with two children of his own.

Tired of doctors? Well, dentist **Maxwell Katz** (three children) lives at 63 Sycamore Ave., Mt. Vernon. **Harold A. Eby**, DDS, father of three children, lives at 187 Schraalenburgh Rd., Haworth, N.J. And **Joseph H. Goldberg**, father of two, lives at 360 E. Park Ave., Long Beach, and writes that he now and then sees pediatrician **Stan Gittelson**. Slipped in another doctor there, didn't I?

'43 Women: Sarah Lockwood Bradley 702 N. Triphammer Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

Caroline Norfleet Church has had a good response to her cards and I now have some news so here we go. Mrs. Warren W. Hardy (**Margaret Fredenburg**), 1216 Mead Rd., Binghamton, is chairman of the math department at Chenango Valley Junior-Senior High School. Mrs. Fay McClelland (**Phyllis Dittman**), 2501 Owego Rd., Vestal says there is "life in the old girl yet." She was back on campus last spring and joined the chimesmaster in playing the music of **Dick Lee '41** for two bellmen.

Mrs. Robert Underwood (**Nancy Jessup**), PO Box 133, Manchester, Tenn., writes that her oldest is a sophomore at Stanford and hopes to take graduate work at Cornell. The Underwoods have a second son who is a junior in high school, and another in fifth grade. Mrs. Raymond Liddle (**Joan Royce**), RD 1, Waterford, has two children, has been teaching in Albany, and is also attempting to finish her Master's at Albany State. Mrs. James B. Ray (**Mary Jo Borntrager**), 6 Dartmouth Rd., Cranford, N.J., has three daughters. Mrs. Minter J. Westfall Jr. (**Margaret Shepherd**), 1616 N.W. Seventh Pl., Gainesville, Fla., writes that her husband is teaching and counseling and carrying on research under an NSF grant. They have a son, 16, who will be working at the medical school this summer. Mrs. Thomas C. Adey (**Peg Valek**), Camel Hollow Rd., Huntington, writes that their oldest, Diane, is a freshman at Duke; three boys are at home, and husband Tom works for Grumman Aircraft.

Mrs. Francis R. Bruce (**Priscilla Slimm**), 116 Euclid Cir., Oak Ridge, Tenn., is bringing daughter Cynthia, 16, to Reunion. Mrs. John M. Keane (**Nina Fenson**), 68 West End Ave., Binghamton, is a counselor of girls at Binghamton North Senior High School. **Susan**, daughter of Mrs. John H. Klitgord (**June Gilbert**), 24 E. Main St., Lima, will be at Cornell in home economics next fall. Mrs. Thomas Johnson (**Barbara Larabee**), 126 Dorset Rd., Syracuse 10, didn't say if the kittens she took home from the Bradleys are still playing with her five children but she has been busy with family and community activities and hopes to be on hand for Reunion. Mrs. James S. Lakis (**Peggy Dilts**), 68 Washburn Ave., Wellesley Hills 81, Mass., had an African student visit at their home for a month last summer. Peg's husband is manager of the education and training department at Polaroid; they have two children.

Mrs. Wilson MacGown (**Lucille Jenks**), 7 Townley Dr., Burnt Hills, spent January to March in Florida where her son is in school. She hopes to bring her daughter to Reunion. Mrs. Donald V. Schworer (**Mary Foster**) is back in the States after years in the Philippines and now lives at 3 Cedar Dr., Briarcliff Manor. Mrs. Frederick T. Bean (**Mary Close**) writes that after seven boys they had a girl in October.

Mrs. Louis Conti (**Dottie Kellogg**), 648 Dunton Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., was in Ithaca and stopped to visit last summer. She has six children, 3 through 17, and hopes to get back for Reunion. Mrs. Daniel

Jones (Wilma Harris), has moved to 103 Bowman Dr., Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Harry W. Keely (**Jane Bartholomae**) has a new address, 333 E. 55th St., New York 22. Mrs. George R. Poor (**Gladys Haslett**), 18 Gregory St., Marblehead, Mass., has three children.

Mrs. Robert Hewett (**Sallie Atlas**), 93 Carthage Rd., Scarsdale, has two daughters, is doing substitute teaching, and will arrive in Ithaca with **Edy Newman Weinberger** (the class president is scheduled to return from Europe and make the trip. **Gladys Molyneux** has a new address, 1563 Warner Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa. Mrs. William C. Staehle (**Clara Mosmann**), 24 Castle Dr., Wayne, N.J., has three sons and expects the oldest to enter Cornell in 1965.

I have had a great deal of help typing this. Daughter Cindy, now 18 months, is a busy bee. Jonathan, Cindy, and I plan to fly to Montevideo, Uruguay, as soon as Ithaca High School graduation is over. **Russ '42** has been in that South American country since Sept. 30, 1962, helping to set up a seed program on a United Nations, FAO assignment, but I hope to see you all in June.

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

The Reunion steering committee met at **Art Kesten's** hacienda in Connecticut and took further steps toward organization. We will meet again in New York in midsummer, and shortly after that you will get notices; but start planning now. Plan also for the cocktail party after the Princeton game in the Princeton Firehouse, Oct. 26. **Joe File** has this organized now.

A sad note is the death on March 9 of **Vinton N. Thompson**, director of the Division of Markets, New Jersey Department of Agriculture at the age of 40. He is survived by his wife (**Iris Marie Coville**), a son, Vinton N. III, and two daughters, Lydia and Patricia.

Robert P. Bryant (picture) a Hotel School graduate, was recently elected a



vice president of Frank G. Shattuck Co. (Schraffts) in March. Bob was formerly assistant manager at the Washington, D.C., University Club, and then manager of the University Club in Albany.

We wish him the best of luck in his new post. From **G. Turner Wilson Jr.** comes word that he has been appointed to assistant coordinator of data processing systems for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He lives in Wilmette, Ill., with wife Lois and their three boys and two girls.

Edward W. King, practicing law in Ithaca, writes that he "hasn't yet earned enough at private practice in Ithaca to get moving expenses out of town." **William S. Wheeler**, Lost Dutchman Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz., has been with Motorola for 16 years. He's VP and general manager of the Military Electronics Division; says it means "too much traveling."

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

We have a new address for Dr. **Thomas W. Greenlees**: 20 Legion Dr., Cobleskill. **Orlow A. Kent** has left Ithaca, where he was associated with the Family and Children's Service, to go to Tanganyika for a two-year tour of duty with the Voluntary International Service Assignments of the American Friends Service Committee. With him are his wife, Natalie, and their four children: Mike, 13, Peter, 11, Nancy, 10, and Niki, 6. Kent is stationed at Morogoro, a village of 14,000 Negroes and 200 whites, where he will oversee the work of 18 volunteer workers in duties similar to those of the Peace Corps.

Walter O. Weber has been appointed manager of the container division of Haveg Corp., Wilmington, Del., a subsidiary of Haveg Industries, Inc. Walter was formerly manager of mechanical development for Haveg. This new division will produce blow-molded 55 gallon polyethylene drum inserts and other types of blow-molded containers for the packaging of corrosive or hard to hold products.

Richard E. Pipes, a native of Poland and now a US citizen, has been promoted to a professorship on the faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University, effective July 1. Congratulations, Richard!

US Gypsum Co. has promoted **Marvin K. Lane** to senior engineer, research from chemical engineer, research. **Theodore A. Bauer** has been named associate director of group pensions by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Ted and his family—wife and five children—live in Cranford, N.J. He has been with Prudential since 1948.

Sanford M. Whitwell has been named assistant to the corporate treasurer of National Distillers & Chemical Corp. Sandy lives in Southport, Conn., and was previously with Bridgeport Brass Co., a subsidiary of National Distillers as budget director. We hear from the Virgin Islands that **Don Plantz** is public relations counselor of St. Thomas Island. Some folks really have this business of making a living well under control, and it sounds as if Don is one such.

A number of annual dues payers of our \$8 class dues are the following: **Brice Bloodgood**, Evergreen Row, Windmill Farm, Armonk; **Henry J. Deutsch**, 44 Carling Dr., New Hyde Park; **Richard D. Dixon**, 6020 Carlisle Ct., New Orleans, La.; **William D. Eaton**, 6714 E. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.; **John C. Hendrickson**, 21 Highland Rd., Valley Stream; **George D. Levine**, 47 Manin St., Port Washington; Dr. **Albert W. Schilke**, 16 Creston Ave., Tenafly, N.J.; **Gerald R. Schiller**, 275 Central Park West, New York City; **James M. Shaw**, 280 Berkeley Rd., Williamsville; **Herbert T. Smith** (Hi, Herb, long time no see), 143 Hampton Rd., Syracuse; **Hermann B. Stein**, 75 Mimosa Dr., Roslyn; **Justus Von Lengerke Jr.**, 2 Lincoln Pl., West Caldwell, N.J.; **Robert B. Wallace**, 430 Court St., Utica; and **Thomas G. Wyman**, 460 Park Ave., New York City.

Old man summer is just around the corner and I want to remind all of you within reach of New York City of the next get-together of the '45 gang at **Rick Carlson's** home on June 29. It will be a cookout. I

A New Club

■ A Cornell Club of Wheeling, W.Va., was launched March 23, with election of officers and approval of a constitution. **Keith H. Orts '56** is the first president, and **Howard Foster '49** is secondary schools and scholarship chairman.

An established club, the Cornell Club of Hawaii, on April 20 held the 50th annual Cornell Relays for high school track and field teams on the islands. The event was started in 1913 and missed only 1942. The gold medal awarded to the outstanding athlete each year is named for the late **George D. (Jinky) Crozier '24**, a star middle-distance man at Punahou school and on the Hill.

hope that you *all* will be in attendance. Rick tells me that the grass is green, the water fine, and the beer cool and "multitudinous." There is a word for you; I can only think that Rick has been studying the *Readers Digest* in the last 18 years as he never talked thataway when I knew him in Ithaca. See you all in June.

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

Peggy Farley Scoville's address is Box 129, RD 1, Goshen, where she and **Parker '44** have a 250-acre dairy farm with 100 head of livestock. Their son **David** entered Cornell last fall, with hopes of making the Veterinary College. He is in the band. Daughter **Linda**, 16, is a junior in high school, and son **George**, 13, is in eighth grade. Peggy keeps busy with 4-H as a sewing leader, and also is active in the Goshen Art Group.

Another dairy farming couple is the **Gerald Twentymans (Esther Forbes)**, RD 2, Homer. As a matter of fact, Esther and Peggy have worked together at the New York State Exposition in Syracuse for the past two years. Esther writes: "We have four children: Jim, a freshman at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.; Lee, 15; Mark, 11; and Jane, 7. Jim is interested in sports, and has played football and basketball in both high school and college. Was a bit disappointed that Cornell was his second choice, but perhaps we are too close and it will be good for him to be in an entirely different setting. Lee was an exchange student to Medellin, Colombia, S.A., and we had a boy from Buenos Aires in our home for three months—a most interesting and rewarding experience."

Downstate, in the New York metropolitan area, **Gloria Urban** reports from 54-28 66th St., Maspeth 78, that she started work with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in July 1945 and is now assistant manager of the benefits division.

Lucille Tarshes Broidi, whose husband **Arnold** was Ithaca College '41, lives at 104 Voorhis Ave., Rockville Centre. He has his MA from Columbia and is director of publications and sales for Frank Music Co. (Frank Loesser). Lucille "dies all the

usual, plus substitute teaching in the local elementary schools." They have three sons: **Jeffrey**, 15; **Laurence**, 12; and **Thomas**, 9.

From Cincinnati 42, Ohio, **Alma Morton Blazic** (Mrs. Vincent F.) writes: "We have two children, **John**, 12, and **Betsy**, 7. My activities are School Planning Commission, Republican Club, Women's Club, Sunday school class, etc. Fortunately, I've finished the Cub Scout routine and have only Brownies to go! This is a very active community—once you say Yes, there is no end to the many demands for your time. My husband, a U of Minnesota alumnus, is an engineer with GE." The Blazics' address is 7765 Jolain Dr.

