

July 1965

Cornell Alumni News

Centennial Fund tops
75 million dollars



Big Red FOOTBALL

HOME

Sept. 25	COLGATE
Oct. 9	PRINCETON
Oct. 16	HARVARD
Oct. 30	COLUMBIA
Nov. 6	BROWN

Home Game
Tickets
are
\$4.00
and
\$2.00

AWAY

Oct. 2	LEHIGH
Oct. 23	YALE
Nov. 13	DARTMOUTH
Nov. 25	PENNSYLVANIA

Away Game
Tickets
are
\$4.00

HOMECOMING: HARVARD

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Box 508 Ithaca, New York 14850

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BOOKS OF INTEREST

Michael Faraday
L. Pearce Williams
12.50

Emerson On the Soul
Jonathan Bishop
6.75

The Plants of
Virgil's Georgics
Woodcuts by Elfriede Abbe
7.50

A Companion To
Wittgenstein's Tractatus
Max Black
8.50

The Catholic Church and
Ireland In The Age of
Rebellion
E. R. Norman
8.75

A History of
Western Music
Donald Grout
7.75

Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall Ithaca, N. Y.

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 1

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July 1965



Inscription reads: "Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
from the Cornell University Trustees
for his inspiring leadership of the
Cornell Centennial Campaign
1962-1965."

—Fred Mohn

Exit Centennial Celebration, Enter Latin American Year

■ The story that got the most coverage in the NEWS this year was the Centennial Celebration—and looking back we wish we had been able to give it more. It was as diverse as the university itself and from the calling of the academic delegates at last October's Convocation to the final performance of *Son et Lumière* it was carried off with spirit, grace and distinction.

To an old grad who was fortunate enough to see more of the centennial than most alumni, it gave the university an inspiring new appearance and dimension. Cornellians can be proud and the NEWS salutes Centennial Celebration chairman George Healey, PhD '47, and his committee.

With the Centennial Celebration handsomely accomplished, the university is putting the final touches on its 1965-1966 project—the Cornell Latin American Year. The year's observance is designed to focus the attention of the entire university community on this

Cover: Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19 presents Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, chairman of the Centennial Campaign, with a Steuben glass bowl from his fellow trustees.
—Fred Mohn.

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18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
H. A. Stevenson '19, *editor emeritus*

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culturally, economically and politically important area of our hemisphere.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled for October 8, with addresses by leading hemisphere statesmen, the opening of a major exhibition of contemporary Latin American painting, and a joint concert by the Coro de Camara de Valparaiso and the Cornell Glee Club. Throughout the year there will be conferences, lectures, exhibitions, concerts, plays and films. This modern Cornell never rests.

Reunion weekend is a special and pleasant time in the NEWS office. Class officers drop in to discuss group subscription plans, class correspondents (bless them—without them there wouldn't be a NEWS) come by to talk about their columns. Alumni with speeches and articles to write dig through our old, bound volumes and our files are searched for information on lost classmates. This year two alumni came in with first rate ideas for NEWS articles. We're a message center and a stenographic service; we mark out routes on road maps, advise on hotels and make emergency dental appointments. Routine work is forgotten and the girls in the business office get enough candy to last them through the summer. Next year come and see us.

"Cornell in Sound and Light,"—the beautiful grand finale of the Centennial Celebration, was the hit of the Reunions. Chances are good that it will be repeated for the next four years. Don't miss it. A tip: *Son et Lumière* was designed to be seen from ground level. The higher you are the more the trees block off the lighting. So don't be flattered into a reserved seat on Olin Library Terrace. Another tip: you might enjoy a rehearsal. They start at 2:00 A.M.

President James A. Perkins's Commencement address dealt with social protest and the events in Barton and Bailey Halls this spring. The entire speech is reprinted in this issue of the NEWS beginning on page 11.

Robert A. Kidera, assistant to the president for development and university relations, is leaving this fall to become a vice president of Fordham University. With a single grievous exception (when he enticed our editor, John Marcham '50, into becoming director of university relations) he has been a helpful friend to the NEWS and we shall miss him.

Ready for September: an article on George McT. Kahin, Professor of Government and director of the Cornell Southeast Asia Program. (At last May's "National Teach-In" Kahin was one of the principal speakers against the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam.)

In preparation: an examination of the Department of Military Science. (Despite recent changes to make ROTC more attractive to undergraduates, enrollment continues to drop.)



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a combine with a grain head, and a combine with a corn head.

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At purchase time, the average farmer will spend several thousand dollars less on the Uni-System than would be necessary to provide the same capability with separately powered self-propelled units.

And over the entire harvesting period, he will be getting a greater return on

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METAL MASTERS

Why do metals get "tired" under stress? Questions like that are the daily province of these General Motors metallurgists. They are working here with a 600-ton press capable of exerting 2,000,000 pounds of pressure per square inch at temperatures as high as 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Under such conditions, metals behave in peculiar ways. Crystal structure and electrical properties change. Strange chemical reactions occur. New materials form.

At the General Motors Research Laboratories, 500 scientists and engineers like these metallurgists are engaged in work which is a fruitful combination of pure science and industrial research. With the aid of the finest equipment, they are finding answers to questions that thoughtful men have been seeking for centuries. In the broadest sense, their mission is to reduce the area of the unknown, increase the sphere of the known.

The knowledge these men constantly seek is essential to General Motors progress. They are truly key people in the GM family.

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



Sikh student stands bemused in the hubbub of a senior weekend rock-and-roll party.

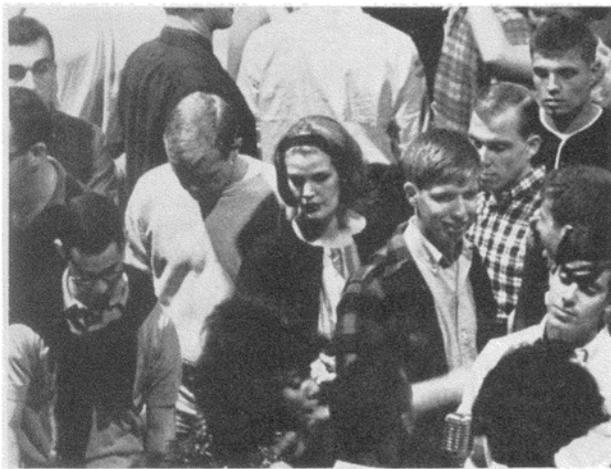
SENIOR

WEEKEND

With examinations behind them and Commencement ahead, the seniors got off to an early start on their traditional final fling. Between Thursday night, June 10, and Sunday's Baccalaureate service a senior could have two rock-and-roll sessions, a milk punch party, a clambake, a chicken barbecue and a *bossa nova* concert, all for \$9.50. As the senior newsletter put it, "At what other time in your life can you party so hard for so little cash?"



Party at Lynah Rink featuring Bo Diddley and his troupe of rock-and-roll performers was followed next afternoon with a clambake—the clams precooked by the Department of Housing and Dining Services—at the Robert H. Treman State Park.



Some listened



Some talked



Some danced



Some sang



. . . . and some played jokes.

LOVE LETTER
FROM
CORNELL

EDITOR: My four years at Cornell have been the happiest I've ever spent. The enclosed article was (and still is) meant as a message of thanks to my parents for giving me this wonderful time in Ithaca. I hoped that your readers might also enjoy the letter—that it might make them remember some of their best moments at Cornell, and see that the things that make the campus special to them and to us haven't disappeared with time.

I'm looking forward to being a regular NEWS subscriber in July. I would greatly appreciate any advice you might be able to give me on this article or my writing in general. Journalism has always been the profession I've wanted most for a career.

Sincerely,
Barbara Jean McCallum '65

Dear Mom and Dad,

After four years, 175 exams, twelve dashes for Ithaca-bound planes, and more than a few checks to both Ezra and me, you're coming to Ithaca at last to see if the investment was worth it. A 3,000-mile trip from the West Coast deserves something special at the finish-line. You won't be disappointed. I've spent twelve falls, winters, and springs finding out just how special Cornell is.

First, let me take you on the standard tour. Your timing is good. In June, Ithaca looks like a summer haven with tourist attractions more publicized resorts would be delighted to advertise. The natural surroundings I've never quite been able to take for granted are at their seasonal best. Beebe and Cayuga Lakes, the falls, and both gorges are all favorite draws for faculty and students around graduation.

The campus itself offers something for everyone in architecture and planning. From Libe Slope, every freshman can enjoy the view of Cayuga, Ithaca, and the countryside. But it takes four years before you really appreciate that scene. I decided long ago that my time here wouldn't be wasted if I spent all of it outdoors, and never went to a single class. (That scenery still wins out over a few classes every Spring.)

If the tour stopped right here, you'd know as much as most parents do who bring Junior here for deposit in September. But four years of my life and

yours are wrapped up in this university. I want you to know about the things you'll never see on a campus visit, the things I'll remember best after the beauty of Cornell slips from real life to legend for me.

When I think back over the successive terms, it seems each one came and slipped away faster than the one before it. By graduation, a Cornellian realizes he's spent most of his time in active waiting. A freshman lives his life in segments: from prelim to prelim, Saturday to Saturday, and season to season. An upperclassman learns to expand his segment: from Fall to IFC to Spring Weekend, concert to concert, and Finals Week to Finals Week. The famous pressure we all live under never disappears entirely, from Orientation to Senior Week, but everyone (who's still here) learns to stick it out. It gives us something to grumble about. No one else's schedule is ever quite as rough as yours around prelim time, or as flexible afterwards. Friendships here are made under stress—maybe that's why they last longer. Some of the best I've had grew out of courses so tough we had to unite for stamina, or parties so wild we had to group for protection. Busting out breaks up lots of romances and friendships for a term, but usually they're mended with the return of the reformed penitent the next year. It's hard to lose anyone for good at Cornell; people are magnetized back.

Whenever I think of the friends I've made here, I laugh about my high school fears of "big, cold universities." Those ideas evaporated during my first week in Ithaca. *Everyone* talks to freshmen—or at least to freshmen women. Another myth dissolved when I found that Cornell doesn't look as big

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from the ground as it does from the air. The separate quadrangles gave me the feeling that the several small colleges here belonged to everyone. Each one has its own interests, but a "We all make Cornell" philosophy keeps the separation from cutting off one school from another entirely.

Professors were another shock. Instead of the graduate instructors I expected for my first two years, assistant, associate, and full professors taught many underclass courses. And they were *interested* in their new students. No two taught the same way: one paced tiger-fashion around the room, concentrating on his next point and calling off class if it wouldn't come to him (he always made up for it with a king-size lecture the next time). Another sat on a stool, perched and immobile like a gnome, and studied his class as he talked to them. During fall and spring days some escaped their classrooms, class in tow (whether 15 or 150)—you could find them sitting under a tree on the Arts Quad or having a seminar and coffee at Noyes Lodge or the Straight Terrace. Others looked as if they had been born as statues into their favorite lecture halls.

But I'll never capture Cornell for you with descriptions of how it looks or learns or teaches. The parts of campus life which will live longest with me are the peculiar little happenings that somehow separate life at Cornell from just four years of classes. For instance, Beebe turned green for St. Patrick's Day, compliments of the architects (it takes on other hues for different occasions). Lynah's roof shaking with spirit as Cornell-Harvard hockey goes into overtime. Vigils, bus-ins, sit-ins, talk-ins, teach-ins, and write-ins protest something once a week. The Ivy Room Cafeteria regulars at the Straight discuss the purpose of life (or college, or marriage) and don't come up with any more good answers than their parents did. Forty young tuxedoed gentlemen charge through Balch arch to pick up the girls who will witness their glee at being fraternal at last. The Arts Quad still lifts spirits after evening prelims, when the discouraged student can complain of his trials to Andy or Ezra, whichever he prefers (and they both have their cults). On non-prelim nights we often have a choice between lectures on off-Broadway drama, biology, Yugoslavia, and the sex-life of the termite. Government professors will debate at the drop of an invitation.



General Alumni Secretary H. Hunt Bradley '26, with James R. Ware '37 and Mrs. Ware and their son James P. Ware '65, president of the Senior Class. Ware received a watch given each year to an outstanding member of the Senior Class by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and was cited for "leadership, contributions to undergraduate life, scholastic achievement and maturity." He was chairman of Orientation and a dorm counselor.

Films on skiing, Zen, and reading habits run at the Straight. Folk-dancing, swimming, ice-skating, and rallies draw others.

Dogs continue to disrupt lectures all over campus, and they come to the whistle of a thousand masters. The "Song of the Vowels" rests in peace now, no longer a subject of violent artistic disagreement and bad jokes. And the chimes still bolster sleepy initiatives at 8 a.m. and close the afternoon of work with the "Evening Song."

Strange things to spend \$15,000 on? Not really. They are just the outward

signs of the total education Cornell gave me both in and out of the classroom. It's an education that's as funny, scholarly, ludicrous, inspired, public, and private as the world outside Cornell. *This* is the diversity the graduating Senior bows to when he gives Ezra his final compliment:

"It was worth it. I'm glad I did it." And I'm glad you did it, too. Thank you.

Love,
B.

Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.