Down in Satellite Beach, Fla., **Olive McWilliams Leonard** (Mrs. R. M.) can be found at 205 Wilson St. Her husband is a Clarkson graduate, an engineer with the Titan Missile, and they have three children: **Susan**, 12; **Gail**, 11; and **Garry**, 3. Olive is kept busy not only with their activities, but with her own—Girl Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, high school Red Cross Council sponsor, flower show chairman for garden club.

B. J. Reynolds Scammell and **Fred** live at 105 Sassafras Lane, Island Heights, N.J. Fred has a blueberry and holly nursery (is that also the name of it, B.J.?), and she is active in choir, Woman's Club, bridge clubs, Republican Club, hospital volunteer work, and sailing.

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

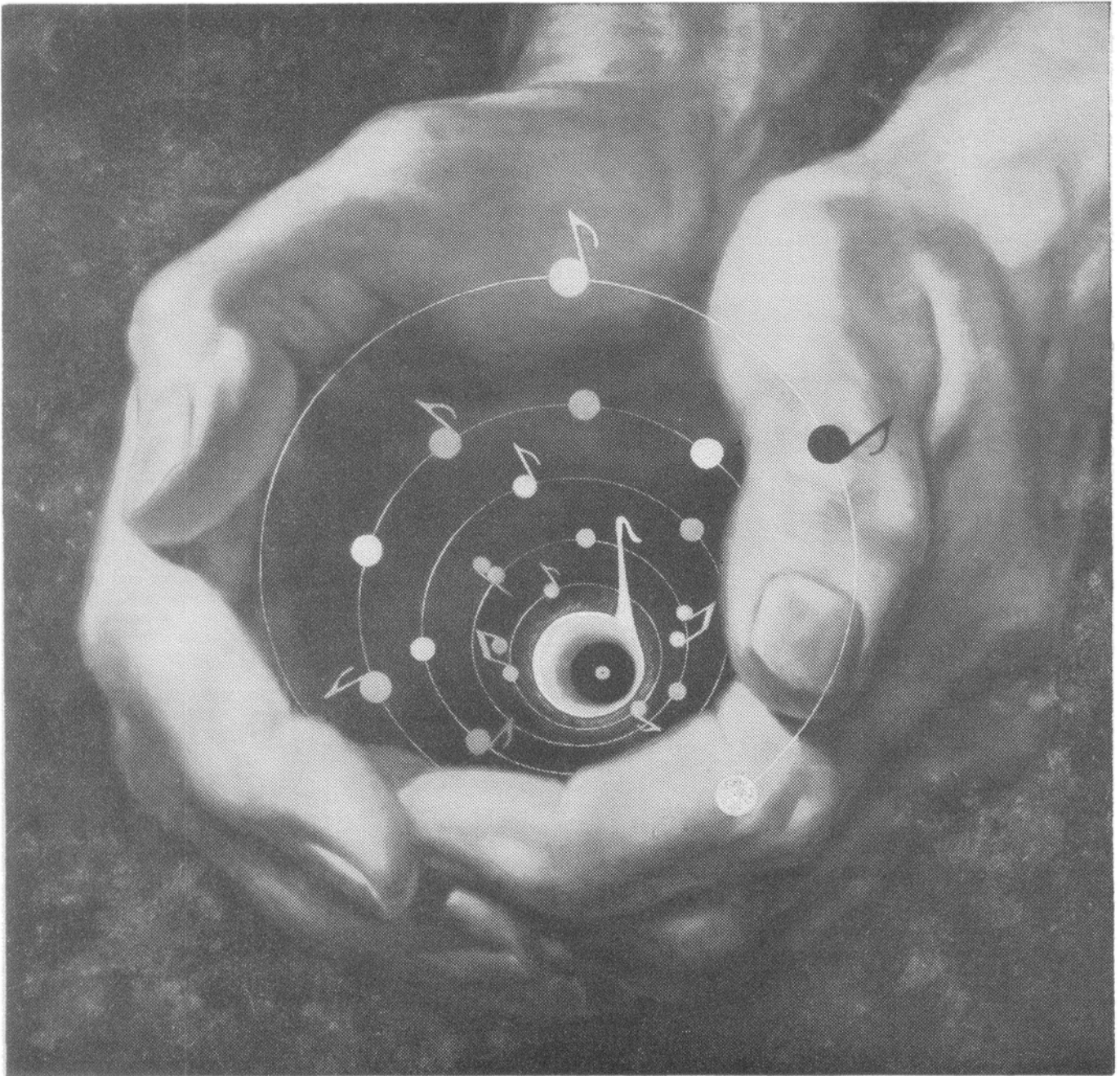
The Young Presidents' Organization, with headquarters in New York City, announces the recent election of **David A. Nimick** (picture) to treasurer and director of their international group of young, successful, chief executives who became presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40. He is



president of Allegheny Industrial Electrical Co., Inc., 930 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and resides with his wife, June, and three children at 44 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

William G. Pansius, Norfield Woods, Weston, Conn., is engaged in new business development with the Union Carbide Corp. He has recently taken up skiing, sailing, and tennis with his wife (**Doris E. Swart '47**) and their two sons, 7 and 14. During the years 1952-57, he and his family lived in Arabia, and in 1961 he spent several months in the Virgin Islands. He writes: "I am the proud owner of 'The Lodge' at Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands; not the largest hotel on the island but certainly most convenient, reasonable, and clean! Just a frustrated engineer who should have been a hotel student."

William C. Shanley, 5110 Springlake Way, Baltimore 12, Md., is director of sales with the American Sugar Refining Co. He reports that he recently caught a number of tarpon weighing between 70 and 130 pounds at Boca Grande, Fla. Bill and wife **Grace** have two boys, 6 and 4, and two girls, 3 and 1.



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Calvin Lewis Rasweiler, 131 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, is a general surgeon and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Hilda Mae, have a son, 4½.

David L. Olmsted, who formerly conducted the Class of '46 column in the *ALUMNI NEWS*, is professor of anthropology and department chairman at the University of California (Davis). Honors bestowed upon him during recent years include Social Science Research Council Faculty Research Fellow 1956-58, and Guggenheim Fellow, 1961. In 1955 he co-authored the book *Behavior Theory and Social Science* and in 1962 he wrote the *Korean Folklore Reader*. His latest publication, *A History of Palaihnihan Phonology*, is now in press. He was recently invited to lecture on anthropology, in Russian, at the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad, USSR, April 25 to June 10 of this year. Prof. Olmsted, wife (**Flora Sanchez '48**) and daughter, 15, live at 717 Miller Dr., Davis, Calif. **Lorenz K. Muller**, 109 S. 55th St., Omaha 32, Neb., reports that he is the executive vice president on the board of trustees for the Brownell-Talbott (Episcopal) School and that he and wife Lois have a son, 13, and four daughters, 4, 5, 9, and 11. Lorenz is also vice president of Alamito Dairy.

Dr. **Theodore F. Thomas**, is practicing internal medicine at Utica and holds several positions in the Oneida County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine, etc. He and wife Jessie live at 36 Paris Rd., New Hartford, and they have five children, 2 to 10.

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

We're breezing through pre-Reunion frantics around here. Trust you realize this. If any '47 men plan to be on the Hill, don't forget to register and then look for the local '47 men who will be delighted to see your face. The Alumni Office and Reunion chairmen are planning a most exciting calendar. Not all rah-rah either. Better come and see.

Remember **Bill Randolph** (picture)? Bill is assistant manager of the Pittsburgh

regional sales territory for the Foxboro Co. of Foxboro, Mass. Sounds good to us. **Dan Belknap** now has six children and lives at 1378 Linhere Dr., Carpinteria, Calif. He is moving toward a family of Sells-size. Incidentally, we are looking forward to the sight of **Dunc Sells '49** and his charming '47 wife (**Evie Senk**) plus all nine children at Reunion.

Jack M. Levene, MD, in private practice of radiology, has a new office in Binghamton as well as home base in Endicott. His twins are 6. Then there is a year-old son. Home address is 609 E. Main St., Endicott. We have a new address for **Gregory McCoy**: 123 Everit St., New Haven, Conn. He is VP of Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc., investments. Married for 10 years, Greg has four children, one boy and three girls. He promises an Ithaca trip in the fall.



From **Carl Ferris** we hear this: "After 15½ years of service with the Du Pont Co., I left my position as Philadelphia district manager of the Petroleum Chemicals Division to join **Jim McLamore** and **Dave Edgerton '49** at Burger King of Miami, Fla. Burger King is undergoing a nationwide expansion program in self-service restaurants. Business is booming and the outlook for the future is excellent! I will represent Burger King in the northeastern region of the country and we (wife **Connie Foley** and daughters **Connie Jr.**, 14 and **Amy**, 9) will continue to reside in Wilmington, Del."

Presently chief inspector at the Delaware, Ohio, plant of Ranco, Inc., **Thaddeus T. Stempien** lives at 4525 Cassill Dr., Columbus 21, Ohio.

We have news from the Philippines. **Bill Pendarvis**, Box 624, Manila, is assistant general manager of Columbia Rope. Says he visited Ithaca for the Cornell-Princeton game last fall with his wife, Betty. He should have looked us up. **Jim Gillin** likes the News-Dues plan and reports a home address of 13 Carol Rd., Westfield, N.J.

Marv Wedeen has been doing a fine job as metropolitan New York regional chairman—he has not been alone—for the annual Cornell Fund class program campaign. Of course this whole program is headed by **John Ayer** of Cazenovia. To these men and many others will go a few resounding blasts of thanks for diligent work as they seek the vitally important unrestricted dollars for Cornell.

Recently employed by Mohasco Industries, Inc., as a senior systems and procedures analyst is **Jim Guihan**, who was with the V-7 unit on campus in 1944. He got his degree at St. Louis University. Now he lives at 64 Wilkes Ave., Amsterdam.

John Gnaedinger in April dropped a postal card our way. Seems the conscientious class secretary took a trip. "Have just returned from a 10-day business trip to Korea," he wrote, "and am seeing Tokyo for a few days on way home. Plan to stop for a day in Honolulu." The card showed Mt. Fuji and the blossoms. Next time, John, take us along, and we'll be valet. Next month we'll tell readers about **Howard Donnelly** in Hawaii, as he is getting involved in a series of fascinating developments in his field of hostelry. Wonder if John and Howard crossed paths?

'48 Men: Gordon Conklin c/o Cornell Alumni News Ithaca, N.Y.

At General Mills, **Allen A. Atwood Jr.** has been marketing manager for mixes since last November. His past experience includes director of advertising for Pepperidge Farm, Inc.; marketing manager, consumer products, for Lily-Tulip Cup Corp.; brand manager with the Dial soap division of Armour & Co.; and account executive with Benton & Bowles, working on Procter & Gamble's soap products. Allen stayed on at Cornell for an MBA from the Graduate School of Business and Public Administra-



tion in 1949. His business address is 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

Thomas F. Nolan of 46 Helen St., Binghamton, has been named manager of employee relations at the Link division of General Precision. For 10 years he had been industrial relations manager for the Niagara Machine & Tool Works at Buffalo, and prior to that was with American Sugar Refining.



'49 Men: Donald H. Johnston 241 Madison Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

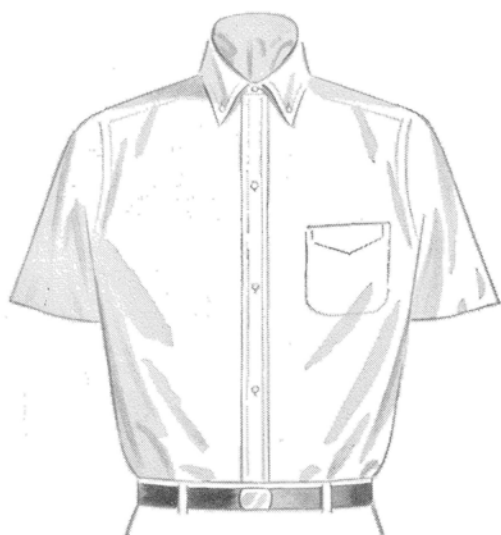
Announcement from President **Chuck Reynolds**: **Dick Hagen**, 310 E. 71st St., New York, will be chairman of our big 15th Reunion in 1964. Dick is lining up his committee.

Final billing for 1962-63 dues is out. If you're interested in having '49 continue the *ALUMNI NEWS* group subscription with maximum circulation and effect, remit immediately! This project has aroused enthusiasm from classmates who have been silent since graduation. As **Albert J. Kuehn**, 18 Brookwood Rd., South Orange, N.J., put it: "Doubt if anyone in '49 even remembers me. Glad to renew active membership. *ALUMNI NEWS* was . . . best idea you've had yet."

Overseas item—our wanderer for this month is Capt. **Stephen J. Ungvary Jr.**, 66th C.E. Sq., APO 17, New York. He writes: "After 16 months in England, stationed at Lakenheath, 80 miles northeast of London, we've been transferred to Laon Air Base, France, 80 miles northeast of Paris. Jane and I toured Ireland last fall and are looking forward to some tours on the continent. In case anyone gets the idea we're living 'plush' overseas, forget it. We fortunately have quarters on base—a '37 trailer—which gets crowded with a 7-year-old son." Steve, who also was in Korea, says he has done no operational flying since he received his MS in industrial engineering in 1960. He is deputy base civil engineer at Laon.

Arthur H. Kantner, 808 Clemont Dr., NE, Atlanta 6, Ga., had a personal part in one of the biggest international events and news stories of the decade. Last October he was recalled—for a month—for active duty in the Air Force for the Cuban crisis. Art is in charge of management analysis with the 445th Troop Carrier Wing at Dobbins Air Base near Atlanta. A reserve major, he has had 21 years with the Army and Air Force. As a civilian Art is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

A '49er doing extremely worthwhile work is **Fred C. Board**, 15 Boulevard Dr., Hicksville, who is executive director of J.O.B. Inc., an organization specializing in employee selection of physically disabled men and women. Fred serves as representative to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, recently was elected membership chairman of the National Rehabilitation Assn. which coordinates rehabilitation efforts around the country, and on a limited basis he is coordinat-



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ing a mental project at J.O.B. sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which seeks to study re-employment of the mentally restored. He says, "I would like personally to encourage anyone who can use our specialized service to write me at J.O.B., Inc., 717 First Ave., New York 17."

Short takes—**Jim Edmondson**, 44 Bent Rd., Sudbury, Mass., a college division managing editor for a Boston publisher, reports a recent meeting with **Roger Howley**, who has returned from London to direct publications of the Johns Hopkins Press. **Richard R. Sandburg**, 811 Knapp Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., moved from Boston last fall with his wife and three children, and is corporate controller of the Infrared Industries, Inc. **Robert Engelbert**, 11584 Cherokee Lane, Brecksville, Ohio, father of three, is assistant chief engineer for Republic Steel in Cleveland after stints with the company in Alabama and Buffalo.

John M. O'Brien has moved to 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, in sight of the second tee at Pelham CC. Dr. **Eugene L. Nagel**, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, 36, Fla., is now with the University of Miami School of Medicine. After five years as an electrical engineer, he switched to medicine, earning his degree at Washington University and taking his residency training at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. **Howard K. Loomis**, 215 North Second St., Independence, Kan., who is controller of Electra Manufacturing Co., reports a fourth son born last November.

Kenneth Canfield, 312 Oak Hill Lane, Newtown Square, Pa., is in plastics development for Atlantic Refining Co., and has three children. **Richard Lustberg**, 115 E. 89th St., New York, father of two, last fall joined Martin of California (men's and boy's outer wear) as eastern sales manager. **Joseph Mengel**, 213 Colebrook, Rochester, is production supervisor in paper mills of Eastman Kodak, has three children (oldest 15), and is an Explorer Post adviser. **Harold Hecken**, 159 Locust St., Garden City, returned to New York after seven years in Chicago as a result of promotion to manager of market development, A. Schrader's Son division, Scovill Manufacturing.

'50 Men: *Robert N. Post*
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

A casual glance at the above would lead one to think, "Yep, the Posts are still in Denver," but careful scrutiny will reveal that we are on the move again. Only this time it's not so bad. Same house number, as we moved exactly one block from Race to Vine St. We have finally dug some roots and bought a house—ancient by Denver standards, built in 1911.

Speaking of moving, the Class of '50 certainly does that. During the months of March and April I received 254 address change cards from the Alumni Office! I suspect that the arrival of the ALUMNI News at some households after 10 these many years has prompted a few people to get things up to date.

With my good wife pressed into service, we ran a little survey as we filed the cards and came up with the following breakdown: Six people moved to or from the

Cornell Alumni News

United States. The longest move appears to be that of Dr. **David C. Cole** who went from the University of the Philippines in Quezon City to 6804 Brookville Rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Fifty-eight people left one state for another. Some moved quite far, like **Henri M. Van Bremelen**, from Phoenix, Ariz., to 72 Claremont, Rye, and Dr. **Jacob Siegrist**, from Palo Alto, Calif., to 380 Bedford Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., while others did not go too far, like **Jim Hazzard** from Devon, Pa., to 15 Thackery Rd., Wellesley Hills 81, Mass. Seventy-nine switched to a different town in the same state and 73 moved to a different address in the same town.

Twenty-eight were obviously corrections of previously submitted changes, wrong zone numbers, etc., which leads us to the plea to submit your changes correctly the first time. This will save the Alumni Office the double work and relieve me of the extra filing which I hate. One change defied classification until Jane remembered our honeymoon. **John E. Riihiluoma** moved from Pembroke, Bermuda, to Cayuga, Burnt House Hill, Warwick, Bermuda. Recalling our pleasant stay on the island, she said, "They're called parishes." So we have one move from one parish to another. Rounding out the list we had five completely new names and four apparent goofs by the Alumni Office (there was no change) which is pretty good, considering.

A letter from Dr. **John F. Rose Jr.**, Main St., Norwich, Vt., indicates they will be on the move in July as Jack finishes two years as chief resident in urology at the May Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover. He will join the staff of the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. While in the Dartmouth area Jack has been faculty adviser to his fraternity's chapter there. The Roses have a little girl, Karen, 2½.

A few quickies from the information that has poured in with the dues payments: **Anson R. Stone**, Lot 146, 6920 N. 16th St., Omaha 12, Neb., moved there last January from Niagara Falls. He is estimating large construction jobs for Peter Kiewit Sons Co. **Raymond L. Rissler**, 816 Hilltop Dr., Clarks Summit, Pa., is manager of manufacturing for the GE plant in Scranton. The Risslers have five children, aged 3 to 12.

Victor Withstandley, 127 W. Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa., took us to task for the term "class dues" which he feels means that the payment of dues is a prerequisite to membership in the class. While we cannot send the sheriff after you for not paying them, and your diploma and/or attendance at Cornell are the real prerequisites to class membership, we still like the term "dues" because we feel that it is "due," that it should be paid to show support for the class and the university. Also we will eventually drop the News for those who do not pay. Which prompts me to add: We are not over the hump yet. Please help us get this over. Please cough up your \$10. Victor incidentally is doing research in high pressure physics at Penn State. He was married here in Denver in 1958 and now has two daughters.

Robert J. Bergen, Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa., has recently joined S. I. Handling Systems Inc. as manufacturing manager. The company is run by **Jack Bradt** and **Jack**

Dorrance, both '53. **Maurice E. Mix**, 31 S. Lake St., Bergen, has been vice president and sales manager for the past nine years for Harris Wilcox Inc., auctioneers, realtors, and appraisers.

Bob Fite, Colonial Hotel, Cape May, N.J., sent us his notes as class of '50 correspondent for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen *Bulletin*. Space prevents us from putting in anything here, but we will try for the newsletter. For himself, Bob reports that the Colonial finally broke tradition and put in a cocktail lounge last year and is adding swimming pools for both adults and children this year. What more could a job weary '50er ask for a vacation?

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

John S. Ostrom has been appointed assistant comptroller of Twin Industries Corp., Buffalo. Twin Industries, formerly Twin Coach, manufactures aircraft parts and electronic shelters. Jack had been associated with the Buffalo office of Price Waterhouse Co. since 1955. He is a director of the Cornell



Club of Buffalo, treasurer of the board of deacons of Kenmore Presbyterian Church, and a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife (**Marybeth Weaver**) have four children.

I've been trying to figure out how I modestly could sneak news of myself into the class column without being too noticeable and I had to change jobs in order to do it.

News has been coming in slowly of late and this column was saved by letters from **Walt Zielinski** and **Tom Nuttle**. Walt writes: "Elements of the Class of 1951 met for dinner on March 27 at the Cornell Club in New York and a daughter was born to us on April 5, 1963, in more suitable surroundings. The girl was easier to beget.

"The dinner was arranged with a view to the possibility of making it an annual affair for class members living in and around New York City. It drew the following stalwarts, even though no entertainment, football movies, or the like were provided: **W. S. Field**, **S. Hochberger**, **T. W. Eustis**, **F. D. Gillan**, **K. J. Jones**, **R. F. Zeller**, **J. W. Calby**, **J. D. Auty**, **M. L. Kasbohm**, **J. H. Hollands**, **H. H. Smith**, **C. L. Stretton**, **W. E. Phillips**, **L. W. Kay**, **R. H. Tears**, **J. W. Epler**, **J. Dyson**, **R. Corbett**, and **W. T. Zielinski**. The affair was enjoyable and, while it could have been improved upon, left a definite appetite for similar occasions among most, if not all, of the participants.

"The little girl, Carol Patricia, was arranged for with a view to an enlivened and enriched existence for her parents, notwithstanding their previous receipt of bundles of largesse labeled Mark, Anne, and Jean. The phrase 'an embarrassment of riches' is not inappropriate, at least in the early stages."

Tom Nuttle, 176 Brandon Rd., Balti-

more 12, Md., is one of our regional correspondents but it looks as if I'll have to find him a new territory. The purpose of his letter was to report that he could not locate most of the names he was to contact. He did say that **Lee Bacharach** is married, has two sons, and is in partnership with his father as an architect. Lee also helps on secondary school work by interviewing applicants for the School of Architecture.

Kirby Smith reports he has been elected secretary and board member of Omaha Steel Works, where he is assistant to the general sales manager. Kirby, who was also elected president of the Rockbrook Community Club, gets his mail at 2141 S. 109th St., Omaha 44, Neb. **Robert M. Matyas**, 245 Garden City Dr., Monroeville, Pa., has been moved to the position of supervisor of core contract operations for nuclear surface ships by the Westinghouse Bettis Laboratory. Bob was supervisor of engineering physics previously.

'51 AM—Lois Phillips Hudson has received the \$1,000 Friends of American Writers Award for 1962 for her first novel, *Bones of Plenty*, published by Atlantic-Little Brown. The wife of **Randolph H. Hudson**, '52 AM, she has had short stories in a number of magazines.

'52 Men: **Michael Scott**
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Your correspondent apologizes to the class for having missed the last issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. There seems to be a strong tendency on my part to defer the writing of these columns until the last possible moment, and occasionally the last possible moment gets jammed up with too many things which have been put off until the last possible moment. There is, however, a good bit of news in the mail bag at this point.

John O. Cypher Jr. writes from King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, that he works for the King Ranch in a public relations capacity, both here and overseas. John reports that he is a native of Kingsville, and still single.

James A. Tate was recently appointed assistant secretary in the securities department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Jim joined the company in 1954, after receiving his MA from Cornell, and since 1959 has been senior analyst of municipal securities. Jim and his wife, the former Jeanne Moison, have a daughter, Joanne, 3, and a son, Douglas, 7. The Tates live at 18 Westwood Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Late last year, we received an announcement from the National Bureau of Standards that **Stephen J. Tauber** had joined the systems analysis section of the Data Processing Systems Division of NBS. A physical organic chemist, Stephen will be engaged in research efforts aimed at devising methods of searching chemical structures by means of computers for the future use of the US Patent Office. He was an assistant professor of chemistry at Smith College for three years before his appointment, and prior to that time, did graduate study at Harvard, receiving his PhD in organic chemistry in 1958.