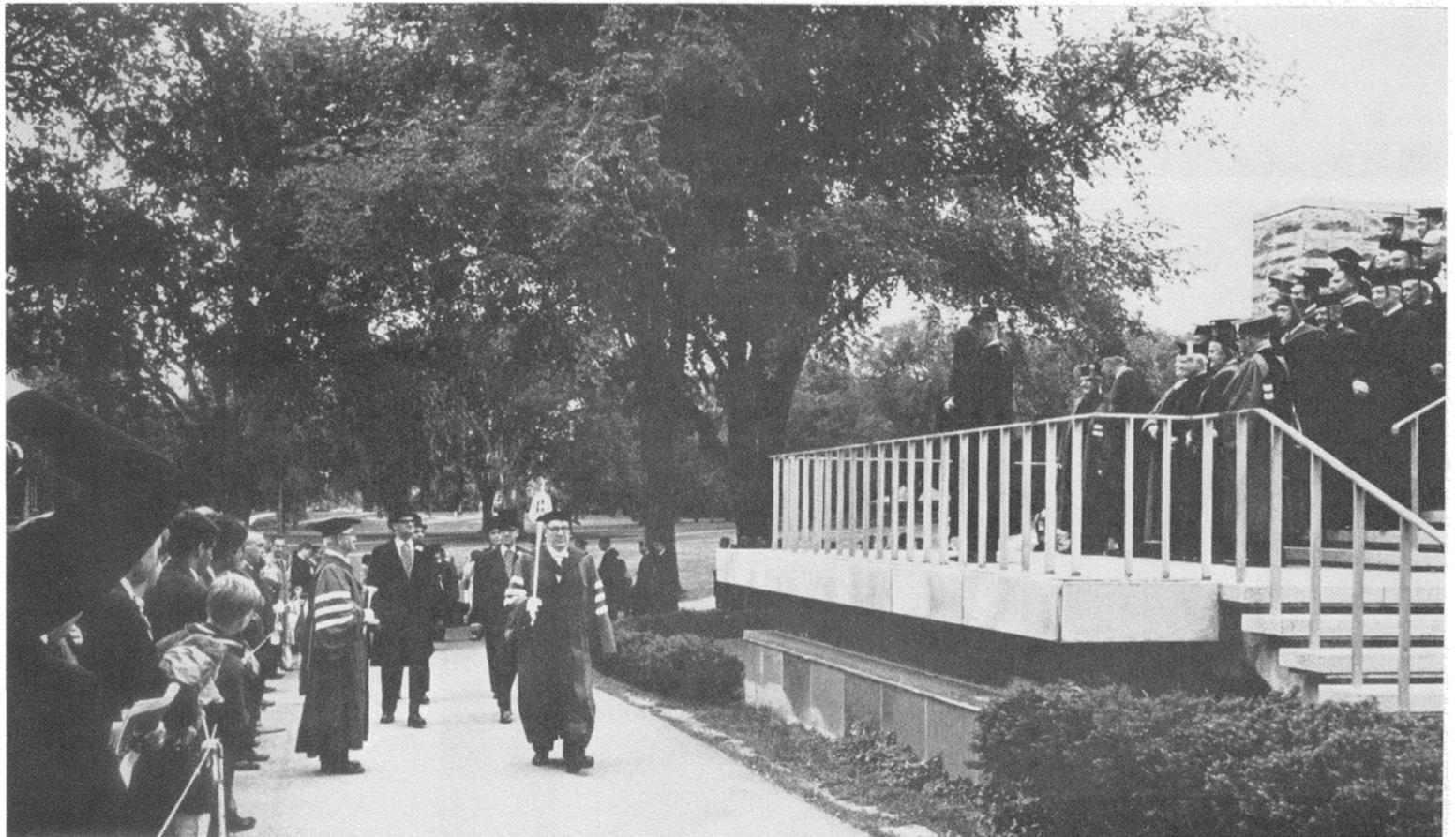
Senior Weekend slows down as students and their families gather at the Big Red Barn for Saturday's faculty-parent cocktail party.



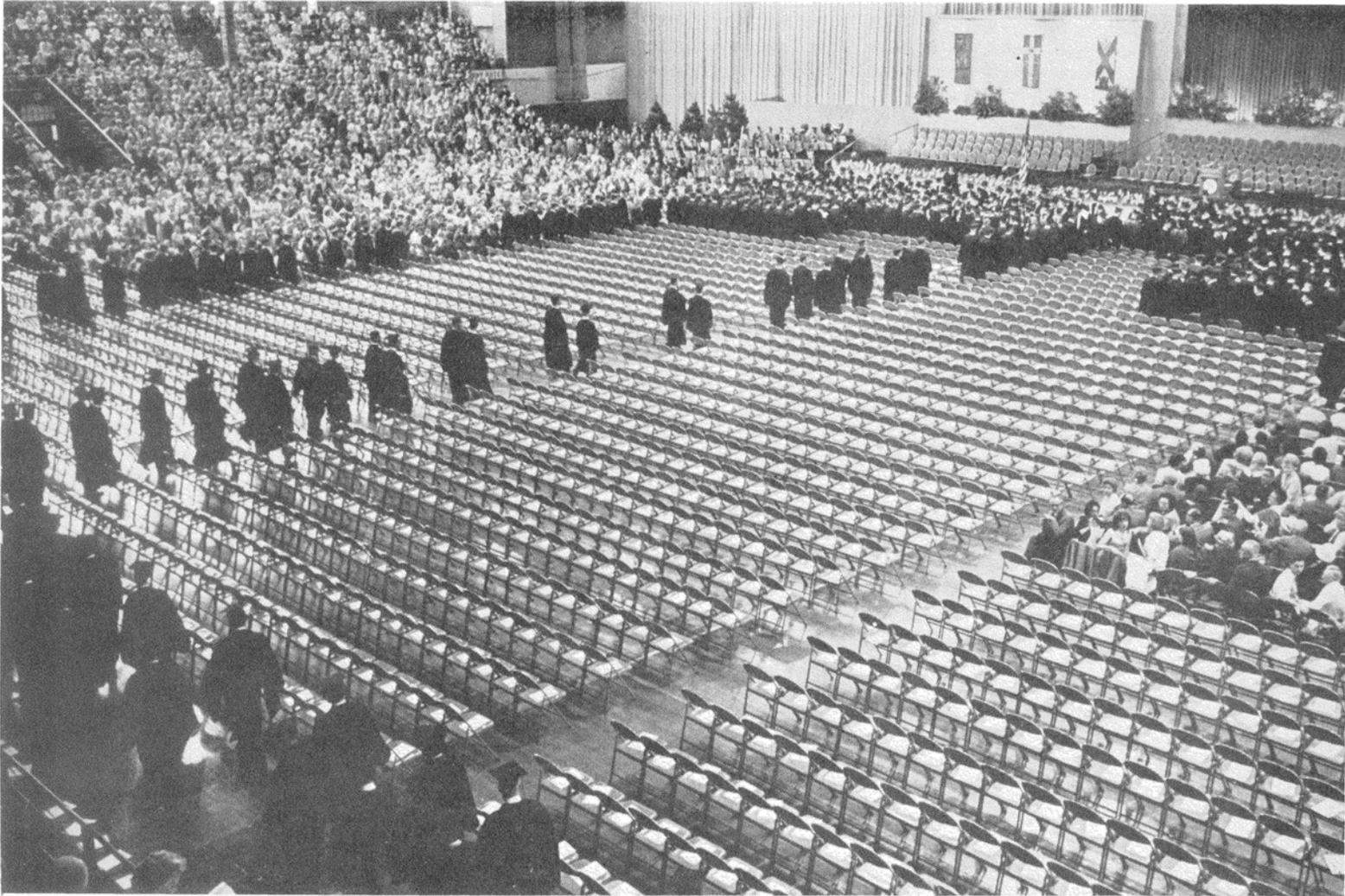
SENIOR WEEKEND



Two innovations marked the university's 97th Commencement. Here Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, University Chief Marshal, calls student marshals to the Centennial rostrum to receive batons symbolic of their office.



Another new Commencement feature was a review of the academic procession from the steps of Olin Library. Here faculty and candidates begin to pass before President Perkins, Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19 and the Board of Trustees.



Degree candidates file toward seats in crowded Barton Hall. President Perkins conferred 1,921 bachelor's degrees, 318 masters and 262 doctoral and professional degrees. Of the 2,501 total (up 302 from last year) 1,884 recipients were men, 617 women.

Commencement 1965

In his commencement address President James A. Perkins discussed the spirit of the university and the right to be heard

■ This has been the year of social concerns: concern for civil rights, concern for war in Asia, and concern for the role of the undergraduate in the university. And the Cornell community has debated all three issues this spring. It was surely both fitting and proper that these issues were surfaced and examined. On all three fronts we have had active groups protesting the status quo—and

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their protests have been vigorous and almost always to the point.

However, it is not about the substance of these protests that I wish to speak this morning. They were fully covered in last week's commencement addresses. And reported I may say with frightening uniformity in the *New York Times* last Monday morning.

I should like, instead, to reflect on

the nature and style of these protests as they illuminate two very important matters—the spirit of the university and the style of democracy—for surely both the spirit of the university and the style of democracy were implicitly and explicitly involved in both protest and in response.

We would all surely agree that freedom of speech almost defines the spirit of the university. Without such freedom the university would be nothing more than a drill hall turning out students four years older but none the wiser. With such freedom the university has become one of the great dynamic inno-

vating forces invented by man. A center for the production of new ideas. A partner with business and government in the phenomenal growth of Western civilization. And a citadel where curiosity is given free rein because we have come to know that curiosity can neither be controlled, programmed or justified in advance.

Fortunately, this freedom from outside control or direction is well established at Cornell University. It was never at issue this spring—although there were a few who, for reasons best known to themselves, made a short-lived effort to raise this banner. But the adventure died at birth.

A curiosity about Unpopular ideas

But another potential danger to freedom of speech rumbled on the horizon and eventually made a brief and somewhat electric appearance in Bailey and Barton Halls. This was the possible erosion of the right to be heard. Freedom to speak in the immediate neighborhood of a pneumatic drill may seem somewhat inadequate to the speaker. It certainly does not conform to the spirit of the university. And freedom to speak when your audience is barred from the hall may also seem to be an empty privilege. It, too, does not conform to the spirit of the university.

And with these rights of free speech and free assembly there are other requirements placed on us if we would understand and embrace the spirit of the university. A university must not only tolerate the expression of opposing and even unpopular ideas, it must show a healthy and lively curiosity about them. The freedom to speak and to be heard, if exercised before an audience of closed minds with its mental learning aids turned off is surely not a performance in the spirit of the university.

And, finally, even the open and curious mind is not really enough—it must be an informed mind or at least one determined to turn curiosity into solid judgment. In short, this is a university where issues are not fought over, but rather examined and debated.

It seems to me that the events of this spring were most instructive on all levels of our understanding of the spirit of the university. I believe we felt that the right of vigorous protest was upheld. Indeed it was really never questioned. I think we came to a more sophisticated view of the reciprocal rights to speak and to be heard. I also believe these

rights, when exercised, bring responsibilities for courteous attention by an audience and careful and responsible preparation by a speaker. Finally, I believe we recognized that it is not within the spirit of the university to use physical pressure, whether violently or peacefully, as a substitute for an appeal to reason.

But the spirit of the university prevailed and served to illuminate the proper resolution of our difficulties. I cannot help but think this education has been good for Cornell and by example perhaps a good influence on university education elsewhere.

Along with the illumination of the spirit of the university we have had a chance to reflect on the nature of the democratic idea. We all know that democracy is both a form of governance and a style of human behavior. We were involved with democracy on both levels.

As a form of governance, we saw quite clearly that a university is so structured and organized as to make the more familiar aspects of democracy somewhat complicated for general usage. We must resist the temptation to show why the historical development of the university is responsible for the distribution of power between Trustees, administration, faculty, students (both graduate and undergraduate), alumni, legislatures and the various associations which when woven together, form the tapestry of higher education.

Suffice it to say it is a structure of great complexity both to describe and, I assure you, from time to time to administer. Decision-making does not go by the book—and those who have not taken the trouble to examine its administrative mystique are frequently baffled, sometimes suspicious, and always impatient with the process of decision-making.

Our affairs of this spring highlighted the complexities of democracy—university style. And yet a general consensus was reached through the operation of existing and established machinery. I doubt if anyone felt that perfect justice was accomplished. But the community did employ judicial machinery established for the purpose and, on the whole, were content with the outcome.

But perhaps even more important than the observance of due process were the lessons only partly learned about the nature of democratic behavior or perhaps I mean the behavior of democrats. For after all, the main purpose of democratic government is to produce demo-

cratic men and women. The idea must rule the apparatus and the structure must serve humanity and not vice versa.