George M. Goldman is on the science department faculty of Sarah J. Hale Voca-

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THIS YEAR.



MAYBE SOME YEAR
IT WON'T BE NECESSARY.



This space contributed by the publisher

tional High School, Brooklyn. George writes that he spent last summer in Ithaca studying and doing research in biology. Late last year he was elected vice president of the Association of Laboratory Teachers. He lives at 77 W. 85th St., Apt. 6D, New York 24.

Some shorter notes: **Paul Schlein, MD**, 2943 28th St., NW, Washington 8, D.C., chief resident in medicine at George Washington University Hospital, will commence practice in the District of Columbia in July. **Ralph E. Erickson**, 6215 Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif., was recently admitted as a partner in the law firm of Musick, Peeler & Garrett in Los Angeles. **Charles Terkel**, 5530 Falls Rd., Dallas 20, Texas, writes that he is fast becoming a Texan and is enjoying his work in the field of employee relations.

Carr Ferguson, 29 Washington Square, West, New York 11, joined the faculty of the New York University Law School last fall as an associate professor. Carr and his wife (**Marian Nelson, MA '54**) have three daughters. **Walter J. Johnson**, 20 Hillsdale Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J., was recently transferred from the Seattle, Wash., office of John Graham & Co., architects and engineers, to New York City, to head the planning department of his company's New York office. The Johnsons' fourth child, David Michael, was born on July 29, 1962. **Robert S. Lamb II**, 726 Ridgefield Dr., Claremont, Calif., is periodicals librarian at California State Polytechnic in Pomona.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

At the time you read this column, Reunion will be just around the corner. For those of you who already have made your reservations, we need only say that we look forward to seeing you in Ithaca.

For those of you who are still trying to decide whether you can make that trip, this column will serve as one last reminder of the very pleasant weekend that is in store for you. No doubt you have received much mail by now from **Fletch Hock**, providing you with an hour-by-hour outline of the programs and events. You may be interested to know that these specifics are the result of one and a half years of planning by Fletch and his cohorts (**Joe Hinsey, Ed Gibson, Bud Grice, Dick Kirwan** and the class council). Lest you think otherwise, these endeavors were expended solely for your benefit. A Reunion, unlike Topsy, does not grow by itself. But all the planning in the world will go for naught unless you are there to partake of it.

One of the prime motivations for returning to a Reunion is the opportunity to see many good friends whom, for reasons of time, business and geographical barriers, you don't get to see as often as you would like. This will be your prime opportunity. In addition to 77 sponsors (and their spouses, many of whom are Cornellians) whose names you are already familiar with, the following men have sent their checks to Fletch as of May 1: **Bruce Boehm, Clint Cooper, Jack Depew, Ed Hoffman, Dick Jones, Don Koch, Dick Klein, Bob Maloney, Ed Morris, Dick Noyes, Glen Ostrander, Charlie Rodes, Burt Shayevitz, Bill Simon, Bill Sperry, Bob Tepke, Clem**

Tomaszewski, and Len Weinstein. Based upon the experience of prior classes, it is reasonable to assume that at least 250 classmates will return for Reunion, thereby setting a new school record.

If your appetite has been whetted, and if you haven't made plans yet, you can still make a reservation with Fletch. Write him at 129 Market St., Paterson, N.J., or call him at 201 ARmore 4-8560.

'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

I have just received a wonderful letter from **Jean Crawford Horner**. She and her husband (**George R. '52**) are on a tour of duty with the Army in Europe, having a marvelous experience all around. How I should love to print her whole letter, but they've done so much in the last year that I shall have to try a recap. After a trip to California, George was transferred to Germany. Jean could not accompany him because of the ban on dependent travel, so with her four offspring she had a five-month "visit" with her parents. Grandpa is Dr. **John Crawford '26**. Finally at the end of last August they sailed for Europe on the SS United States and landed in Le Havre to join George and start a life in Europe which, Jean writes, "... has fulfilled my every expectation." They have managed quite a bit of sight-seeing and hoped this spring to include a trip to Holland during tulip time and a camping trip to Italy this summer. They also graciously have extended to all Cornellians a hearty welcome. Jean adds that unfortunately they will not make our 10-year Reunion but hope to make the 15th. Current address: Capt. George Horner, 30288A, Det 9ESD 412 L/ETO, APO 633, New York, N.Y.

As you read this, many of us will be packing our bags for the trip back to Ithaca for Reunion. My excitement is riding sky high with anticipation. I do hope some of you who haven't decided, will reconsider and come after all, for things will not be complete without you.

And don't forget the Alumni Fund. This being a Reunion year, we're trying to go over the top. So every little bit sent in will be appreciated.

And lastly, a "swansong" from your California-rooted correspondent. It's been fun receiving news from all corners of the earth and trying to keep you all up to date on other members of the class. News has been a bit scarce sometimes, but maybe Reunion will inspire some to let us know what you're up to. Many thanks to you gals in the class who have helped me out during the past five years with news of yourselves and others. And many thanks too, to Mrs. Harry Coyle (**Debby Knott**) who took over the column while I was out of the country. So long, see you at Reunion!

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Birth announcements have come from several classmates. A first son, and second child was born to **Stanley Scheinman** and wife on Feb. 14. Anthony Paul, Catherine Amy, 2, and their parents have a new address: 3047½ N St. NW, Washington, D.C., where Stan is development loan officer for

Korea for AID. **Richard Maslow** is the father of a second girl, Hilary Gail, born in August 1962. Their first child, Jennifer Lynn, is 3, and her father is completing his master's degree in business at Columbia. Finally, a son Bruce Eliot (also a second child) was born Oct. 1, 1962, to the wife of **Jerome Alan Jarvis**, who is practicing ophthalmology at 86-01 Homelawn St., Jamaica. Home address of the Jarvis family is 964 E. 46th St., Brooklyn 3.

Last December **Harry S. Butler** was promoted to assistant vice president and manager, Arden and Eastern office of the Crocker-Anglo National Bank, 4391 Arden Way, Sacramento, Calif. A captain in the Air Force Reserve, Harry had been recalled to service during the Cuban crisis. The Butlers have a daughter, Lynn, 17 months old, and expect a second child this month.

General Electric has named **Donald Beilman**, 102 Roat St., Ithaca, manager of solid-state field technology in the Defense Electronics Division.

Two class architects are in the news. **James Derek Allan** has been appointed architect and planner to the State University College of Education at Plattsburg. Architect Allan, who also has his degree as Master of Town Planning, had returned to England in 1955 as an assistant to Dundee Architects, but returned to the States after three years to join a firm at Plattsburg. **Richard O. Abbott** has been awarded the James Stewardson Traveling Fellowship for travel and study of architecture in Japan, India, and Southeast Asia. Dick, who is married and living at 35 E. 82nd St., New York City, is working for the firm of Victor A. Lundy, New York. He studied in Europe on a Fulbright grant from 1958-60, doing graduate study in architecture at the Staatliche Kunst Akademie in Dusseldorf, Germany. He has taught fifth year architectural design for a year in the evening session at the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture in New York.

Two classmates are involved in state and national organizations. **Calvin (Pete) Nesbitt** of Albion, N.Y., was elected president of the National Cherry Growers Council at their meeting in Detroit. Also, **Frank Hummel** is running for the position of vice president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Frank, who lives at 1774 Mecklenburg Rd., Ithaca, is now state external vice president of the organization.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington 6, D.C.

With the close of another academic year, thank goodness, it's time for some relaxation, Commencement, Reunion gaiety, and a move to Washington. Next year will find the Fromms taking a leave of absence from Harvard for a stay in the land of the New Frontier, so please note the change of address recorded above. At this juncture let me also apologize for the several times this column has not appeared in recent months. The failure to do so was caused by a combination of a busy schedule, the sometimes unreliable US mails to Ithaca, and the idiotic deadline policy and poor management of the ALUMNI NEWS.

If you think I'm stirring up trouble this is nothing compared to the donnybrook **Len Bechick** has generated in the District

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Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus

Illustrated by ALISON MASON KINGSBURY

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of Columbia. Len, a 30-year-old bachelor, Georgetown commuter, and Yale Law School graduate of 1958, has been engaged in a legal battle with the D.C. Transit Co. about an allegedly illegal five-cent fare increase. The courts recently struck down the raise but the matter has been appealed. Where it will end, no one knows, but it has gained Len lots of publicity in the Washington papers and little free time to spend at his home at 1225 13th St., NW.

Another long missing classmate has also recently communicated his whereabouts. **Paola Ausenda** writes that he now has four children and is working for Compagnia Italiana Forme Acciaio in Milan as a sales engineer representing the Euclid Division of General Motors, Thew Shovel Co., Elliot Machine Corp. (dredges), Marion Power Shovels, and Galion Road Graders. While Paola often travels to the US, normally he may be found at Via San Vitore 14, Milano, Italy. **Tom Frey**, too, is now among the located, residing at 1330 Morrison St., Madison, Wis. Tom was married in 1958, has a son 3 years old, spent two years at Keesler AFB, received his MD from Northwestern, and is presently an ophthalmology resident at the University of Wisconsin.

Also in the medical profession, although at the other end of the body, is **Martin W. Korn**. Marty received his MD from the Cornell Medical School in 1958, completed a tour of duty overseas with the Army in October, and is now a research fellow in orthopedic surgery (a residency begins in July) at Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester. Marty's wife

(**Phyllis Shames '57**) works mornings as a research technician in the radiation biology department and afternoons at home at 12 Menlo Pl., Rochester 20.

Short Notes: **Howard Fink**, 100 York St., New Haven, Conn., married the former Sondra Shangold on Jan. 6. **David Mack**, a security analyst with Newberger Loeb & Co., lives at 215 E. 79th St., New York 21, with his wife Phyllis; **Don Scheer** is the umpteenth Cornellian with Procter & Gamble, serving as an electrical engineer in the field construction department. His address is 11830 Knollsprings Ct., Cincinnati 46, Ohio. And **Alan Kaye** is a Philadelphia lawyer with the firm of Kleinbard, Bell & Brecker at 1235 Broad St.

It's still not too late to contribute to the Cornell Fund. If you haven't already done so, mail in your check today!

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Those moving **Glovers**—**Bill '52**, Sara Lees, and 2½-year-old Billy—finally have a place to hang their hats: 1807 N. Fitzhugh, Dallas 4, Texas. As reported last month, Bill was promoted and transferred by the B. F. Goodrich Co. No doubt they are very pleased to be settled once more, and would welcome some Cornell-type mail or visitors at their new home.

Dick '54 and **Betsy Jennings Rutledge** have happily announced the birth of their second son, John William, on March 19. Their older child, Dwight, is 4. Dick and Betsy recently built an eight-room ranch

house at 3518 Courtwood Dr., Glenwood Park, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Dick is a data processing sales representative for IBM.

March 19 must have been a good day to have a baby, for **Dick and Dottie Cohen Fitch** also welcomed their second son on that date. The newcomer, Thomas William, his big brother Charlie, 1½, and parents have just moved to 1225 Bandera Blvd., Wichita Falls, Texas. Reason: Dick's new job as an exploration geologist with Mobil Oil Co. Dottie adds that visitors to their part of the Lone Star State are very welcome. Cornell visitors are always welcome here in Connecticut too, but at the moment I'd settle for some cards and letters with a bit of news. Please write!

'57 Women: Barbara Redden
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Have you sent in your Cornell Fund contribution? Don't forget—our class has done well since graduation, but we can do better, and every little bit helps.

Since January, when we gave an address for **Helen Kuver Kramer** and **Ronald, MBA '57**, they have been transferred. Ronald is opening a Gustin Kramer Co. plant in Toronto, Ont., and they are living at 4866 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., Canada. Helen would be glad to hear from any Cornellians in that area. **Suzanne Murray James** has a new address also: Dept. of Biochemistry, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif. She and husband Bill both received PhDs in bacteriology from

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Penn State in December. Bill has a post-doctoral fellowship from NIH for 1963.

Barbara Kaufman Smith, 2085-B Mather Way, Elkins Park, 17, Pa., writes that her husband Jim got his BS in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in May 1962 and is now in the executive training program of Sears, Roebuck. **Francine Hassol Lifton** and her husband have moved into their own home at 782 University St., North Woodmere.

Evelyn Caplan was married on Nov. 11, 1962, to Dr. Robert B. Perch of Philadelphia. The Perches are now living at 1431 Arch St., Norristown, Pa., and Bob is in practice at Temple Hospital, after having completed his residency in urologic surgery in June 1962. **Flora Weinstein Perskie** and **David '55** report the birth of Roxanne on Aug. 2, 1962. Her big sister, Debra Susan, is now almost 3 years old. Flo is working for Cornell Secondary Schools Committee in the Pascack Valley area. She also heads a group of college alumni (72 schools involved) whose purpose is to bring detailed and current college information to local high school students. The Perskies live at 579 Whitenack Rd., River Vale, N.J.

Marilyn Way Merryweather and **Tom '56** announce the birth of Timothy Scott, March 25. The Merryweathers, including daughter Melissa, 15 months, live at 300 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland 11, Calif. Marilyn writes of seeing many Cornellians—some at Cornell Club gatherings and others who live near by or are passing through San Francisco. At a Cornell Club outing in Palo Alto she learned that **Judy Reusswig** lived just around the corner from her. Marilyn has also seen **Kiki Finn Harding** and **Chris Carlson Ford** on occasion.

Our own little remote part of the world seems to be filling up with Cornellians also, although it can't compare with the San Francisco area. One night I answered the phone and found myself speaking to **Judy Madigan** Burgess, who with husband Jack and two sons, Kevin, 4, and Timothy, 17 months, had just arrived in Lafayette a few weeks earlier. A Navy first lieutenant, Jack is on shore duty at the Naval Station in New Iberia, La. The Burgesses live at 213 Charles Dr., Lafayette. Judy told me that **Robin Montgomery** visited them last summer when they were at Whitby Island, Wash. Robin is working in the foreign sales department of Harper & Row, publishers, and living at 159 Second Ave., Apt. 20, New York 3. Judy also saw **Susan Alder Baker** and **Elie Steinmann Schrader** in Ithaca last Christmas. Sue and her husband had just had third child, and Elie and **Dick '55** had moved into old house at 973 E. State St. which they were renovating.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

In less than two weeks we'll be seeing many of you in Ithaca. **Jack Kelly** says about 130 classmates will be in attendance, and this is considered on the high side for five-year Reunions. If you haven't yet sent through your reservations for the Reunion activities, do it today. Or if you find it impossible to make firm plans for June 13-15, even at this late date, you can make last minute arrangements, get to Ithaca without

reservations, and still have a weekend you'll always remember. **Lee Jacquette** assures me that late arrivals will have no trouble getting rooms because this year's Reunion has been scheduled to follow senior week and the campus will be empty of undergraduates. So make an effort. For people in the East, Ithaca is just a few hours' drive. Reunion promises three days of memories and free beer, and the first '58 activities are scheduled for Friday, June 14.

Lee Sterling has become a European entrepreneur a la Harry Lime, and his success is something we all should know about. He is with Tourists International, 4 Rue de la Rotisserie, Geneva, Switzerland. Other offices are located in Paris, London, Rome, with shops in Honolulu, Hong Kong, and Toronto. TI supplies duty-free liquor and other merchandise to American travelers. The enterprise has grown into a sort of trans-Atlantic Cornell Club. It was founded by **Robert Miller '55** and **C. F. Feeney '56**. Other Cornellians in the fold are **J. C. Mahlstedt '56**, **J. R. Metz '56**, **F. N. Mohr '55**, and **Peter S. Fithian '51**.

Chick Marshall is out of the Navy and managing Robinson's Gorsuch House restaurant in Baltimore. His third child, Cara Fleming, arrived in November. Chick's partners in the restaurant business are Brooks Robinson, Oriole third baseman, and Eddie Robinson, retired major leaguer. His address: 167 Dumbarton Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

The Agency for International Development has announced appointment of **Stephen Klein** to an administrative position. He was formerly with the Brunswick Corp., the Chicago International Trade Fair, and the Color Research Institute. Steve received his MBA from the University of Chicago in 1960.

David Zipser has won a fellowship which will permit him to continue his study of molecular biology at Cambridge. He expects to receive his PhD from Harvard this June. His work at Cambridge will be sponsored jointly by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

John O'Hagan writes that he can't attend Reunion because the Army will have him for two weeks just at that time. He'll be attending our old alma mater, Ft. Knox. The rest of the year, John works as an employment and wage/salary manager with Crosley Broadcasting Corp. His home address is 1928 Westwood Northern Blvd., Apt. 14, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

'58 Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

Betty Roehl Eschenroeder writes from 3711 Modena Way, Santa Barbara, Calif., that she has located several friends in the area through the ALUMNI NEWS (all is not in vain!). Betty's husband, **Alan, PhD '59**, works for General Motors Defense Research Labs. They have two children, Lise and Laurel. Betty says **Fran Doherty Camarata** and husband Justin live in Milpitas and **Helen Schelkoff Strickler** and husband are in La Mirada.

Cisela Edstrom and **Warren Wildes** became parents of their first child, Kenneth Byron, on Nov. 7, 1962. Following a move

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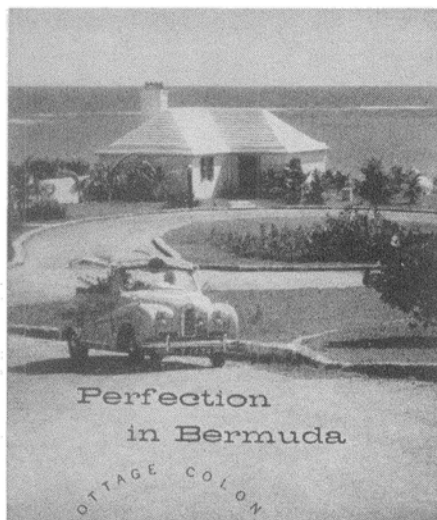
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from Utah last summer, the Wildes home is at 2121 Hyde Ave., La Crosse, Wis. Warren works for the Trane Co. (air conditioning and heating) in the export division. Cis's parents, **Bjorn Edstrom '25** and wife, came visiting in April from Sweden to admire their new grandson.

Debbie Cleaves and Bob Herron '56 are at a new address: RD 2, Box 295, North Attleboro, Mass. **Elizabeth Holt** and H. Stuart Muench will be returning to 33 Ledge-lawn Ave., Lexington, Mass., this month after two years in Seattle. Their trip east won't be in time for Reunion, though.

Yours truly regrets that a firsthand account of our Reunion won't be possible as Doug's fifth Princeton Reunion happens to coincide. Please don't accuse me of heresy, it's just that someone has to be hostess for returning roommates and wives. For future conflicts we'll work out a more equitable compromise! I hope to commission a loyal classmate as columnist for the Reunion summary so that we stay-at-homes can hear all the news.

To all Reunioners, have a wonderful time and then when you're back home recuperating, drop a line to a friend you didn't see there to relate all the goings on.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Recently I was privileged to be in attendance at the wedding of **Joe Braff** and Faith Lubin. After a short trip, the Braffs will take up temporary residence in San Francisco where Joe is associated with the Bechtold Corp. In case any of Joe's pals are in the area, the Braff address is 118 Magnolia St., San Francisco 23, Calif. Seen at the festive affair, attired rather nattily at that, were **Fred Harwood, Pete Arden, and Ken Riskind**. I've lost track of the Harwood and Arden addresses, but in case his many friends in the East have wondered what became of him, Riskind has returned to Chicago and association with Fullerton Metals Co., 6605 W. Fullerton Ave. Ken misses the free and easy life of the East, but will be back soon no doubt to visit his many friends there.

Shortly after April 15 I received a letter from our class representative to the Internal Revenue Service, **Stan Michaels**. Stan lives at Arlington Towers, W431, Arlington, Va., and admits that employment with the IRS is not the best way to make friends at parties, at least in the springtime, but deep down inside he appears to enjoy the work. Stan is a June '62 graduate of George Washington University Law School and a member of the Virginia bar. Unmarried at the present writing, Stan has returned to Cornell Homecomings regularly. As you ponder over Stan's occupation, remember that the IRS considers donations to the Cornell Fund deductible for tax purposes.

Stan's letter was full of news of other Cornellians, including **Herb Johnston**, who is completing his final year at George Washington Law School. Herb lives at 1310 N. Oak St., Arlington, Va., at present, but will doubtless return to Buffalo this summer. Stan also mentioned that **Marty Frank**, in his last year at Cornell Law School, has visited with him several times

and may seek employment in Washington this summer.

Norm Brockmeier, 511 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis 14, Minn., is presently with the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., but had just been awarded a research assistantship at MIT when he wrote. Norm will enroll at Cambridge this coming fall and begin his study for a doctorate in chemical engineering. Norm's wife (**Marilyn Ellman '60**) will teach home economics in the area. Now that the Brockmeiers are to be back in the East, their attendance at a Reunion or two will not seem a remote possibility.

I was happily surprised finally to hear from **Harvey Weissbard**, now making his residence in Monterey, Calif., at 500 Ramona Ave., Apt. 216. Harvey is employed by the US Army at Ft. Ord during the day and by the former Joyce Herman after 5 o'clock. He's had the latter job slightly longer than the former, and from his letter seems to prefer it. Harv met his wife, who lived in Newton, Mass., while attending a law school in the immediate area. After graduation last June '62 from said law school, he became a second lieutenant in the Army and a member of the New Jersey bar. Harvey seems resigned to a two-year visit in Monterey and would welcome word from many of you.

Carl P. Leubsdorf, former associate editor of the *Sun*, was married March 26 to Carolyn Cleveland Stockmeyer of New Orleans, La., and is presently attached to the Associated Press in New York. The new stepfather of four children, Carl spent two and one-half years in New Orleans, covering several recent developments there involving racial integration. Carl's present address is 70 Alta Dr., Mt. Vernon.

No current folk song enthusiast — and there are many these days — could fail to take note of classmate **Peter Yarrow's** well deserved popularity. As the leadoff name of Peter, Paul and Mary, he has achieved the success predicted for him by those of us who knew him when he instructed "Sing-in and Stompin." The April 8 issue of *Newsweek* is one of the many recent periodicals to chronicle the rise of this talented singing group.

Somehow, someone was able to catch up with **Bob Rosenberg** by riding out to his cabin in the woods of Massachusetts near Waltham. Attending Harvard Business School off and on, Bob takes his mail at 1105 Lexington St., Apt. 812, Waltham, Mass., when not camping out.

Stephen C. Rowe, 235 W. 19th St., Apt. 1-A, New York, 11, is a medical research technician and student at New York University. Steve sends no other news of himself.

June 15 is the final day of this year's Cornell Fund campaign. Please remember, and please contribute. You still have time, and your generosity will be sincerely appreciated.

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

Edward Colhoun has been quite busy on the island of Puerto Rico. This past year he has been teaching English at the Colegio San José in Rio Piedras. In addition, he was appointed assistant director of linguistics.

tics for the Peace Corps groups training for assignments in Peru. Ed plans to return to the hills of Ithaca in September in pursuit of his PhD. His mailing address is 21 New St., Spotswood, N.J.

Van Campbell was named one of the 16 Baker Scholars at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration for this past academic year. The Baker Scholars were chosen on the basis of a straight averaging of their course grades, and represent the academic top 5 per cent of the Class of '63. This is the highest scholastic honor possible for a Harvard Business School student to receive before graduation.

David Anderson has been awarded a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study in plasma and space physics in the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics at North Carolina State. David attended Cornell for three years before transferring to North Carolina State. This summer, he will do research at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

A nice note from **David Peatfield** and wife Lou announced the birth of their second son, Jonathan Raymond. Since his discharge from the Army, Dave has been working on a dairy farm. The Peatfields' address is Box 401, New Vernon, N.J.