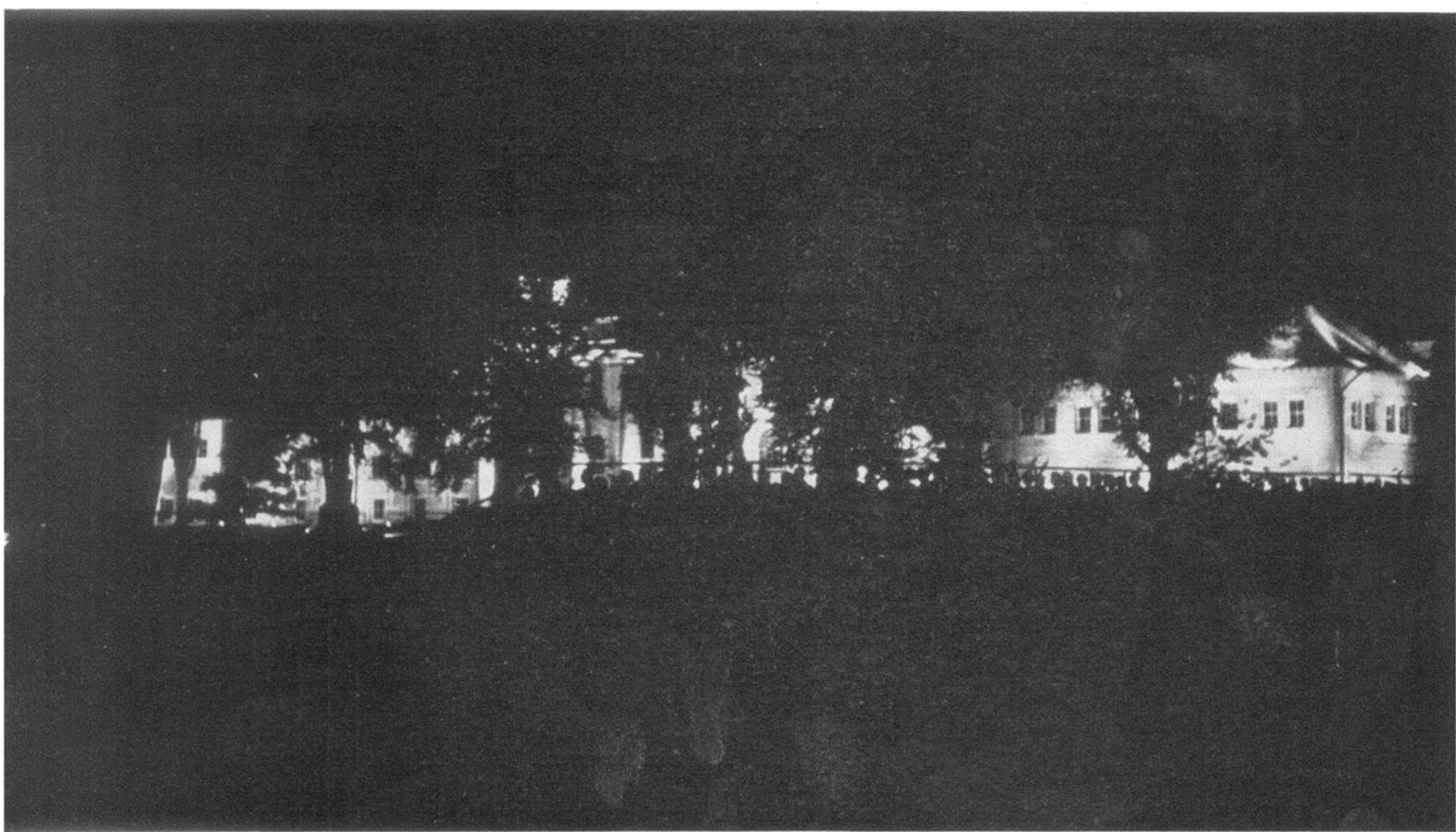
On this front I believe we have learned our lessons but imperfectly. Or perhaps more accurately, I am not certain whether we learned our lessons or not. We clearly recognized that a concern for the oppressed or the forgotten—be they a racial minority, a citizen of Viet Nam, north or south, or a university undergraduate—is a proper concern of democratic man. I think we learned that you cannot push around your fellow man even in good causes. I hope we have learned that the threat of violence or worse is not the proper response to those who have transgressed the boundaries of democratic style. A breach of that style is not to be handled by counter-violence but by reaffirmation of the requirements of the democratic decencies. Time will tell if we have mastered the art of democratic response as well as democratic protest. My guess is that we have.

While it was important to put our spring events into perspective of the spirit of the university and the democratic ethic, it would do damage to both if even these issues were not viewed with a telescope with a wider lens.

But classes Were meeting

All of this concern and institutional reaction was an important part of the learning process for all of us as members of this institution and citizens of this democracy. But we must never forget that we are a "House of Intellect" first and a social institution second. During all this hubub, classes were meeting; students were learning; faculty were teaching and researching; and the library was adding its annual and inexorable increment of important books and journals. We were celebrating our 100th birthday, discussing the arts, international education, and the great intellectual issues that will face us in the coming decades. In short, the university was, I insist, tending to its main business: teaching, learning and contributing to man's knowledge of his environment, his society and himself.

Cornell thus ended its first century and entered its second in the grand style. Its Trustees have made it secure, its Faculty have made it excellent, and its students have made it interesting. Hopefully, its Presidents will continue to make it secure, excellent and interesting in appropriate measure.



Light envelopes Goldwin Smith Hall in the "Cornell in Sound and Light" show, final event of the Centennial Reunion. Right, illumination moves to McGraw Hall.

THE CENTENNIAL REUNION

The President's report—Centennial Campaign exceeds goal—alumni trustees elected

By EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

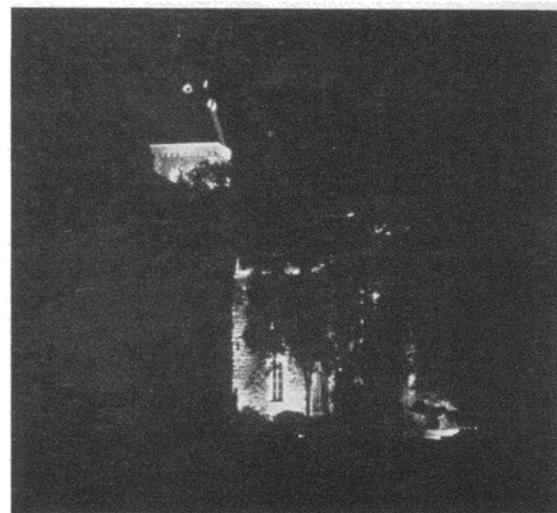
■ Glorious weather and a glorious over-the-top finish for the Centennial Drive lifted Reuners into a blissful state of euphoria June 18/19. The ardent came early and stayed late, so there was an alumna flavor to Campus for many days. Up 144 from last year, 2,202 alumni officially registered. They were augmented by spouses, children, and those who never got around to registering, so there were plenty of colorful costumes in sight, mostly red, with a sprinkling of 1912's Kelly green.

President Perkins has a felicitous manner of announcing gifts. After the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund had been held on the Saturday morning, he was

called on for his annual report and said that he would talk about a few of the things that were on his mind, divided roughly into finished and unfinished business. In the finished category, he told about the splendid Fall Convocation, including such mundane details as the logistical support, the prize example being the shift of Barton Hall from an 8,000-seat auditorium into a banquet hall serving a hot meal to 2,300 diners. Then he said that he wished to share a message from Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 that as of that morning the Centennial Campaign showed a total of \$75,368,000, thus exceeding the goal by more than two million. Thunderous applause!

And what a feeling of relief the news must bring to the more than 7,000 alumni volunteer workers who have sweat out the last tense weeks!

He mentioned also that the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College campaign for \$25 million is almost certainly going to be attained. They add up to over \$100 million. This will exceed the total of the closest competitor; Stanford also had the stimulus of a \$25 million Ford Foundation challenge gift. So that should make us champions, especially since there were ten days still to go until July 1. He let us in on the last four years, in the final two of which he participated. The first goal was \$40 million. In fits and starts



CENTENNIAL REUNION

of alternate hopes and fears versus mounting needs the sights were raised, not without misgivings, to \$73.2 million. In his tribute to Chairman Noyes, he said that Noyes, if he ever had any private doubts of success, never gave the slightest public indication of any. It was a "magnificent demonstration," to use the president's words.

Dr. Perkins then took up unfinished business, such as: The size of the University. The ratio (M-F). The responsibility to the State, as the Land Grant college. The campus, probably using buses from outlying parking. Housing. The science center around Baker, Clark, and Rockefeller Halls. The students (I saw the editor of *The Sun* there). The possibility of a PhD in six years. The Arts College, its future needs; high priority for liberal studies. The Biology division. That he hoped Cornell will remain middle-sized and distinctive, with a variety of students, where the individual counts, a humanized place. He emphasized that Cornell is an Ithaca institution. The word "quality" constantly recurred, that we would keep our place in the top ten. At one spot he mentioned Sir Eric Ashby (Clare College, Cambridge) and his great speech at the Convocation last October. I got out the November ALUMNI NEWS and reread his tribute to how the Cornell idea permeated American higher education and how the tide of academic influence now has reversed and presently flows from west to east across the Atlantic. He cited how African universities bear the American imprint.

Earlier that morning, with Charles M. Stotz '21 presiding, announcement was made of the election of Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39 as Alumni Trustee and the reelection of William (Bill) Littlewood '20.* Stotz expressed the appreciation of the Cornell Alumni Association to the Centennial Committee and told of the Association's activity in such things as Cornell Club dinners around the country and the

* There were 24,713 valid ballots, a new high. Holland had 14,596 votes, Littlewood 9,152. —Ed.

224 area secondary school committees. He mentioned that the Women's Scholarship Fund now amounts to \$133,000, called the ALUMNI NEWS a "distinguished publication" in praising the work of John Marcham '50 and Walter Nield '27. He also bestowed kudos on Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and Alumnae Secretary Therese M. Geherin '51, with an extra bow to her predecessor Pauline J. Schmid '25 who was back in town as an ordinary reuner. James P. Stewart '28 was re-elected chairman of the Cornell Fund and called for getting back into the regular swing, now that the big campaign is out of the way. He gave a salute to 1915, which, I understand raised \$100,000 for a memorial fund and altogether accounted for over half a million.

It was a stimulating morning. The high point was, of course, the president's electrifying announcement. I think, somewhere along the line, he mentioned that he expected another \$200 million during the next ten years. There's nothing cheap about maintaining excellence.

Two little sidelights on the closing days of the campaign: The Cornell Club of the Philippines shipped a lot of Filipino goods to the present student contingent which ran a sale in Willard Straight over Senior Weekend and realized \$655 for the Fund. The James Foundation, which had earlier contributed very handsomely, sent along a half million; its deadline for distributing its corpus and winding itself up, fortuitously coincided with our own July 1.

Getting Reunions off to an early start on Thursday evening was the delightful dinner of the Cornell University Library Associates in the Statler Ballroom. It was a spirited party, with Toastmaster-President Robert Collcott '19 making like the late Chauncey M. Depew in his prime. He traded disparaging remarks with all and sundry, to the delight of all concerned, though I still don't know exactly what a "genuine charlatan" is. Director of Libraries Stephen A. McCarthy told of some acquisitions the Associates had made possible, including a set of the *Tatler* that had belonged to David Garrick, a very important manuscript by Ford Maddox Ford throwing light on Joseph Conrad, and many MSS of Cotton Mather and his brothers.

Then Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama, gave a fascinating

account of the early days of motion picture production in Ithaca. He illustrated it by slides taken from frames of such movies as the "Exploits of Elaine," "Kiss of Blood," "Million Dollar Mystery," "Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "Patria" (with Irene Castle), "The Eagle's Eye." Pearl White was the star of a great many of them. Stainton called attention to the fact that those original films told their story by movement, hence the name "motion pictures", and the Ithaca producers never lost sight of that fundamental fact.

Somebody during the evening mentioned that our library is "one of the glories of the educational world." Right! It just happened that I had recently been shown through the fine quarters in the John M. Olin Library of the Collection of Regional History and the Cornell Archives by Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, the able and indefatigable curator for lo these many years. I frequently gloat over George H. Healey's Rare Book Collection.

I couldn't do full justice to the Centennial Seminars though I did (after the Library dinner) catch the tail end of the panel discussion, "The Students Look at the University", moderated by David B. Williams '43, director of International Student Office. Panelists were four undergraduates, including two from abroad, and they reported very interestingly on the International Student Conference held here last spring. I liked what I heard. Apparently the delegates, some direct from abroad and others foreign students at other American universities, broke down their reserve quickly and were able to give and receive ideas freely.

The one I did attend fully was on Friday morning under the title "The Great Problems." It was chaired by Provost Dale R. Corson and included Vice President for Research F. A. Long, M. H. Abrams, English, and R. B. Schlesinger, Law, a high-powered panel. It was a distillation of the wisdom of the four-day international symposium held here in April on the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, which I had attended faithfully and profitably, though I still remember that I finally got fed up with the distinguished-scholar routine. Of course they were distinguished or they wouldn't have been there, but it cloyed on me, just as when I hear Adlai Stevenson in a U.N.



PRESIDENT'S CUP

Golf tournament, new Reunion event this year, drew 71 men and four women entries. Top, Ralph W. Lewis '45, John D. Payne '30, Ralph L. Owen '20 and Monroe C. Babcock '30, the first foursome, gets off. Right, President James A. Perkins awards cup to winner, Ward Miller '40. Below, Treasurer Lewis H.