Martin Kaplitt entered Downstate Medical College after leaving Cornell, and next year will take up a surgical internship at Kings County Hospital in New York. **H. Carroll Brooke** is looking forward to receiving his MBA in finance this June from Columbia Graduate Business School. His address is 223 Berwind Rd., Radnor, Pa.

Edward Smith, Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn., is attending the University of Virginia Law School and expects to graduate this June. Also studying at the University of Virginia Law School are **Leonard Segal** and **Leslie Crouse Swift**.

A nice note from **George Hays** relates that he is studying for his Bachelor of Divinity at the Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif. His wife Jaye is teaching at Willard Junior High School in addition to being a part-time student at Starr King. They live at Starr King School for the Ministry, 2441 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley 9, Calif. George says **Bryan Gore** expects to get his MS in solid state physics from the University of Michigan this June and that **Al Thoman** is working for Standard Oil of California in Richmond. Al, wife Shelia, and son Thomas live in Berkeley.

David Stevens, 23 Onslow Gardens, South Kensington, London SW7, England, was elected as an associate of the Royal Society of Medicine by a grant from the Sir Henry Wellcome Trust. This year Dave is also serving as president of the Overseas Science Students Assn. of the United Kingdom, which looks after graduate students from the Commonwealth and other countries studying in Great Britain. Dave hopes that any Cornellians visiting London will look him up.

John Coppage, 3409 Lancaster St., Midland, Mich., is working for Dow Chemical Corp. He and **John Gillies** played hockey for a local team this year. **Bob Waring** and his wife (**Virginia Wortley '61**) are living at 1967 Aripine Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. Bob

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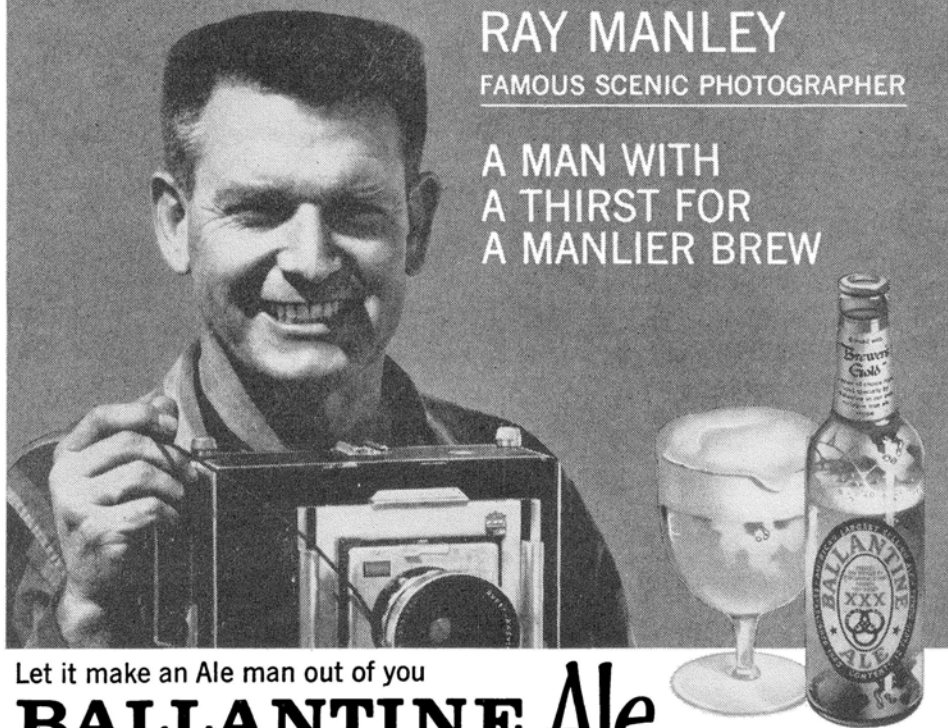
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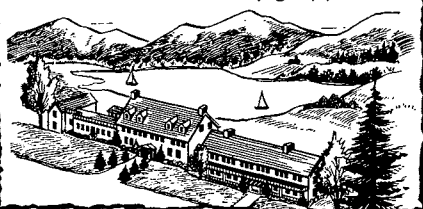
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Ithaca, N.Y.

is now out of the Army and employed by Air Products & Chemicals in Allentown, Pa.

First Lt. **Philip Clark**, Box 333, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., is working with the base civil engineering squadron. He writes that **Dave Estes** and **Bob Pearce '57** are also stationed at Ellsworth. **Horace Bird**, now stationed in Alabama with the Air Force, is leaving for Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan this summer. **Bob McAfoos** has been assigned to the 6th Guided Missile Battalion at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A lengthy letter from **Dick Nelson** brought me up on his doings since June 1960. In February 1962, Dick received his Master of Business from Columbia. Dick is now serving Uncle Sam in Livorno, Italy, where he is chief of accounting for the Southern European Task Force accounting office. Dick invites any wandering Cornellians to stop for a visit. He guarantees that he can provide professional guide service plus knowledge of the local language. Dick's address: Lt. Richard W. Nelson, Finance and Accounting Officer, 8th Logistical Command Hdqtrs., APO 19, New York.

Be sure to save the dates of June 13, 14, and 15 for our Baby Reunion. Lots of activities are planned, and I hope to see many of you there.

'60 **Women: Valerie Jones Johnson**
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

One of the most recent brides in our class is **Barbara Baillet**, who became Mrs. William Edward Moran on April 20. Following a honeymoon in St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, the couple is now living in Newton, Mass., at 35 Charlesbank Rd. Bill is currently an administrative assistant to the dean at Harvard University, but will go to the University of Michigan in the fall to work on a doctorate in university administration. Barb has had an interesting year of teaching part-time at Lasell Junior College and part-time in a nursery school!

Taking a spring vacation in Europe this year, **Tussie Abbott** spent several weekends abroad during April and May. Included in her trip was a cruise through the Greek Islands. When last heard from, Tussie planned to spend Easter in Rome. Back in the States, she is employed at Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. in Manhattan and lives at 333 E. 75th St., New York 21.

Out California way, **Ann Campbell Capron** is working for an architect and living at 618 Moraga St., Apt. 4, in Anaheim. Her husband, **Adie '59**, is out of the service now and employed by an engineering firm. Also from California comes word that one member of the class is well on the way to earning a PhD. **Sheilah Rosenhack** is finishing the courses this month at Stanford for a doctorate in political science. Her address is 50 Adair Lane, Portola Valley, Woodside, Calif.

An now, since this is very possibly the last column I shall write (if new class officers are elected at our Reunion this month), I would like to make a few closing comments. During the past three years, the '60 column has carried news of more than 300 girls, approximately two-thirds of the class. Of these, 185 were married (some of

the others are too, by now) and 111 of them had Cornell husbands. Significant?

Thanks to the many of you who wrote wonderful news-filled letters, our class column has made its way into every single ALUMNI News issue since graduation. Though the longer we are away from Cornell, the harder it is to have a column every month, wouldn't it be nice if our class could continue this way? Let's try.

'61 **Men: Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Congratulations to **Tom Gittins** who was recently elected president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tom and his wife Sue are now living at the Algonquin Lodge at Cornell where he is an adviser. Right about now Tom is busily engaged making preparations for Alumni Weekend which is just a few days off.

John and Marcia Stofman Swanson announced the arrival of son Daniel Scott on March 30. John is working for the Westinghouse Astronuclear Lab in Large, Pa. The Swansons live at 311 Oak Dr., Elizabeth, Pa.

Leland Bookhout writes that he will be returning to civilian life in less than six months. He is stationed with the Phila. Def. Comd. Elm, 52nd Arty. Bde. in Pedricktown, N.J. He went on to say that he is also working in a Missile Master (whatever that is!) Leland informs us that **Bill Rolland** has made first lieutenant and is due to get out of the Army in July. Bill is now stationed in Germany with a signal corps outfit and his address is US Army PSRC, APO 189, N.Y.

We also learned that **Allen Eddy** is back from 13 months in Korea. After his discharge, Al plans to go on to grad school in business. His present address is Highlands AFS, Highlands, N.J. **Bob Levy** is currently in the graduate program of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of California (Berkeley).

Gerald Friedman is now with Seagrams as a market-research analyst. I'm sure that his thirsty friends will appreciate his address which is 819 Broadway, Woodmere.

Army 2/Lt. **George Olsen** recently completed an 11-week officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. George can be reached at RD 2, Clifton Mills, Kennett Square, Pa.

Best wishes are extended to **Jim McAlister** in his new job as sales manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. Jim mentioned that he recently saw **Ernie Pietz** and **Archie Casbarian** in Washington, D.C., and **Holton Brandt** in Philadelphia. Jim and wife Wendy expected to begin a month-long vacation at the end of May, and planned to drive up to Toronto. Jim's mail address is Roney Plaza Sun Club, 22nd-23rd-24th Sts., Miami Beach, Fla.

Bob Block writes from Ft. Gordon, Ga., that he and **Ron Barnes** are both in the Military Police Corps and were recently promoted to first lieutenant. Ron is a chief instructor with the S-3 training committee and Bob is executive officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MP Training Regiment. As for the future, Ron is planning to extend his enlistment for a European tour of duty, and Bob will enter the public relations field when he is

separated from the Army in October. Their address is Hq & Hq Co., 4th Trng Regt. (MP) US ATC, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

In Columbus, Ohio, a few weeks ago, I made it a point to stop by the Kahiki Restaurant where **Craig Moore** is manager. A magnificent Polynesian building which cost over a million dollars to build, the Kahiki is quite an unusual operation and one of the largest restaurants in Ohio. I didn't have a chance to spend too much time with Craig but I did find out that he is now married and recently returned from Cornell, where he spent a few days interviewing. I plan to return to Columbus in a few weeks and will see Craig again.

Don't forget to keep those cards and letters coming. We're interested in knowing where you are and what you're doing. Also report recent marriages and newly arrived offspring.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller*
1625 33rd St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

Tamara Demar Cohen writes that in April 1962 she was married to Alvin Cohen, a New York pharmacist, after having received her master's in Early Childhood Education at Columbia Teachers College. Tami and Al are living in Syracuse where Al is studying medicine at the State University Upstate Medical Center and Tami is teaching kindergarten. Their address is 1530 E. Genesee St.

Carmen Allen Talley and **John Eugene '61** were married last Sept. 15 in Atlanta, Ga. After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the Talleys headed for Baltimore. They are living at 7716 Greenview Ter., Apt. 336, Towson 4, Md. Gene is working for the Coca Cola Co. and Carmen is taking courses at the Maryland Institute of Art.

On March 23, 1963, **Sarita Daniels** became Mrs. Ronald H. Berkenblit. Prior to that time Sarita received her MA from Columbia Teachers College and in the process was elected to Kappa Delta Pi honorary and re-elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. After a trip through New England and maritime Canada Sarita began teaching in September 1962. She is now teaching kindergarten in a Brooklyn public school. Ronald received his BA and MS from Brooklyn College and is currently teaching in Brooklyn. Sarita and Ron are living at 3619 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn 10. On Jan. 12, 1963, **Mary Campagna** and **J. Peter Findlen** were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Peter was inducted into the Army in April.

Frances Goldreich Raab writes that she and husband **Allen Robert, Grad**, left Ithaca last August and are now living at 31 Knollwood Acres, Storrs, Conn. Robert is assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Connecticut and Fran is teaching kindergarten in nearby North Windham. **Joanne McCully** Bernard and **Fred** are now living in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 3 Beech Knoll Dr. Fred left WTIC in Hartford, Conn., where he had a daily radio show to take a job on a show in Cincinnati, the Clockwatcher. Joanne spends her time looking after her two dachshunds, keeping house, answering her husband's fan mail, and working in the local community theater group.