Durland '30, President Perkins, Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21 and Budget Director Paul L. McKeegan finish in the rain. Weather cleared for a beautiful weekend as last golfers finished. Tournament was run under direction of George Hall, lower right, university golf coach and head professional.



CENTENNIAL REUNION

debate address everyone as the “distinguished delegate from . . .” This distillation was fine. Some gems: “Science has become an Establishment.” “History, once the queen of the humanities, now the concubine of the social sciences.” “Specialmaniac—a man in his grotto, talking only with his computer.” “Values are alive and constantly changing, but we should also keep those of the past.” “Generalists—we need those who can generalize without distortion or gross misstatement.” “There should be some instruction about law; throw some concrete problems at the students.” The questions and comments from the audience were stimulating too.

A complete change of pace came Friday night at the banquet in the Dutch Kitchen for the participants in the Oxford-Cambridge Cornell-Pennsylvania track meet of that afternoon. It was a true love feast, the culmination of several days of fraternization in practice and on the field of battle. I had a picnic listening to the banter of the speakers and to “Mike” Abrams and his scholarly approach to track, harking back to the Olympic games. According to Professor Abrams, all schools arose from youths gathering for athletic training and contests. The very derivation of the German gymnasium, the French lycée, and the English academy goes back to the Greek. It was heartwarming to hear the nice things said about Cornell by Professor Freitag and Coach Malcolm from Cambridge and Toastmaster Jeremiah Ford II of Penn. The Oxford captain spoke feelingly as did our own Tom Gage '65. The Oxford boy so fell in love with Cornell that he may come here for graduate work. I had the fun of distributing the medals so got to shake hands with every contestant. There were only three men in the pole vault, so I was subsequently rewarded with the fourth-place medal. I think I vaulted eight feet once in high school; of course, that was before the present limber pole.

The Grand Finale—in *Son et Lumière*. The curtain fell on both the Centennial Year and the Reunion with a perfectly lovely sound-and-light spectacle on the main Quadrangle



Wendell Mottley starting at Schoellkopf. The great Cambridge runner from the British West Indies won the 440 and the 220 at the Oxford-Cambridge and Penn-Cornell track meet before 2,500 alumni.

Saturday night. The thousand-seat grandstand backing up to Olin Library terrace was filled early and many sat on the grass; the same held true Sunday in a repeat performance for local residents. I heard nothing but praise from members of both audiences. The sound track, wiring, and lights will be carefully stored and brought out for future Reunions until each five-year class has had a chance to view it.

There was an audible gasp of delight when, at nightfall, lights were turned on that turned the greensward into a fairy-tale greenish-blue. Then the statues of Ezra and Andrew D. were spotlighted and came to life with a colloquy about their footsteps having just been repainted—“after all, the old jokes are the best.” The script gave them many good lines as the evening progressed, such as repeating some acid comments on the buildings by old Professor Hiram Corson, the proper building then being illuminated. McGraw Hall tower made a striking sight; when a recording of the “Jennie McGraw Rag” was played (the Chimes used to be located there) two or three dogs spontaneously started to howl! At one spot, Jane Doe '68 was pointing out Sibley Dome to a group she was guiding. The light went on in Morrill No. 3, “where old Davy raises thunder” and a Freshman was advised by a Soph to leave Davy a quarter tip. Dean Dexter Kimball’s advice to some Arts students trying to teach a dog to “lie down” was reenacted. “That’s an Engineer’s dog.” “Lay down, sir!” and he did. Andrew D’s dictum about the football teams going to Ann Arbor just

to agitate a bag of wind was mentioned, as were Burt Wilder’s cats. The ghost of Anna Botsford Comstock talked a bit with a co-ed on the way to the Library. And much more. In fact, at every turn it was a refresher course in Cornell history, authenticated by Morris Bishop '14 and frequently in his own sonorous voice. The “Evening Song” was a perfect climax.

An unplanned but stunning picture developed as Reuners in their colorful costumes drifted across the Quad on the way to the class tents, set up east of McGraw and White Halls. I managed a trip over there myself and had a nice time, especially under the 1945 canvas where I found quite a few former Spanish students of mine.

I should mention that the narrator was Dan Duryea '28, the film star and one of the late Professor Alec Drummond’s boys. He taped it on location in Yuma, Ariz. The script was written and the show produced by Donald J. Mainwaring, Welsh born, Scottish educated, and a relative newcomer on the staff of the Office of University Relations. Incidentally, one viewer, who had read “Cornell in Pictures: The First Century,” about which I wrote last month, remarked on how she was able to visualize the script’s line about the gullied Quadrangle and the creaking bridges. You will be interested in knowing that the Class of 1916, through its Birge Kinne, has sent about 80 copies of that book to a list of prep school libraries and 1915 is considering doing the same for many high schools.

Happy Second Century!

REUNION

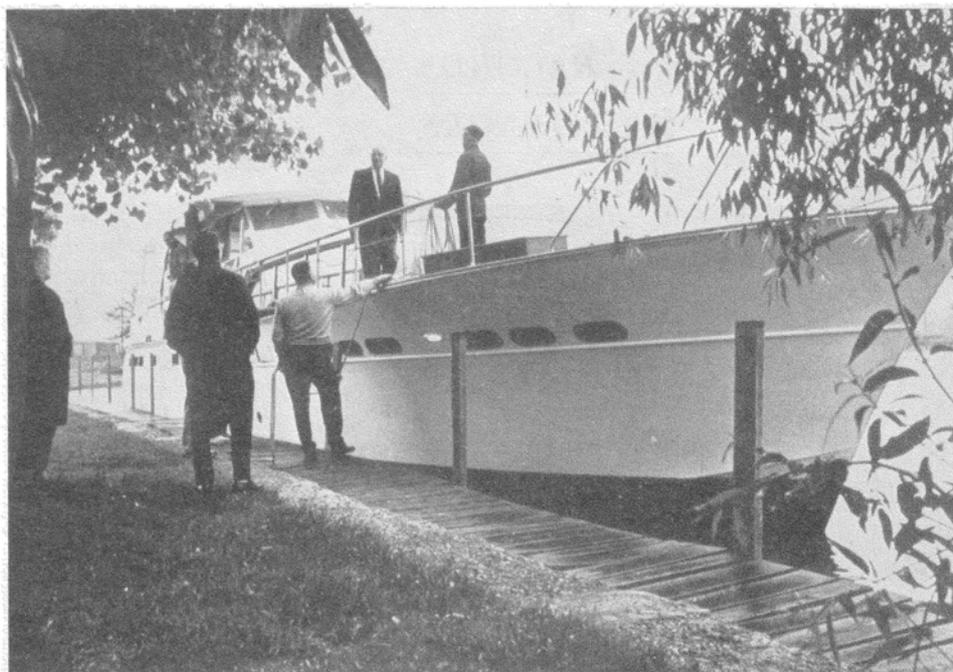
REGISTRATIONS

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%
1890				
1891				
1892				
1893	1	0	1	
1894	1	0	1	
1895	2	0	2	10.00
1896				
1897				
1898				
1899				
1900	2	0	2	03.57
1901	3	0	3	
1902				
1903	1		1	
1904	3	0	3	
1905	11	4	15	07.35
1906	2	0	2	
1907	2	0	2	
1908	2	0	2	
1909	3	2	5	
1910	34	8	42	12.17
1911	8	3	11	
1912	49	15	64	
1913	10	3	13	
1914	9	3	12	
1915	166	26	192	21.11
1916	20	8	28	
1917	10	4	14	
1918	9	4	14	
1919	11	2	13	
1920	91	36	127	15.80
1921	8	12	20	
1922	13	5	18	
1923	8	6	14	
1924	6	9	15	
1925	91	34	125	10.92
1926	13	5	18	
1927	9	8	17	
1928	10	7	17	
1929	5	7	12	
1930	91	55	146	12.29
1931	3	3	6	
1932	4	5	9	
1933	3	6	9	
1934	9	5	14	
1935	93	37	130	10.04
1936	5	4	9	
1937	1	9	10	
1938	8	4	12	
1939	7	5	12	
1940	133	65	198	14.18
1941	4	5	9	
1942	5	3	8	
1943	5	2	7	
1944	6	3	9	
1945	68	46	114	06.99
1946	2	6	8	
1947	7	10	17	
1948	3	6	9	
1949	4	6	10	
1950	119	33	152	06.62
1951	8	6	14	
1952	5	6	11	
1953	5	4	9	
1954	9	3	12	
1955	187	83	270	12.55
1956	6	9	15	
1957	3	13	16	
1958	6	2	8	
1959	8	1	9	
1960	41	38	79	03.03
1961	3	2	5	
1962	7	4	11	
1963	3	1	4	
1964	6	3	9	
1965	4	3	7	
TOTAL	1,494	708	2,202	

Boldface designates classes with regularly scheduled Reunions this year.



Savage Club Show, which drew a near-capacity crowd at Bailey Hall, was dedicated to the late R. Selden Brewer '40, former Savage Club president and Cornell General Alumni Secretary. Above, the Savage Club Single Stringers: George S. Butts '25, cigar box; Myer Karp, baby's bath; Allan H. Tremen '21, washtub; Kenneth S. Edwards, Jr. '45, "Esmeralda" (Edwards invents and builds these instruments); and Thomas Pulaski, bedpan. Show also featured a new song, Mine Is Cornell, written for his class Reunion by John Timmerman '50.



H. Follett Hodgekins '15 came by yacht from Syracuse via Lake Onondaga, canal and Cayuga. A berth was found for the 65-footer at the Coast Guard station on the Inlet.

The Centennial Reunion Seminars, designed to give alumni an idea of what may lie ahead for Cornell in its second century, drew good audiences. Vice President for Research Franklin A. Long, Dean of Architecture Burnham Kelly, Director of the International Student Office David B. Williams '43 and Professors M. H. Abrams and Rudolf B. Schlesinger took leading roles.

Both Olin and Uris Libraries had Centennial displays ready for the Reunion and a comprehensive show of the sculpture of Jason Seley '40 was on view at White Museum.

The Alumni Office helped to aid the traffic problem with additional bus service. Shuttle busses offered free service around the Campus on a day and night, 20 minute schedule. Guided tours of the Campus, the Cornell Plantations and Sapsucker Woods were available every afternoon. On Saturday nine bus loads of alumni went to Syracuse for the I.R.A. Regatta.



RECORDS
AND HONORS

The ten-year class, 1955, took honors for most women returning, most men returning and biggest total. From there on percentage counted and it was all '15. Here Bruce Hackstaff '31, president of the Association of Class Officers, gives cups to the ladies of '15: Mrs. Henry Berry (Alma Nash), Reunion chairman, Mrs. Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt), secretary, and Sara T. Jackson, Reunion co-chairman.

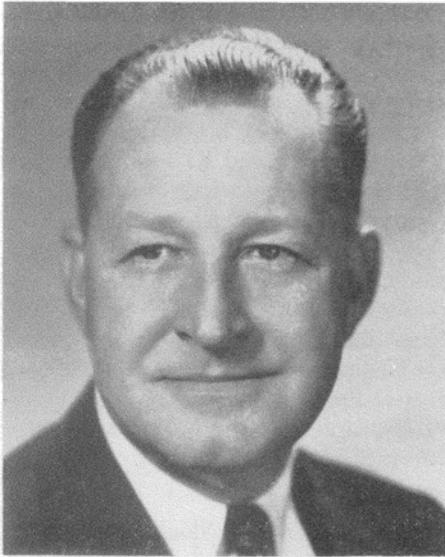


Class of 1915 secretaries Arthur W. Wilson and Mrs. Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt) with Fifty Year Cup, given to class having largest proportion of returning members. Award was first given at the Semi-Centennial Celebration and will not be made again until 2015.



Earliest classes represented this year were: 1893, by Ward Barnum; 1894, by Frederick W. Field (above); 1895, by Clifford M. Marsh and William Schenck.

Senior Weekend, Commencement, and Reunion Photos by Fred Mohn, except left above H. H. Bradley '26.



Alumni trustees William Littlewood '20 and Jerome H. Holland '39.

The University:

NEW TRUSTEES; DEAN '19 AGAIN HEADS BOARD

■ James P. Stewart '28, president of DeLaval Turbine, Trenton, N.J., has been elected to a five-year term by the Board of Trustees to succeed John L. Collyer '17, who becomes trustee emeritus.

Named by the board to a five-year term from the Cornell faculty was W. Keith Kennedy, MS '41, PhD '47, professor of agronomy and associate dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. He succeeds Professor William A. Wimsatt '39, PhD '43, zoology, whose term expired.

Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23 of New York was re-elected to a five-year term as chairman, and Austin H. Kiplinger '39 of Poolesville, Md., and J. Preston Levis '24 of Toledo, Ohio, were re-elected trustees by the board.

Dr. Bruce W. Widger '51 of Marcellus, N.Y., was reappointed as the trustee representing the New York State Grange, while Frank S. Columbus of Hamburg, N.Y., and Raymond R. Corbett and Louis Hollander of Brooklyn, N.Y., were re-elected trustees representing labor in New York State.

The elections of Jerome H. Holland '39, MS '41, president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, and William Littlewood '20 of St. Michaels, Md., retired

aircraft engineer and vice president of American Airlines, to the Board as alumni representatives are reported elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS.

Stewart is a trustee of Rider College in Trenton, a director of the Greater Trenton and New Jersey Chambers of Commerce and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Kennedy has been a member of the university faculty for 16 years. He was a graduate assistant at Cornell from 1940-1942 and 1946-1947 and from 1947-1949 was assistant and associate professor at Washington State University. He was a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Research Scholar from 1956-1957. His present committee assignments at Cornell include faculty council, long range planning committee, faculty grants committee, governing board of Cornell Research Foundation and advisory committee of the International Agricultural Development Program.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 49 members—22 elected by the board, 10 by alumni, 10 ex-officio, five named by the governor of New York, one named by the New York State Grange, and the eldest lineal male descendant of co-founder Ezra Cornell.

Of the 22 trustees elected by the Board, 15 are at-large members for five-year terms, three are from the field of labor in the state for one-year terms and four are from the faculty for five-year terms.

Two Dedications

On May 7 the Laboratory of Ornithology rededicated its building in honor of the late Lyman K. Stuart '21. Stuart, whose interest in ornithology had been aroused by the late Dr. Arthur A. Allen, purchased the first 130 acres of the area now known as Sapsucker Woods and gave it to the university for use as a bird sanctuary. Later he set up the Arcadia Foundation which provided \$110,000 for the construction of the headquarters building, now to be known as the Stuart Observatory.

A memorial to Edmund Ezra Day, fifth president of the university, was dedicated during the Reunion weekend. The memorial is a curved stone bench on a flagstone terrace in the Cornell Plantations overlooking Fall Creek. Mrs. Emily E. Day, widow of the former president, selected the location and presented the memorial to the university. President James A. Perkins spoke at the dedication.

Cornell Council Elections

Austin H. Kiplinger '39 has been elected chairman of the administrative board of the Cornell University Council for 1965-66. Joining Kiplinger on the administrative board will be Ruth F. Irish '22, James P. Stewart '28, David D. Thompson, MD '43, as vice chairmen, and Charles E. Dykes '36, Mrs. A. Robert Noll '26 and Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 as members-at-large.

The newly - elected administrative board members took office on July 1. Kiplinger and the vice chairmen will serve for one-year terms while the members-at-large will serve until 1968. The administrative board will appoint one other vice chairman at a late July meeting.

Kiplinger is editor of the weekly *Kiplinger Washington Letter* and is publisher of *Changing Times Magazine*. He is a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees. Ruth Irish is assistant vice president in charge of advertising and public relations for Union Dime Savings Bank in New York. A former Cornell trustee, she was also vice president of

the Cornell Alumni Association. Stewart is president and a director of DeLaval Turbine, Inc., and serves in administrative capacities with various DeLaval subsidiaries.

Thompson is a professor of internal medicine on the faculty of Cornell Medical College and an attending physician at the New York Hospital. Dr. Thompson is past president of the Cornell Medical College Alumni Association. Dykes, Class of 1936, is vice president-controller of Avon Products, Inc., in New York City and is president of the Cornell Club of New York City. Mrs. Noll is a former high school teacher and chairman of the social studies department at Hewlett High School in Manhasset, L.I., N.Y. She currently is vice president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Treman is president of the Tompkins County Trust Company and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the New York State Bankers Retirement System.

The Purcell Scholarships

Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the board of International Basic Economy Corporation of New York City, made an additional \$400,000 gift to the Cornell Centennial Campaign, University President James A. Perkins announced in June. Purcell, a Cornell trustee, had previously contributed \$400,000 in unrestricted funds.

This latest gift will be used to establish the Robert W. Purcell Scholarship Endowment Fund. Recipients will be selected on the basis of academic and personal qualifications, with the amounts awarded to be determined by the degree of need of the applicants. Preference will be given to international students and holders of the scholarships will be known as Purcell Scholars.

City Wins Tax Case

The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court has upheld the decision of a lower court which gives the City of Ithaca the right to tax fraternity and sorority houses owned by the university under its Group Housing Plan. In its opinion the court said:

"It is true, of course, that the fraternities perform the essential functions of housing and feeding students, but it is clear that, in each case, the use of the premises is also devoted, in substantial part, to the social and other personal objectives of a privately-organized, self-

perpetuating club, controlled by graduates as well as student members.

"The burden of demonstrating these objectives to be educational purposes was not sustained, and thus special term (of Supreme Court) properly found that the premises were not used 'exclusively' for educational purposes, within the intentment of the Exemption Statute."

Taxes on the GHP properties have been paid under protest since 1957.

Peace Corps Here Again

There are fifteen foresters and seven educational television specialists among the 79-member Peace Corps contingent which began a rigorous ten-week training program on June 21. The group, headed for two years of duty in Peru, also includes 57 urban community development personnel, who will undergo field training in depressed areas of Chicago after their campus training ends on Aug. 27. The current group is the fifth which Cornell has trained for Peace Corps duty.

Next Year's Freshmen

Next year's freshman class will be the largest entering class in the history of Cornell. The size of the class increased from last year's figure of 2,420 to an estimated 2,568. This figure represents an increase in the number of men from 1,789 to 1,900 and an increase in number of women from 631 to 668.

The largest increase occurred in the College of Engineering. Last fall 596 men and nine women entered that school. The figure for this fall will be about 700 men and seven women.

A comparable increase also occurs in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. This fall 101 men and 18 women will enter the school as compared with 83 men and 16 women in the Class of 1968.

The College of Arts and Sciences shows small increases in both men and women. The number of men increased from 508 to 524; the number of women from 278 to 297.

Small increases were also noted in the New York State College of Home Economics and the School of Hotel Administration. The enrollment in the home economics school will show an increase of eight — from 212 to 220. The hotel school also shows an increase of eight — from 83 men and 11 women to 88 men and 14 women.

The enrollment in the College of Architecture is essentially unchanged,

going from 53 men and 20 women last year to 49 men and 21 women this year.

The New York State College of Agriculture will also show an increase, but the exact number is still indefinite. In 1964, 466 men and 85 women entered the school. The agriculture college accepts students until late in the summer.

The class will include some 35 Negro students, three times the number in the present freshman class. Ten are referrals from the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, five from the Cooperative Program for Educational Opportunity, and seven are finalists in the Merit Scholarship program.

• • •

The university's Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration sponsored the eighth annual Hospital Administrator Development Program June 27-July 23 on the Ithaca campus. The program, offered to a selected group of experienced hospital administrators from many different parts of the nation and the world, provides a view of the current trends and issues of hospital administration.

• • •

Two of the world's outstanding pianists, Artur Schnabel and Van Cliburn, will appear in the Bailey Hall concert series during the 1965-66 season, along with several orchestras and other noted soloists. Two concert series, the Blue and the Green, will again be offered.

The Blue Series will include the Czech Philharmonic; Galina Vishnevskaya, a leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; and Van Cliburn.

Presented in the Green Series will be the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist; the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra; and Artur Schnabel.

• • •

The campus may eventually have some ginkgo trees, thanks to the gift of some seeds sent to the International Student Office by a former graduate student from Japan, Yasunari Tamura, and his father. When their plan to send seedlings from Japan was abandoned because of complicated regulations, Tamura sent some ginkgo nuts and wrote, "This is just a simple gesture of gratitude towards all the kindnesses extended to me while in Cornell from myself and my father who is a local forest owner."

The Department of Floriculture will undertake to grow the trees.

FACULTY & STAFF

The University of Rochester presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to President **James A. Perkins**. Perkins was Rochester's commencement speaker.

President Emeritus **Deane W. Malott** received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., where he gave the commencement address.

Professor **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, physics, received an honorary degree at Colgate University's 144th commencement. Affiliated with Cornell for over 40 years, Gartlein assumed his present duties as associate research professor in 1962, having previously held positions as curator in physics; superintendent of technical service personnel; technical advisor for research and facilities; and acting research professor in physics.

Professor **Alvin A. Johnson**, director of the N.Y. State Cooperative Extension Service, and Professor **Marlin G. Cline, PhD '42**, soil science, received honorary doctoral degrees at North Dakota State's 75th anniversary commencement. Formerly professor of plant breeding at Cornell, Johnson has been an active leader in Extension work in the Northeast for many years. Cline, who also was awarded an honorary degree at the University of Dublin, has been on the agricultural faculty since 1942.

Four professors have been awarded the title of professor emeritus upon retirement:

Walter H. French '19, PhD '24, English, served as an instructor at Cornell from 1920 to 1928, when he became an assistant professor, assuming a full professorship in 1949. Author of *Essays on King Horn*, published in 1940, he specializes in the field of early English literature and language.

Walter H. Stainton '19, PhD '27, speech and drama, joined the Cornell faculty in 1922 as a physics instructor but transferred to the public speaking department in 1928. He was associated with the Cornell Dramatic Club as assistant director and director for many years, producing or directing scores of plays. An authority on the early techniques of the motion picture industry, he was also in charge of the films program, serving as films director since 1952.

Professor **Frederick B. Hutt**, animal genetics, poultry, joined the Cornell faculty in 1934, was head of the department of poultry husbandry until 1940, and served as chairman of the zoology department for five years. Educated at Ontario Agricultural College, University of Wisconsin, and University of Manitoba, he also holds the PhD

and DSc degrees from University of Edinburgh. Hutt has provided experimental evidence of the role heredity plays in resistance to disease in animals and its value in controlling leucosis and pullorum disease in chickens, and has reported on hereditary defects in cattle, dogs, and man.

Professor **Sydney Asdell**, animal husbandry, came to Cornell 35 years ago to teach and do research on physiology of reproduction and lactation in the laboratory of animal nutrition that had just been established. A Cambridge University graduate, with the BS, MA, and PhD degrees, the physiologist is the author of several books, among them, two editions of *Patterns of Mammalian Reproduction*, and *Cattle Fertility and Sterility*, now in its fourth printing.

Professor **Helen Moser**, home economics education, retired June 30, 1965. She had been a staff member since 1946, coordinating the student teaching program and teaching graduate courses in supervision. A graduate of the University of Tulsa, she received the MA from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and did additional graduate work at Colorado State University and Columbia.

Professor **Jean Warren, '29, MS '35, PhD '38**, has retired after 14 years as a member of the household economics and management department in the College of Home Economics. She had been a home management specialist at the University of California in Berkeley, and in 1945 became chairman of the Division of Home Economics at the university's Davis unit. A specialist in the management of personal resources, finance, time, and energy, Professor Warren, in recent years has taught the management of personal finances.

Dr. Donald W. Baker, DVM '29, PhD '33, veterinary parasitology, has retired and will join the staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service parasitological laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M. An expert on ecto-parasitic diseases of domestic animals, especially sheep, Baker joined the faculty in 1928, became an assistant professor in 1933, an associate professor in 1940, and a full professor in 1947.

Professor **Kendall S. Carpenter, MS '52, PhD '53**, agricultural economics, was presented the Professor of Merit award by graduating seniors of the College of Agriculture. A member of the Cornell staff since 1954, he teaches courses in accounting and farmer cooperatives, and has done extensive research in business management and marketing.

At the commencement exercises of Yeshiva University, Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Law, was awarded the Ben David Prize of \$1,000, given annually to an American Jew for outstanding contribution to American society. During the past year, Konvitz has been on leave from Cornell as a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

Professor **Harold A. Scheraga**, chairman, chemistry, has been named Todd professor of chemistry. A member of the faculty since

1947, Scheraga has been department chairman since 1960.

Two outstanding scholars have been appointed to distinguished professorships in the College of Engineering, according to Dean **Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41**:

William E. Gordon, PhD '53, director of the Arecibo (Puerto Rico) Ionospheric Observatory and a Cornell professor of electrical engineering, will become the Walter Read Professor of Engineering.

Gordon joined Cornell as a research associate in 1948, receiving his doctor's degree in radio propagation. In the 1950s, he conceived the basic design of the radar-radio telescope at the Arecibo observatory, the world's largest. With modifications, his design was used as the basis for construction of the instrument, which cost nearly \$9,000,000 to build. Funds were supplied by the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of the US Department of Defense.

Gordon supervised construction of the observatory and has been its director since it began operations in 1963. He will return to Ithaca in the fall to teach and pursue research in his main field of interest, the ionosphere. His professorship was named in honor of **Walter R. Read, ME '15**, a Milwaukee businessman who gave \$300,000 to the Centennial Campaign.

Franklin K. Moore, BSME '44, PhD '49, director of the Aero-Sciences Division of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, will move to Ithaca and become the Joseph C. Ford Professor of Mechanical Engineering. A native of Milton, Mass., he received his doctor's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1949, and then served as a research scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory (Cleveland) of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA). Since 1955, he has been on the staff of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. His professorship resulted from a \$500,000 bequest made by the late Mrs. **Joseph C. Ford** of Madison, Wis., in memory of her late husband, who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell in 1911.

Professor **J. Thomas Reid**, animal husbandry, received the 1965 Merit Certificate Award from the American Grassland Council in recognition of his "outstanding contribution in the area of utilization and nutritive value of the feed produced from grasslands." In his research, Reid developed a method of measuring the amount and nutritive value of the grass a cow eats while pastured.