Esther Keaney Rines and husband **Rob-**

ert became proud parents of **Allen Robert** on Jan. 7. Esther is a student at Boston University, where she is working on a master's degree in guidance. She and her family live at 18A Browne St., Brookline, Mass. Esther writes that **Thelma Bell** was married Aug. 4, 1962, to **Josef Trmal**. They live at 45A Addison Pl., Clifton, N.J.

Jemi Humphreys Howell and **David (Dixie) '60**, who are stationed in Norfolk, Va., recently became parents of a son, **Clark**.

Nancy Wickner Kogan and **Leonard** have been keeping quite busy. Leonard has recently completed his residency in ophthalmology at Washington Hospital Center and Nancy is teaching home economics at Montgomery Hills Junior High School. Her other activities include sponsorship of an FHA club, medical auxiliary, and an AEPHI alumnae group. They live at 8600 16th St., Silver Spring, Md.

You have been reading this column and the ALUMNI NEWS (I hope) since our Class of '61 graduated nearly two years ago. Your subscription to the News was paid from your registration fee when you entered Cornell. This subscription for most of us will run out with the next (July) issue, so you should have a letter from the News, mailed June 1, explaining this and enclosing a postpaid order card for continuing your subscription. I hope you have enjoyed the '61 Women's column and the News and will want to keep them coming. It is important to return your order card promptly to make sure you don't miss any issues. So please do it right now. And send news about yourself for this column; a blank for this is with your letter. If you do not get a June 1 letter, please send a request to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, giving your name, Class '61, and present address. The News will send you the necessary subscription order card or let you know when your present subscription expires. Thanks for listening.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine*
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Hal Doshan writes that he is pursuing a PhD in chemistry on a National Science Foundation fellowship at Stanford. **Vic Ericson**, who graduated from Cornell in February, plans to enter medical school in the fall. This spring he is working at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Institute.

Bill Gallagher, Peaceable Hill, Brewster, is in the Navy until 1966. **John P. Tierney**, 126 Glenada Ct., Freeport, is in the Air Force as an officer. Going the Navy way is Ensign **Robert P. Schmitt**, 105 Tennyson Dr., Short Hills, N.J. Bob was in the Far East on the attack transport USS Calvert until Dec. 1. A note from **H. Bryan Neel III** informed that he is vice-president of his class at the State University of New York College of Medicine. His address is 404 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn.

A postcard with a Paris dateline reached us a few weeks ago, signed by **Buzz Rutenberg**, who wrote: "After spending the Michaelmas and Lent terms studying at the London School of Economics, I am now planning to travel before returning home at the end of June. I plan to include Israel and Russia in my travels."

Mike Eisgrau, after a master's degree at

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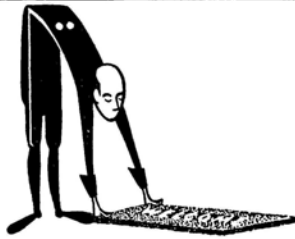
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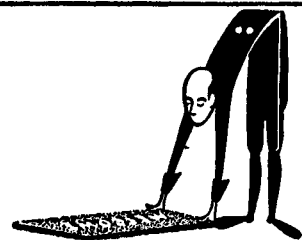
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Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, wrote a chatty piece a few months back. Mike said that other Cornellians out there include **Bob Tyler** and **Skip Honigstein**. Mike's address: 921 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

A great success story is in the offing! It involves **Lenny Lipton** and **Pete Yarrow '59**—and here's how it goes: Lenny and Pete, the latter of the singing group, Peter, Paul and Mary, wrote a little song back in 1958, when Len was but a green frosh. The song? The now well-known hit "Puff the Magic Dragon." Sources close to the songwriters say that "Puff" is going to come alive in future months. Warner Brothers and UPA are planning to use the dragon in a television series and a motion picture cartoon. In the first month "Puff" was released, it sold a half million copies. Not bad for a guy who majored in physics on the Hill! Nor is "Puff" the end of the line. Len is planning to keep on writing music and lyrics, has already produced songs for the likes of Kingston Trio and the Limelights.

And on a less glamorous level—more news of life in the armed forces. **George Markle**, **Alan Woolf**, **Ken Herrington**, **Hal Sieling**, **Dave Nisbet**, and **Sid Watt** have all completed Army officer schools in recent months. **Dave Mollenhauer** has just begun a 12-month tour of duty in the No. 1 trouble spot on the globe: Thailand. Lt. Mollenhauer is located just outside Khorat, northeast of Bangkok. He can be reached (and would probably appreciate it) by writing: Lt. David C. Mollenhauer 0501-4025, c/o Headquarters 9th Logistical Command, APO 33, San Francisco.

By the way, if you want to give us your Army, Navy and Air Force addresses, servicemen, we'll be glad to print them. The information offices don't usually provide this dope.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
923 S. Knight Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill.

The postcard on my desk showing Notre Dame, complete with left bank bookstall, is inspiration for a good case of spring fever! The reverse of the card contains a note from **Marilyn Goodstein**, who is visiting Belgrade, Athens, Copenhagen, and Madrid this spring after *un hiver rigoureux* studying at the Sorbonne and Alliance Francaise. While there, Marilyn has seen **Buzz Ruttenberg**, who attends the London School of Economics.

Penelope Rottman, who became the wife of **Charles S. ReVelle '60** last June, is a PhD candidate at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. The ReVelles live at 1832 Midland Ave. Second year med student **Ruth H. Krauss** studies at NYU, lives at 380 Third Ave., New York 16.

Judith A. Olmsted, 226 Sage Graduate Center, Ithaca, hopes to receive the MED and a New York teaching certificate in English and social studies in September. Candidate for a master's in English at Columbia is **Francine Olman**, 100 W. 57th St., New York 19.

Several classmates are seeing school this year from the opposite viewpoint, as teachers: **Phyllis Ptashke**, 181-26 Kildare Rd., Jamaica 32, has the third grade in Jericho. Also a third grade teacher is **Betty Kreps Zielinski**, who lives with her parents at 9

Beech Ave., Madison, N.J., while husband Bob is on Army duty in Korea. Mrs. Clyde A. Miller (**Mary Lou Collins**), 2685 Slater-ville Rd., Slater-ville Springs, teaches kindergarten at King Ferry Central School.

Patricia Barwick Fuca (Mrs. B. W.) is a home economics teacher at Port Richmond high school, her alma mater. The Fucas live at 19-14 Arlo Rd., Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1. Also teaching home ec is **Patricia Dunn Peck** (Mrs. Joseph '60), RD 1, Saratoga Springs.

High school teaching in McLean, Va., and housekeeping at 3711 Somerset Dr. there keep **Margaret Hesper Reed** busy. German is the field of **Georgina Johnson Anderson**, 615 Lane B, Stanford, Calif. Georgina teaches at Awalt High School while working for a master's degree from Stanford. Both **Stephen '60** and **Laurie Medine Saperstone** are teachers: Laurie in a Bowie, Md., elementary school, and Steve on a fellowship at the University of Maryland. Home is 4511 Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville, Md.

A letter from **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** (Mrs. Peter) tells of her experiences teaching at Punahou School in Honolulu, where her husband is a submariner in the Navy. Ruthie plans to become a full time grad student in genetics next year at the University of Hawaii. Write to the Bleylers at 992 Murray Dr., Honolulu 18, Hawaii.

Marilynn Schade Stewart was full of enthusiasm for her job with NSA when we lunched together recently. Marilynn and Joe were married here Dec. 22 and now live in Apt. 102, 816 Eighth St., Laurel, Md. Joe is a lieutenant in the Army engineers at nearby Ft. Meade.

A note from **Judith Cline** tells of her Christmastime marriage to John H. Harrison IV of Dallas (U. of Texas '58). Among the bridesmaids was **Barbara J. Miller**. Judy is a research scientist at the Biochemical Institute at the U. of Texas while John works on his PhD in biochemistry there. The Harrisons live at 1909B W. 38th St., Austin, Texas.

After a June wedding, **Anthony B. Casendino '59** and **Carol Lounsberry** were off to the Philippines. Carol teaches secondary school and Anthony is an ensign in the Civil Engineering Corps. Their mail goes to PWCEN, Subic Bay, P.I., Navy 3002, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Gail Leichtman Macht (Mrs. John J.) has found an interesting combination of her background in Italian and in art: she teaches English to Italian children in the morning and works for the American Art Gallery in the afternoon. She and John live at 201 E. 66th St., New York 21. **Betty Kopsco**, 16 Lake Dr. E., Valley Stream, applies her Cornell journalism courses as an editorial assistant with Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck.

Helen Rabinowitz is leaving 425 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, this month to begin study at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Former New Yorker **Evelyn Eskin** was a statistical consultant with Martin E. Segal and Co. before her marriage Dec. 2 to **David Major '61**. New home for the Majors is Philadelphia. It was back in Ithaca (212 Forest Home Dr.) for **Bonnie Lynn Graham** and **Robert D. MacDougall** after their marriage in Nov. Bonnie is a grad student this

year while Scotty completes his fifth year of architecture.

Bob '59 and I spent a fun weekend recently with **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward** in their darling house near Baltimore (Box 31C, Route 2, Park Heights Ave., Owings Mills, Md.). The Wards' house was formerly the trunk house on a large estate—an ideal location—and we two cliff dwellers were green with envy. Helen passed on the news that **Dee Dee McCoy** is living at home, 19 Brainerd St., Upper Montclair, N.J., while working for Vogue Patterns in New York. New address for **Odd** and **Nancy Berger Hauger** is 420 Westminster, Rochester 7.

Please note the new address at the top of the column—and keep the news coming!

Necrology

'94 PhB—Maude R. Babcock of Jamestown, March 8, 1963, for many years German and Latin teacher at Girls' High School, Brooklyn. She was the first coed daughter of an alumnus. Her father was the late John W. Babcock '78.

'97 BS—C. Harry Benedict of Brookline, Mass., April 3, 1963, former chief metallurgist for Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., Chicago, Ill. Wife, Lena Manson Benedict '96; sons, Manson '28 and William S. '29.

'98 ME EE—Clarence M. Eshelman of 56 Campus Dr., Buffalo, March 10, 1963. He had been secretary and later manager of Cameron Machine Co., Brooklyn.

'98 LLB—Andrew G. Krauss of Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17, 1963.

'01—Paul B. Mattice of 1680 Neilson St., Utica, March 24, 1963. In 1935 he was appointed deputy US marshal for the northern New York district. Sons, Malcolm C. '30 and Paul M. '36. Phi Gamma Delta.

'02 ME—Harry N. Craner of 525 Stinard Ave., Syracuse, March 3, 1963.

'02 AB—The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham of Litchfield, Conn., April 7, 1963, retired bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Albany. A frequent delegate to world Episcopal conferences, in 1944 he served on the executive committee of the World Council of Churches. He preached each year at Sage Chapel for 20 years.

'04 ME—The Rev. Gerald Savory of 49 Milton Rd., Cambridge, England, Jan. 2, 1963. Ordained in 1915 in the Episcopal Church of England, he served many parishes as curate and later as priest.

'05 MD—Dr. J. Homer Cudmore of 242 Fairfield Beach Rd., Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 27, 1963, retired specialist in internal medicine and diagnosis. From 1945 to 1950 he was clinical professor of medicine at Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital and president of the medical board and chief of medicine at the New York City Hospital. Son, Kenneth H. B. '41; and daughter, Mildred F. '43.

'06 PhD—Theodore Collier of Providence, R.I., April 9, 1963, emeritus professor of history at Brown University. He wrote *A New World in the Making*, published in 1919. Wife, the late Janet Sheldon Collier '94. Phi Beta Kappa. Chi Psi.

lished in 1919. Wife, the late Janet Sheldon Collier '94. Phi Beta Kappa. Chi Psi.

'06, '07 CE—Hugh E. Weatherlow of 1595 Wabank Rd., Lancaster, Pa., April 8, 1963. Son, Jules B. '33. [See Staff, May issue.]

'07—Laurence J. Rice Jr. of 31 N. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill., Jan. 26, 1963, of a heart attack. "Cooney" Rice was well known as a baseball player in Elmira and for the university, and later played in the Eastern League. Recently he had been a civil engineer with the Sanitary Division of Chicago, Ill.