Professor **Harry H. Love, PhD '09**, plant breeding, emeritus, has been honored by Thailand for his contribution toward the improvement of rice in that country. The



project which he headed in 1950-56 developed into one of the most comprehensive rice research programs in the world, boosting rice production in Thailand. He was decorated Knight Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, the highest royal honor conferred on foreigners. Since Professor Love is ill, the honor was accepted on his behalf by his son, **Charles B. Love '41**.

President James A. Perkins has announced the promotion of 37 faculty members to the position of professor. All appointments are effective July 1, 1965, except where otherwise noted.

They are: **Clifton W. Loomis '37, MS '51, PhD '53; John W. Mellor '50, MS '51, PhD '54; Gilbert Levine '48, PhD '52; Richard P. March, MS '48; Arthur A. Muka, MS '52, PhD '54; Donald J. McCarty; William W. Reeder, PhD '47; and LeRoy W. Nittler, PhD '53**, all of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. From the College of Arts & Sciences are **Andreas C. Albrecht; L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52; Harry Keston; Simon Kochen; George R. Livesay; Harold Widom; Herbert L. Kufner, PhD '56; Raymond Bowers; Robert H. Silsbee; Raphael M. Littauer; and Dalai Brenes, PhD '57**.

Also **Peter Harriott '48; Ralph Bolgiano Jr. '44, MEE '49, PhD '58; Paul R. McIsaac '47; David D. Clark; Watt W. Webb; Richard W. Conway '53, PhD '58; Arthur L. Ruoff; Thomas P. Mitchell**, all of the College of Engineering.

Also, **Marjorie M. Burns, Mary A. Morrison, Kathleen Rhodes, MS '47, PhD '50**, all of Cornell's New York State College of Home Economics, **Robert L. Aronson, Felician F. Foltman, MS '47, PhD '50, Henry A. Landsberger, PhD '54**, all of the New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell.

Also, **Julian R. Rachele, Marvin H. Sleisenger, Gerhard Giebisch, Roger L. Greif**, all of the Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Seven new members of the staff were given the rank of professor. They are **Gordon C. Hammes, Phillip H. DeLacy, Geoffrey Hartman, Herbert Dieckmann** (effective Jan. 1, 1966), and **Karl L. Selig**, all of the College of Arts & Sciences, **David J. Henkel** (effective September 1965) and **Franklin K. Moore '44, PhD '49**, of the College of Engineering.

Given tenure with the rank of associate professor were **Richard D. Black; Robert T. Lorenzen; David R. Bouldin; Thomas W. Scott; John M. Elliott; Warren T. Johnson; LaVerne L. Pechuman '35, MS '37, PhD '39; Milton E. Hislop '36; Charles C. Fischer; Robert J. Lambert Jr. '50; Shayle R. Searle, PhD '59; Durward F. Bateman; Gene H. Oberly; William E. Drake; Harrison A. Geiselmann, PhD '55; Jason Millman; Elmer E. Ewing, PhD '59; Gerald A. Marx; and Nathan H. Peck '51, PhD '56**, all of the agricultural college.

Also, **Eben S. Reynolds '47** of the School of Hotel Administration; **A. Gerd Korman, Eric Polisar, and Ned-A. Rosen**, of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations; **Dorothea Bennett, Dana C. Brooks '49, MD '57, George W. Frimpter, MD '52, Norton Spritz, William M. O'Leary, and Harold**

G. Hemping of the Medical College; **David L. Call '54, MS '58**, of the Graduate School of Nutrition; and **Alexander J. Winter** of the Veterinary College.

Also, **Stuart W. Stein and Colin Rowe**, both of the College of Architecture, **George J. Staller, MA '55, Allan D. Bloom, James B. Ax, Stephen U. Chase, Gerald B. Kelley, Richard L. Leed, Nelson C. Pike, Douglas B. Fitchen, Louis N. Hand, and Kenneth G. Wilson**, all of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Also, **William T. Lowe** of the School of Education, **James A. Liggett, Richard N. White, Lee A. MacKenzie '56, Mark S. Nelkin, PhD '55, Boris W. Batterman, and John F. Booker**, all of the engineering college, **Jerry M. Rivers, Bettie Lee Yerka, and W. Jean McLean**, all of the home economics faculty.

Two new members of the staff were given tenure with the rank of associate professor. They are **Edgar Rosenberg '49, MA '50** and **Herbert Deinert**, both of the College of Arts & Sciences.

The Wisconsin Pine Lands of Cornell University, a book by **Paul W. Gates**, Carl Stambaugh Professor of American History, has been published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It is a "study of the alienation and hasty exploiting of public forest lands within an American state, considered with regard to the consequences for the people of that state."

Professor **John W. Reps, MRP '47**, city and regional planning, is the author of a book, *The Making of Urban America*, published by Princeton University Press. Hundreds of American communities and the unique factors affecting their growth are explored in this comprehensive study, which is illustrated by over 300 reproductions.

Professor **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, director of research at the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been named associate dean of the College of Agriculture. Recently elected faculty trustee on the university board of trustees, he has held the research directorship since July 1, 1959, when he was also named director of the university's Experiment Station. He came to Cornell as professor of agronomy in 1949, teaching and doing research in forage-crop production, preservation, and use.

Professor **J. K. Loosli, PhD '38**, head, animal husbandry, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Dairy Science Association. Professor **Raymond Albrechtsen '30, MS '31**, project leader of the extension division, was elected vice president for one year.

The Reverend **L. Paul Jaquith**, director of Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) since 1958, has resigned his post and accepted a Danforth Foundation study grant. Rev. Jaquith will do advanced work in the philosophy of religion at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City under terms of the year-long grant. No successor has been named.

Robert A. Kidera, assistant to the president for development and university rela-

tions, has been appointed vice president for university relations at Fordham University. The appointment is effective September 1. Kidera has been at Cornell since 1961 and has served as executive director of the University Council and co-chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee. No successor has been named.

Richard H. Comstock has been named to the newly created position of special events coordinator at Cornell. He will be executive director of Cornell Latin American Year (CLAY), which will open this October and last through the 1965-1966 academic year, as a demonstration of university interest and involvement in Central and South America. A retired Army colonel, Comstock first came to Cornell in 1954 to supervise the Army ROTC program. He was executive director of the Cornell Centennial Celebration.

Robert T. Horn '39 has been named associate treasurer of the university. One of four assistant treasurers since 1954, he will share in the responsibility for the general administration of the treasurer's office together with Cornell's wide-ranging trust operations and investments.

James L. Bess '56 has been appointed as assistant to President James Perkins. Among his duties will be the coordination of interdepartmental projects, the expediting of special projects of the president, and the general administration and supervision of the work flow in the president's office.

The university is establishing an office to coordinate and lead the planning and development of an entire region within New York State. Known as the Office of Regional Resources and Development, it will study the region within an approximate 50-mile radius of Ithaca, undertaking projects in such fields as transportation, industry, recreation, education, agriculture, urban renewal and culture. **Oliver C. Winston**, presently executive director of the Valley Development Foundation, Inc., Binghamton, will assume his new position as director Sept. 1. He has been engaged in public planning and development for more than thirty years, serving with the Public Works Administration, the US Housing Authority, and the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency in Baltimore, Md.

LeRoy M. Carl, extension teaching & information, has been named head of the Press Service and assistant professor at the College of Agriculture. Before joining the agricultural staff at Cornell three years ago, Carl was a reporter for various newspapers, and in public relations at Carrier Corp., Syracuse.

Arthur W. Brodeur, former United Press International bureau manager and staff reporter, has joined the writing staff of the university News Bureau.

Yong Hyun Kim, former city editor and foreign correspondent for the *Korean Republic*, English-language newspaper in Seoul, has joined the Press Service at the College of Agriculture. A native of Seoul, he earned his BS degree at Tong Kuk University, and his MA degree in journalism at the University of Michigan.

Tom Harp Is Smiling

A first look at next fall's football

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ I hate to do this to him but I must, in all journalistic honesty, report that Tom Harp is walking around these days with sort of a pawky smile on his face. Our young football coach is not saying much, but he's smiling . . . smiling. He's not even talking about his golf game, another good sign; doubly welcome.

His squad came through finals in fine shape. There were a half dozen worrisome situations too, but of the three or four actual academic losses—as regrettable as they are for the boys themselves, the squad has not been notably weakened.

Of course my outlook may be somewhat colored by the fact that I figure we had a successful season last year. They keep telling me that the record was 3-5-1, but I only saw the Columbia, Dartmouth and Princeton games and, despite our close loss to the champion Tigers in the last game, I thought we looked dandy—and were ready to carry on even better in '65.

We had a rugged line last season. At a dinner this winter I sat next to Columbia's pitching quarterback, Archie Roberts. He spoke in awe of "those madmen you had up front. I have never in my life taken such a going over," he winced. "No wize-guy stuff, just dreadfully business-like mayhem. They would thrash in and dump me—two or three at a time. Sometimes I'd get the ball away, more often not, as the game went on. Like an unfilled tackling dummy they'd dump me. No talking. Not a word. It got so they would pick me up and put me on my feet, so afraid were they that I might go away and spoil their fun. It was an awful afternoon."

John Pont, Yale coach last fall, now at the University of Indiana, was quoted recently in somewhat the same vein: "Princeton was a great team last season," he said, "but Cornell's players had the greatest desire to play football of any team I have ever seen. Yale was lucky to beat Cornell—and the more I think

of that game the more I think we were lucky to come out of it alive."

Archie Roberts also spoke in admiration of Bobby Baker and called him the best halfback in the league. "He didn't get the credit he deserved," he said.

Bobby graduated and won't be available but we have what appears to be more good running backs than we have had in some time. Senior quarterback Marty Sponaugle is a nifty runner and he can pass and he can kick, if only he can avoid the injuries which plagued him all last season. He's the "big man" we need to make the team go. Bill Abel was an admirable replacement for him in 1964. Coach Harp commended Bill "for an outstanding job for a sophomore, particularly in the Yale and Princeton games." He will be a better man this year. Upcoming from the freshman squad is Jeff French, a 6 foot 2, 180-pound quarterback prospect out of Milford, Connecticut.

Our returning senior fullback, Bill Wilson, had a splendid season last year and we expect another. Pete Larson, hard running junior halfback, is bigger and better, at 185 pounds. Rod Smith, who was Larson's halfback running mate two years ago as a freshman, played only on defense in 1964 but may be in the offensive unit this season.

There are sturdy halfbacks from the freshman squad in Chris Ritter (5-11½, 180), Bill Huling (5-8½, 185) and Don Nemeth (5-10, 180). This is encouraging because last year the offense had to work mighty hard to get what it got. Despite some thrilling kickoff returns (Baker's 90-yard TD run through the Yale team and Larson's 94-yard TD gallop up the sideline against Columbia) and some long passing gainers, the longest run from scrimmage was 23 yards. This was a Sponaugle touchdown in the 33-0 rout of Penn.

Coach Harp is preparing to correct this deficiency in his new wing-T offense. He is also planning on playing two

platoons, an offensive and a defensive unit. It is the first time since 1952 the rules have made this ploy possible. It worked just fine for us in 1948 through 1951.

Baneful it may have been to Messers. Roberts and Pont, the line was our pride and joy last season, but gone are hefty offensive stalwarts George Arangio, Duke Grkovic, Dick Williams, Gene Kunit and Joe Ryon; backers-up Gene Pegnetter and Joe Schneider, defensive back John Scullin, and defensive linemen Clarence Jentes, Dave Mellon and George Norman. Expectations are no less high of the 1965 version. In the benevolent hands of line mentor Chuck Gottfried, these little fellows are ready to carry on the tradition: senior tackles Phil Ratner (6 feet 2, 230 pounds), the captain and All-Ivy in 1964, and Dave Hanlon (6 feet 2, 220 pounds) from last year's team; junior tackles Reeve Vanneman, 6-5, 220, and Harry Gorman, 6-5 and 225; guards Ted Lolakis, 6-5 and 230, Fred Devlin, 5-11 and 215, Fred Kaiser, 5-10 and 200, John Shaffer, 5-11½ and 200; ends Doug Zirkle, 6-3 and 215, Stuart Fullerton, 6-2 and 195, Dudley Kaufman, 6-0 and 200, and Dick Gerken, 6-2 and 205, and center Kent Norton, 6-1 and 210. All are squad veterans.

Senior Tom Guise (6-2½, 205) and junior George McWeeney (6-3, 215) are returning line backers and senior Jim Docherty, though only 5-8 and 160, is a dependable safetyman.

Other leading candidates from the freshman squad are end Frank Tamulonis (6-1, 190), guard Ernie Dunn (5-10, 190) and halfbacks Ron Kopek (6-1, 170) and Bill Murphy (6-0, 175), son of Bill '41, halfback on the great 1939-40 teams and the catcher of the famous aborted fifth down pass (from Walt Scholl) in the Dartmouth game.

There is another sophomore prospect we would have trouble overlooking, Craig Gannon, 6 feet 2, 300-pound guard from Saugus, Mass.

My classmate, Bill Robertson '34, brought Gannon along when he came to Ithaca to visit his son, Ned '67, a couple of springs ago. Bill called me to say hello and to inform me he had brought with him a football prospect. "Oh how nice," I observed, and then inquired astutely, "Is he any good?"

"I don't know too much about that," said Bill, "but I can tell you he took up the whole back seat."