'07 ME—Landon R. Berkeley of Yorktown, Va., Feb. 5, 1963.

'07 AB—George A. Rankin of 303 N. Oak St., Falls Church, Va., March 21, 1963, retired geophysical researcher and discoverer of the mineral "rankinite," so named in 1941 by the Mineralogical Society of London, England. He was awarded the Longstreth Medal at the Franklin Institute for establishing the chemical constituents and melting point of Portland cement. Brothers, Everett H. '12, and the late Robert '04.

'07 CE, '11 Grad—Prof. Paul H. Underwood of 960 E. State St., Ithaca, March 17, 1963. Wife, Eva F. Humphreys '03; son, Robert H. '42. [See Faculty, May issue.]

'08 AB—Mrs. Howard K. Aiken (Florence Strang) of Waterloo, March 31, 1963, after a brief illness. She had taught Latin and mathematics in the Coopers-town and Trumansburg schools. Husband, Howard K. '10; brother, the late William F. '04.

'08 LLB—William G. Johnson of 261 Broadway, January 19, 1963.

'08 ME—Joseph N. Pew Jr. of Ardmore, Pa., April 9, 1963, chairman of the Sun Oil Co. and the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. and leading financial aide of the Republican party. In 1912, upon the death of his father who founded the company he became vice president and in 1947 was named chairman of the board of directors upon the retirement of his elder brother, J. Howard Pew. He was the idea man behind the blue in the company's blue Sunoco gasoline, developer of a gyroscopic instrument for measuring the angle and direction of deviation in oil wells, and pioneered oil transportation to the Great Lakes markets via pipelines from Sun's Marcus Hook Refinery. In 1939, a *Fortune* magazine survey cited Mr. Pew as one of a two man team who "resurrected" the Republican Party consigned to failure in 1936. As an undergraduate he was track captain and intercollegiate hammer-throwing champion. Chi Psi.

'09 LLB—Harry A. Bemis of Scarborough, March 22, 1963, after a short illness. He was a senior partner in the stock brokerage firm of Carter and Co., New York City. Delta Chi.

'11—Dr. Harry Marcus of 2855 Grand Concourse, New York, Feb. 21, 1963.

'13—Harold H. Will of 28 Salem Way, Glen Head, April 5, 1963, former president of the Will and Baumer Candle Co. As an amateur golfer in the late 1920s he won the Western States amateur championship and wrote novels under the name of Anthony Wilson. Chi Psi.

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'13 ME—Edward B. Kenly Jr. of 4730 Center Av., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8, 1963.

'13 LLB—Godfrey Cohen of 262 Central Park West, New York. Daughters, Mrs. Hylan (Evelyn) Cooper '42 and Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Rowe '43; brother, David Cohen '14.

'13 BS, '24-'25 Grad—Albert B. Genung of 10 Main St., Freeville, March 18, 1963, a nationally known agricultural economist for many years with the US Department of Agriculture as a farm management specialist. From 1947, when he retired from his federal post, until 1955 he was head of the Northeast Farm Foundation. Wife, Mildred Derrick Genung '12; daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Pearson III (Jean) '48.

'14 AB—Blanche P. Balliet of 800 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 27, 1963, for many years a teacher in the Williamsport public schools.

'14 AB—John M. Horn of 424 N. Main St., Greensburg, Pa., Jan 20, 1963. He had been an attorney in Greensburg. Zeta Psi.

'15 Sp Med—Dr. Daniel P. Platt of Casa Aguilar, Taxco, Gro., Mexico, March 10, 1963. He had retired from the Navy Medical Corps in 1945 to an active art career. His etchings are held in the permanent collections of several museums in the US and Europe, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Chicago Art Institute.

'17 CE—Lt. Col. David Beale of Harrison, Ark., Jan. 28, 1963, of a coronary thrombosis. As a civil engineer constructing post offices for the government, he also operated a tung nursery selling the largest volume of tung trees in the US. Delta Upsilon.

'17 Sp Ag—Alma W. Richards of Long Beach, Cal., April 3, 1963, of pneumonia, for 31 years a Los Angeles high school teacher until his retirement in 1953. He was the winner of the high jump gold medal at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. In 1919 at the Inter-Allied Games in Paris he scored more points than any other athlete.

'18 MD—Dr. Hartley G. Dewey of Patterson Blvd., Carmel, Calif., March 13, 1963. Son, Hartley C. '43. Beta Theta Pi.

'18—B. Botsford Young of Shore Acres, Lake Bluff, Ill., March 16, 1963. He had been with the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago for more than 30 years, retiring in 1950 as vice president.

'18 AB—Mrs. John C. Kratoville (Olive Groszklaus) of 14 Glen Oakes Ave., Summit, N.J., Feb. 21, 1963. Husband, John C. '17. Alpha Xi Delta.

'19—Wilber P. Larrabee of La Jolla, Calif., March 25, 1963, retired investment banker and a flier in the early days of aviation. In 1921 he made a record flight from Minneapolis to New York.

'19—Walter S. Sands of Essex, Conn., March 20, 1963. Alpha Tau Omega.

'20—Margaret Wilsey of Homestead, Fla., March 1, 1963, for many years manager of Wilsey Pharmacy, St. Johnsville.

'20—Frank S. Washburn Jr. of Far Horizons, St. Michaels, Md., April 6, 1963, of a heart attack. He had been general manager of American Cyanamid Co., and president of its Canadian and Mexican subsidiaries. Delta Phi.

'20—John E. Wheeler of 2080 Washington, San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 1, 1963, of a stroke.

'21 PhD—Prof. Walter C. Muenscher, botany, emeritus, of 1001 Highland Rd., Ithaca, March 20, 1963. Daughters, Mrs. Robert De Velbiss (Elizabeth) '40, Mrs. John Tyron (Helen) '41, and Mrs. Garrett Droppers (Joanne) '53. [See Faculty, May issue.]

'22 AB—Dr. Juanita P. Johns of 46 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., March 27, 1963, for 35 years an eye surgeon and specialist. She had been on the staffs of Massachusetts General and the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, Mass. Alpha Phi.

'23—Frederick W. Hubbard of 2326 Broad St., Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 11, 1963, of a coronary thrombosis. Kappa Alpha.

'23—Dr. Leandro M. Tocantins of 135 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa., March 22, 1963, while attending a medical meeting. A world renowned blood expert, he had been professor of clinical medicine and hematology at Jefferson Medical College and director of the Charlotte Drake Cardeza Foundation for hematological research. Son, Ronald '50.

'23 BS, '25 MS—William M. Phipps of Salyersville, Ky., March 24, 1963, for 25 years a chemist in analysis in Cornell's agronomy department until he retired in 1947.

'23 BS—Glenn L. Werly of 57 Overlook Dr., Chappaqua, April 6, 1963. Before his appointment in 1961 as president of the new National Oil Fuel Institute, he had been special assistant to the marketing vice president of the Mobil Oil Co. Wife, Ruth M. Gausmann '26. Brothers, Charles M. '27, and the late Berlyn M. '22. Theta Xi.

'33 Grad—Prof. Wendell H. Camp of Storrs, Conn., Feb. 4, 1963, head of the department of botany at the University of Connecticut. He had been curator of experimental botany and horticulture at Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences and the author of *The World in Your Garden*.

'36 BS—Bion H. Kent of Constableville, Jan. 2, 1963. He had been a teacher in the Constableville Central School. Son, Bion '46.

'39, '41 BS—Ralph O. Erickson of Chatsworth, Calif., April 6, 1963, until 1958 had operated his own insurance business in Ithaca.

'44 BS—Vinton N. Thompson II of 64 Mill St., Vincentown, N.J., March 9, 1963, director, Division of Markets, New Jersey Department of Agriculture. He had also been manager and partner of the Birches Cranberry Co. Wife, Iris Coville '44. Sister, Mrs. Herbert H. Wright (Ella) '39. Sigma Nu.

'49—Russell V. Johnson of West Hartford, Conn., April 2, 1963, in an automobile accident. As vice president and sales manager of the Johnson Gage Co., Bloomfield, Conn., he was active in both the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers and the American Society for Quality Control. Delta Chi.

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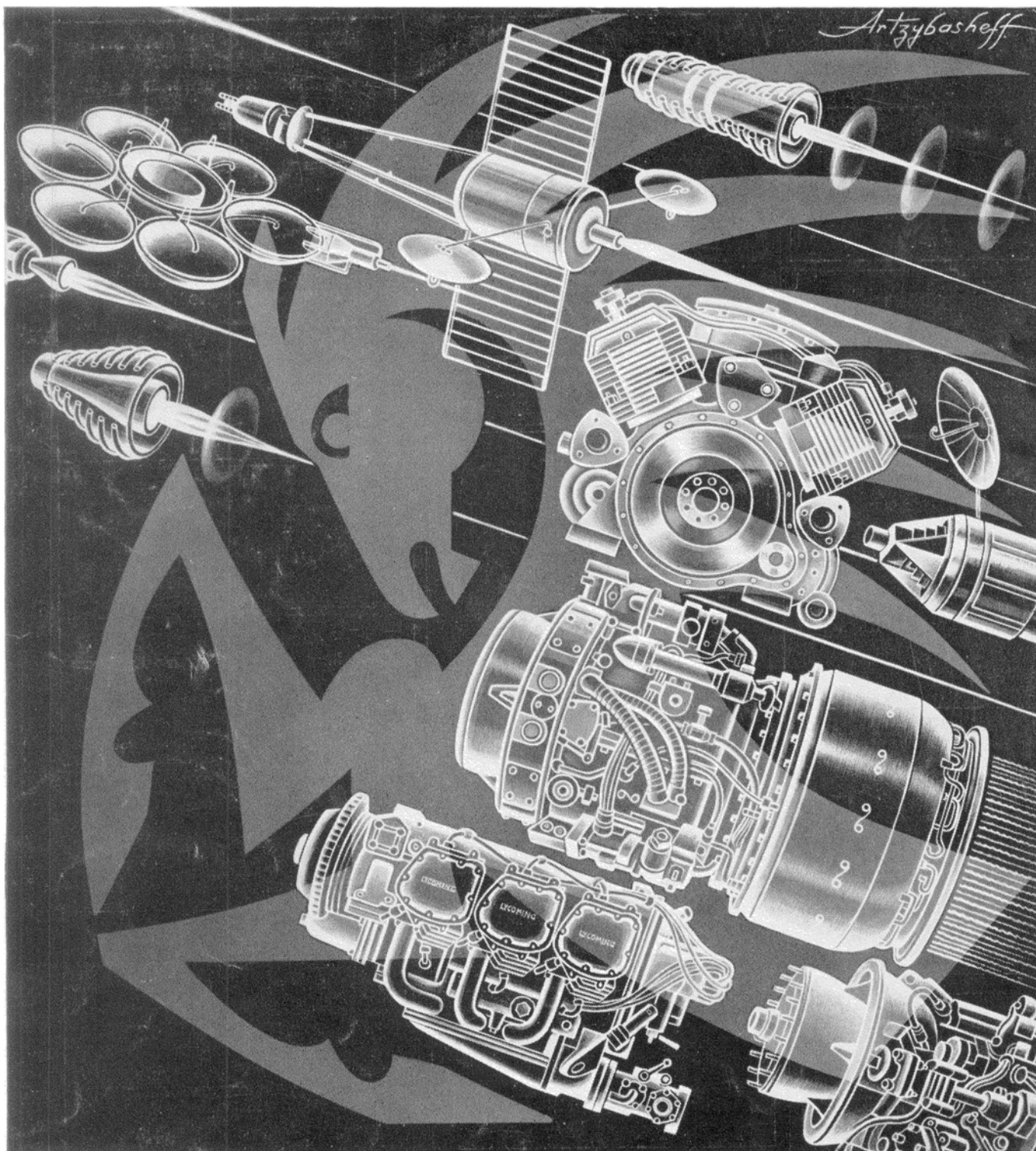
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