So Tom Harp is smiling . . . pawkily.



Portraits of crew coaches Charles E. Courtney and R. Harrison Sanford by Franklin Hurtt, University Graphic Arts Designer, were placed in the Collyer Boathouse lobby June 8. The paintings and accompanying plaques were the gift of John L. Collyer '17, donor of the boathouse. Coach Sanford is holding the Courtney painting. Varsity crew members, from left, are Lee Demarest '66, Daniel Krez '65, John Rothschild '65, Carl Greiner '65, Paul Schlenker '67, John Williams '65, William Gladfelter '65 and George Meixel '67, with coxswain Edward Steinglass '65. The Sanford painting is in the background. —Photo Sol Goldberg '46, *The Ithaca Journal*

YEAR-END SPORTS SUMMARY

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Varsity sports finished the year with a winning percentage of .553, a total of 104 victories, 84 losses and three ties. Domestically speaking, that is, for there is one team contest left. The lightweight crew will compete for the Thames Cup in the Royal Henley Regatta in England on June 29—July 2.

Cornell won Ivy championships in wrestling and sailing and was second in basketball and hockey. The lightweight crew won the Eastern championship for the second straight year.

Freshman sports had a .612 winning average with 60 wins and 36 losses.

* * * * *

An exciting finish to the Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Penn track meet on Schoellkopf Field on Friday,

June 18 gave the Americans an 8-8 tie. Only first places counted. With the shot put unfinished and only the relay to go, the British led 8-6. Former Harvard weightman, Steve Cohen of Cambridge, led Captain Thomas Gage of Cornell by 1½ inches with his 54 feet 7½ inch effort with one put left. Gage, a nervous performer, stepped into the circle and with no hesitation whatsoever took his stance and flew across the ring with a loud grunt and surpassed Cohen with a 54 foot 9 inch heave, to win the event. The Reunion crowd of 2500 never got so much of a thrill out of the shot put before.

That set it up for the relay, as the score became 8-7, for the British.

Big Bryan Westfield '65 was lead-off

for the Americans, next came sophomore Cornellians David Mansfield and William Bruckel and a Penn freshman, Rick Owens, as anchorman. Westfield took a 2 yard lead and Mansfield and Bruckel built it to 8 yards and Owens held it, over 100-yard dash winner, Jeffrey Archer of Oxford. The happy crowd went home believing it was an exciting competition.

Actually it was not. Most of the races were pretty one sided. And except in the hurdles the British had no trouble in the running events. They won the 100 in 0:10.1; the great Cambridge runner, Wendell Mottley, from British West Indies and former Yale competitor and runner-up in the Olympic 400 meters, won the 440 in 0:47.6 and the

220 in 0:21.4, a new record (his 0:47.6 tied Charley Moore's track record); Hugh Pullan of Oxford won the 880 in 1:53.7; Martin Henderson of Cambridge won the mile in 4:11.9; Alastair Heron of Cambridge won the two-mile in 9:12.4, a new Schoellkopf field record. All by large margins.

The Americans won the hurdles in 0:54.9; Harrison Clement of Penn won the 120-yard highs in 0:14.9.

Field events successes were more American than British. Besides Gage, Penn freshman, John Smigelski, won the javelin with 194 feet 2 inches; triple jump went to Cornellian, Sogba Bosu '65 with 47 feet 6 inches; Cornell freshman, Wayne Gustafson, won the high jump with 6 feet 2 inches; another Cornell freshman, James Fox, won the pole vault with 13 feet. And Dennis Roscoe of Oxford won the discus with 162 feet 1½ inches and James Axtell of Cambridge, formerly of Yale, won the broad jump with 24 feet ¾ inches.

If second places were counted in a tie as they used to be in this series prior to three years ago, they would have won for the Americans. Second places came out 8½ to 7½ in their favor.

* * * * *

On May 29 Tom Gage won the ICAAAA 16-pound hammer throw at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, N.J. with a toss of 195 feet 2 inches and he was fourth in the shot put with 52 feet 9¼ inches; Robert Holmes '67 was second in the triple jump with 48 feet 5½ inches and Sogba Bosu was fifth with 47 feet 1½ inch; Bryan Westfield was fourth in the 440-yard hurdles.

Maryland won the team title with 46 points, Cornell was sixth with 16 points, Harvard was third with 20 points, the only Ivy team to finish ahead of Cornell.

On June 12 Gage got off his longest hammer throw, 199 feet 10 inches, to win the Metropolitan AAU event in Yonkers. In doing so he defeated three time Olympian, Al Hall '56, who was second with 198 feet.

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Cornell's varsity crew was beaten by just two crews this spring, Harvard and Navy, and most everyone figures it was a disappointing season. Harvard's splendid eight, five of whom rowed in Olympic boats in Tokyo last Fall, was first and Cornell was second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Worcester on May



Mrs. James A. Perkins, wife of the university president, christens new Pocock shell, "Centennial," at Collyer Boathouse. The varsity rowed the first race in the new shell May 1 in the Goes Trophy race on Cayuga Lake beating Navy and Syracuse.
—Cornell Daily Sun photo.

15, at 2000 meters. Navy, twice this spring vanquished by the Red, won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga, at three miles, and Cornell was second among the 15 crews in the race.

Navy had a big day at Syracuse on June 19. It made a clean sweep. Cornell's freshman crew, hit by illness to two men the week before the race, had trouble finding proper timing, wound up fourth in the 12-boat, two-mile race, behind Navy, Dartmouth and Washington. The Jayvees were fifth, just about as predicted. Navy, Wisconsin, Rutgers and Washington led them.

Ideal weather and water conditions prevailed at Syracuse and about 15,000 people were there to watch the show, many of whom were Cornell alumni.

The varsity race almost came off as a spectacular victory for the Big Red. A partial portside crab caught 12 strokes from the finish jimmied the script. Cornell, finally coming from a sluggish spot in the middle of the pack, went after the leaders, and wound up in second place, a length behind Navy. In sixth place at the half-mile mark and back of Navy, Brown, Rutgers and California until the two-mile mark, the

last half-mile was strictly a two-crew race. But Navy had two lengths on the Red at a mile to go and a length with 500 yards to go. Cornell caught Navy with about 100 yards left but it had been an uphill fight, and trouble developed.

Coach Harrison Sanford had these comments to make: "We let Navy get two lengths ahead of us. Navy is too strong a crew for that and we left too much to make up. We were flying the last half mile and walking right up Navy's back. I believe we had just passed them when we caught the crab. But we musn't blame the boy. Anyone could miss a stroke when you are rowing up around 38. You risk them when you are straining and when you are tired."

And he went on: "We really lost the race in the middle of the race, not when we caught the crab. And that was probably my fault. The strategy was set before the race and the boys stayed with it. If it had been a football or a basketball game I could have changed the plan and told them to go out after Navy and not let them get away so far. It's too bad. We had a good crew. Navy deserved to win but we had the

stuff to win. That's why I feel so badly."

Navy overstroked the Red by two to three strokes through the middle of the race.

Lee A. Demarest '67 of Fairfield, N.J. stroked the varsity for the first time in his life. He took over for veteran Griscom "Chip" Bettel '65 just a week before the race. He was at number 4 in the varsity last year and at number 6 this year. Bettel was to have stroked the jayvees but a back injury forced him out entirely and he was replaced in the big seat by Jeffrey Coors '68, son of Joseph Coors '39, of Golden, Colorado.

"Our constant changing of the jayvees hurt them. They showed a great deal of courage" said Coach Sanford, "and Jeff Coors did a fine job at stroke."

The freshmen were never better than fourth in their race.

Navy won the James Ten Eyck Trophy with 20 points; Washington was second with 13; Cornell was third with 12. And next came Rutgers 9, Wisconsin 8; Brown 6; Dartmouth 5; California 3; Penn and Columbia, each 1.

Lee Demarest was elected commodore for next year. The 6 foot 2½ inch, 190-pounder did his only stroking prior to a few days before the IRA in the tanks at Teagle Hall. "He's a good stroke," and Coach Sanford. "Next year we should have a good crew. We have some boys left and there are some fine, rangy boys among the freshmen. Demarest will be a fine leader and he has the potential to be a great stroke."

The lightweight crew lost a race on June 12 for the first time in 2½ years but when it succumbed it picked the best. In the American Henley Regatta at Worcester it was beaten by four lengths by the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, the 1964 Olympic Champions. It had the satisfaction of beating out Eliot House of Harvard, the Thames Cup winner at the English Henley last year, which took third. William A. Stowe '61 was at his regular stroke-oar position for Vesper.

Donald Spero '62 of New York AC won the single sculling championship for the second year in a row.

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Trustee emeritus, John L. Collyer '17, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and retired president and chairman of The B. F. Goodrich Co., served as honorary referee for the 17th consecutive year at the 63rd Intercollegiate Rowing

Regatta on Lake Onondaga on June 19. Collyer was stroke, captain and coach in his undergraduate days and was named to the National Hall of Fame in 1958 for his contributions to rowing.

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Nevin D. "Ned" Harkness will become varsity lacrosse coach next season, succeeding Robert L. Cullen, who will step down to freshman coach. Harkness has been assistant in lacrosse this season and has been varsity coach of hockey the past two years. Cullen will continue to be head coach of 150-pound football.

Harkness was coach of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute lacrosse for 12 years to a 136-21-2 record. His 1948 team was chosen to represent the U.S.A. in exhibition games in the Games in England. His 1952 team was national co-champion with Virginia. In 1956 it was ranked second, next to Maryland and in 1953 it tied for second.

The Big Red team this season finished with a 4-7 season but closed fast with an 11-2 trouncing of always tough Hobart and a 9-8 defeat of Princeton. This threw the perennial Ivy champion Tigers into a tie with Dartmouth for the Ivy title, with 5-1 records. It is only the second time in a 25-game series a Cornell team has defeated Princeton. The other time was in 1932.

Three Cornellians made All-Ivy lacrosse: Bruce Cohen '66, attack; Douglas Zirkle '66, mid-field; John Engle '65, defense.

Bruce Mansdorf and David Mellon '65 made honorable mention on defense.

Zirkle and Thomas Peddy '66 of Baltimore, Md. were elected captains for next season.

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Unfortunately for Cornell tennis and Coach Ed Moylan, the Red are in the same league with Princeton, Penn, Harvard and Yale. With one of Cornell's strongest freshman teams, the days of holding our own with these Eastern powers might be near at hand.

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The Red linksmen took five of seven matches and finished fifth in the East-erns at Yale. Captain Kim Chappel qualified for match play with 76-77-153, but lost in the first round.

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Although not an official university sport, the Cornell Rugby Club has turned in quite a record for itself in sweeping twelve straight matches against

all comers. The Red ruggers have allowed no opponent to cross their goal line as a three point kick by Army represents the only points achieved against them all season.

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David Bliss '65 of Binghamton, N.Y., varsity baseball captain and a starter on the basketball team, was named the *Cornell Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year at the *Sun's* May 6th banquet.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 16

Ithaca: Film short, "Skyscraper," Willard Straight International Lounge, shown every 15 minutes, 6:15-7:15

University Summer Theater presents "Tel-emachus Clay" by Lewis John Carlino (staged reading), Ives 110, 8:15; also Sat. 7 & 10

Saturday, July 17

Ithaca: Bus trip to Cooperstown, 8-6
Geology walk led by John Harrington, graduate student in geology, 8:30
Film, "The Law Is the Law," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Sunday, July 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Richard B. Stott, university Episcopal chaplain, CURW, 11
Lecture, Prof. William H. Friedland, I&LR, "Dynamics of Revolution in Africa," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Monday, July 19

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. William C. Holmes, music, "Contemporary Opera," Willard Straight International Lounge, 7:30

Wednesday, July 21

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Andrew Halpin, education, Washington University, "The Eloquence of Behavior," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15; reception following, Willard Straight International Lounge
University Summer Theater presents "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren, through July 25, Drummond Studio, 8:15, except Sat. 7 & 10

Thursday, July 22

Ithaca: Tape recording of "Pacem in Terris" conference, "Ideology and Intervention," Willard Straight International Lounge, 12:30
Concert, Duke Ellington, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, July 23

Ithaca: Film short, "Japanese Calligraphy," Willard Straight International Lounge, shown every 15 minutes, 6:15-7:15

Saturday, July 24

Ithaca: Bus trip to New York World's Fair,

1 a.m. Sat.-5 a.m. Sun.
Bird walk led by Prof. Paul Kellogg, ornithology, 6 a.m.
Film, "La Dolce Vita," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Sunday, July 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, president, The Lutheran Church in America, New York City, 11
Lecture, Prof. Henry Guerlac, history of science, "Newton's Philosophy of Nature," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Monday, July 26

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Peter M. Cohen, architecture, "Implications of Design," Willard Straight International Lounge, 7:30

Tuesday, July 27

Ithaca: Film, "The Island," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, July 28

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. J. M. Stycos, sociology, and director, International Population Program & Latin American Program, Cornell, "Population Explosion in Latin America," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15; reception following, Willard Straight International Lounge

Thursday, July 29

Ithaca: Tape recording of "Pacem in Terris" conference, "Peace-Keeping under the Rule of Law," Willard Straight International Lounge, 12:30
Concert, George Pappastavrou, piano, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, July 30

Ithaca: Film shorts, "Pow Wow" and "People," shown every 15 minutes, 6:15-7:15
University Summer Theater presents "The Devil in America" (staged reading), Ives 110, 8:15; also Sat. 7 & 10

Saturday, July 31

Ithaca: Trip to McLean Bog led by Peter Wood, graduate student in entomology and limnology, 8
Bus trip to Letchworth State Park, 9
Film, "Shoot the Piano Player," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Sunday, August 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Richard Tormey, university Catholic chaplain, CURW, 11
Lecture, Prof. John Freccero, romance literature, "Dante's River of Death," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Monday, August 2

Ithaca: Lecture, the Rev. Gurdon Brewster, "Demanding Problems for the Christian Today," Willard Straight International Lounge, 7:30

Wednesday, August 4

Ithaca: University lecture, J. T. Dennison, director, Technology Utilization, NASA, "The Practical Consequences of Space Research," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15; reception following, Willard Straight International Lounge
University Summer Theater presents "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, through Aug. 8, Drummond Studio, 8:15, except Sat. 7 & 10

Thursday, August 5

Ithaca: Concert, John Hsu, cello, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Tape recording of "Pacem in Terris" conference, "The Rich and the Poor," Willard Straight International Lounge, 12:30

Friday, August 6

Ithaca: Film short, "Visit to Picasso," Willard Straight International Lounge, shown every 15 minutes, 6:15-7:15

Saturday, August 7

Ithaca: Insect walk led by Prof. E. M. Rafensperger, entomology and limnology
Bus trip to Corning Glass Center, 1
Film, "Captain's Paradise," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Sunday, August 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Bennett Sims, rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Corning, 11
Lecture, Prof. Harrop A. Freeman, law, "American Foreign Policy and the United Nations," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Monday, August 9

Ithaca: Tape recording of "Pacem in Terris" conference, "A World Community—And US Foreign Policy," Willard Straight International Lounge, 12:30

Tuesday, August 10

Ithaca: Tape recording of "Pacem in Terris" conference, "The 'Haves' and the 'Have-Nots,'" Willard Straight International Lounge, 12:30

Thursday, August 12

Ithaca: Final examinations

Friday, August 13

Ithaca: Final examinations; summer session ends

Friday, August 27

Ithaca: American Mathematics Society and Mathematics Association of America 50th anniversary meeting, through Sept. 3

Friday, September 10

Ithaca: Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools 4th Workshop Conference, through Sept. 11

am the house guest of the Howard Phipps's and the daily swim after long rehearsals is a joy!! It is magnificent here. Love to all and my thanks to you.

—MARIE POWERS '24

OLD WESTBURY, L. I.

More on "Vowels"

EDITOR: Now that Marcel K. Sessler '13 has spoken out against the Lipshitz sculpture, I'm sure there are thousands of us who would like to join the chorus of agreement.

Whether or not the debasing thought suggested by Mr. Sessler was in the mind of the sculptor is not important. The fact remains that this monstrosity is out of place as it is displayed so prominently on an otherwise beautiful campus.

For twenty-five years I lived within listening distance of the tower bells, and have always considered the Cornell campus and its environs an area of unusual natural beauty.

If there be those who truly receive some inspiration from this so-called "Song of the Vowels", let the thing be moved to a museum where those few may contemplate on it in privacy, at their leisure. Let the rest of us enjoy the lower quadrangle once more without that feeling of distaste.

CONCORD, N.H. —MRS. R. C. NYDEGGER
(HELEN RICE) '30

Viet-Nam Protests

EDITOR: With regard to student protests against the war in Viet-Nam: Those whose anger was so aroused at the demonstrators' behavior, but who remain indifferent to their government's behavior in Viet-Nam, display a deformity of moral judgment close to insanity.

NEW YORK ROSS D. WETZSTEON '54

EDITOR: M. Sartre's refusal to speak at Cornell as a result of the US government's brutal behavior in Vietnam is more than symbolic. Cornell is directly implicated in contributing to the poisonous atmosphere at home which allows us to spread napalm and misery abroad.

The associate director of the Cornell University Centennial Campaign is, according to a publication handed to me by a demonstrator in front of the Women's House of Detention in Manhattan, one of the grand jurors investigating the role of the Progressive Labor Movement in last summer's violence in Harlem. The grand jury is composed entirely of whites with high income. Those subpoenaed include Negroes, Puerto Ricans and several college girls whose failure to answer questions led to their imprisonment in the House of Detention.

What is the crime for which the Associate Centennial Campaign Director and other members of the grand jury are investigating PLM? The crime of presenting a radical socialist alternative to the Democratic-Republican-Liberal consensus on just about every foreign and domestic issue.

These rich grand jurors, including our Centennial Fund man, appear to be intent

LETTERS

EDITOR: Today, a year ago, I was in your midst for my Class Reunion: The truly fine article which appeared in your magazine was forwarded to me at my home in Nice, France. I was, and am, sincerely grateful to all of you, and I send a big kiss to the Photographer!!

I returned to New York City to star in Britten's opera, *Noye's Fludde* (Noah's Flood), and 10,000 people attended the performances. I was immediately signed to perform this work in Westbury. All seats are sold and an extra performance is added. I

on stifling free speech and preventing political organization among the poor. I have urged my fellow alumni not to contribute to the Centennial Fund. I now see that the way in which a university raises its funds and the nature of its teachings are intimately connected. It is not accidental that although I was awarded a liberal arts degree and received good grades in government, socialism was only a scareword and Jean-Paul Sartre no more than a name until some time after I left Ithaca.

NEW YORK

—DAVID GURIN '60

EDITOR: As a Cornell Alumnus, it is with concern and shame that I read about the irresponsible actions of a small minority of students opposing our country's foreign policy. I hope that stern disciplinary action will be taken for the manners in which they expressed their displeasure at the speech by Mr. Harriman and at the ROTC review.

It's one thing to take advantage of the freedoms we hold so dear and hold teach-ins and rallies protesting the United States actions, but it is quite another to disrupt university functions and encroach on the freedoms of others. It is most selfish, but consistently so, because these students are exercising privileges that, should their wishes be followed, would be denied the people of South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic if the United States withdrew.

Hundreds of thousands of students in North Viet Nam and in Cuba have been executed because they disagreed with their government's policies, and the "Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Viet Nam" (I resent their using the name of Cornell) would have the same fate befall students in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic; And then would follow Thailand, India, Haiti, Colombia, Venezuela, ad infinitum. Just where *would* they draw the line? When no students anywhere but in the United States would be free? This is very selfish indeed . . . "Semper Fi" (I'm aboard—pull up the gangplank).

SETAUKET

—R. READE '51

EDITOR: During the current Centennial Fund Campaign, it seems timely to point out a fact—where does the money come from?

Obviously most of it comes from alumni—who earned or secured it as a result of private enterprise. Any contradictions?

It appears to be common sense that one and all who contribute, take the opportunity to protest the use of any of their funds to promote or tolerate Socialism, beatnikism or pro-Communist leanings.

I speak as a very small, but constant contributor to Cornell for the past 40 years; my wife and both sons have attended Cornell and I am in fairly constant touch with the campus.

The abuse of so-called "academic freedom" has, in my opinion, been just that—abuse.

A college is not a Democracy. Students are not adults—mostly they are boys and girls, away from home for the first time. They are largely minors (legally) and in few cases self-supporting. They are still living on father's earnings from private

enterprise—and in all cases they are enjoying the benefits of a Cornell education while paying barely half of its expense since the balance comes from the endowments (derived from wicked Capitalism.)

America is still a free country—to some degree. But let the Socialists—yes, professors as well as students—found their own colleges and try to scrounge up the money to operate them. Cornell is a private institution; Ezra Cornell got his money by backing the telegraph—Upson Hall was built on proceeds from remarkably competent private brains and enterprise. It just does not make sense for private enterprise to finance the proponents of its downfall—to kill the goose that laid all these golden eggs. I am suggesting to certain friends on the trustees that people who would kill private enterprise be "encouraged" to leave Cornell and study in schools founded by Socialists et. al.

SYRACUSE

—W. C. CONDIT '22

"The Mechanics of Dating"

EDITOR: Somewhere along the line the fourteen-committee apparatus looking into Cornell's undergraduate education seems to have popped a spring. What nonsense is this that I read in the May 1965 *Alumni News*? Who in the world would ever go to Cornell expecting "student-faculty get-togethers, visits in professors' homes and faculty attendance at student functions?" If memory serves me the students in my time couldn't have cared less. We were more concerned with learning from the faculty rather than fraternizing with them.

As to the committee's concern about women, I will agree there are not enough women at Cornell particularly since I am now bringing up two daughters who may have to go elsewhere when the time comes. But what male undergraduate bemoans "the disproportionate amount of undergraduate male time and energy spent on the mechanics of dating" because of this lack of Cornell women? Can't the fourteen-committee apparatus find something more important to worry about? I dare say the male undergraduates don't do a disproportionate amount of worrying about the problem. The committee might find out, if they inquired, that the undergraduate males rather enjoy these trips to Elmira, Cortland and Wells.

And where do they get off saying that "the girls in neighboring colleges provide less in the way of intellectual stimulation than would the additional girls who might be admitted to Cornell?" How presumptuous of the committee. How many undergraduate males worry about *intellectual* stimulation on a date? And even if there are some who can't find female intellectual stimulation on the Cornell campus there are plenty of girls with brains in the neighboring colleges—some with beautiful brains.

I am for expanding facilities for women at Cornell but the dating problem should have no business in these considerations.

SOUTH RIVER, N. J. —HOWARD M. SMITH '51

What Kind of University?

EDITOR: The editorial page of the current issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* quoted

some "pearls of wisdom" from a faculty committee report on Cornell's undergraduate education including:

a) "As now constituted and *as it ought properly to be constituted* (emphasis added) Cornell does not exist primarily as an agency for undergraduate education".

b) "It is worth asking why our undergraduates applied to Cornell in the first place. Virtually all of them could have applied to—and have been accepted by—good small colleges offering student faculty get-togethers, visits in professors' homes and faculty attendance at student functions".

c) "On the contrary it is far closer to the truth to say that *Cornell is nationally known because of the research carried out and published by its faculty.*"

d) "Cornell professors cannot be expected to participate in non-curricular functions. *Indeed were they to do so they would be taking time from the research activities which are their larger obligations.*"

e) "There is, unfortunately, no middle ground here. In fact we are at that middle ground already in that *professors teach classes, hold office hours, read papers and direct studies.*"

It seems incredible that a responsible faculty committee would seriously submit such warped opinions to the university administration, as a guide to or a basis for future policies. Will the harsh "publish or perish" principle now encompass the demise of the teaching function, ergo the students? For since teaching tasks impinge on the time which their "larger obligations" impose on the professors, it follows logically that professors should be relieved of their teaching obligations or perhaps that the undergraduates should go away (to smaller colleges) and leave the campus to the publishing and research elite.

In vehement rebuttal may I submit the following:

a) As now constituted, as it always has been constituted and as it should continue to be constituted, Cornell *does exist* primarily as an agency for undergraduate education. Cornell's goal, after Ezra Cornell's credo, is to be "an institution where any man may receive instruction in any subject." Converting the university into a vast research laboratory and publishing establishment for a selected few advanced scholars is obviously not in that tradition nor is it in the best interests of the university, the students, the faculty or the nation. The many thousands of undergraduates who crowd Cornell and other similar institutions, will be the nation's future leaders. They *require and should* have the best efforts of college administrations and faculties in providing them the requisite education and training.

Professors should bring energy and enthusiasm to their students thereby inspiring them with the intellectual interest and curiosity which leads to creative activity. This is the *major obligation* of the professors and of the university. Indeed a university's status as an educational institution is determined by the extent to which it meets this obligation. Nothing that a university can do is more important than this task which *should not be subordinated to any other.*

b) Our undergraduates came to Cornell for any number of reasons, none of which, I am sure, were even remotely related to student-

faculty get together, visits to professors' homes or faculty attendance at student functions. I wonder, however, how many of them would have come if they had known that the faculty might begrudge them the time it has to spend teaching or directing them, and that their education was only an annoying interference with the publishing and research activities of their elders.

c) However important or fruitful the research and however erudite the publications of its faculty, only a group of self-centered "scholars" would seriously claim that Cornell's national prestige rests primarily thereon. The host of Cornell alumni, whose human activities and achievements have permeated every phase of our national life in every community for a century, created the great Cornell image long before research and publication became popular.

d) It is patently unfair to the faculty as well as to the students for professors to be required to do two jobs simultaneously, and in the process probably succeeding in doing both jobs poorly. Perhaps the answer lies in separating the functions, transferring the graduate students and faculty to what might be called an "Institute for Advanced Studies" where creative activity and research can proceed unhampered by the more mundane requirements of academic life.

The obvious advantages to the undergraduate faculty and students of devoting themselves entirely to the primary objectives of giving and receiving training and education, will more than compensate for whatever disadvantages such separation would entail.

e) I think I express the sentiments of most Cornell alumni in urging the university administration to safeguard the traditional posture and prestige of its undergraduate divisions without allowing governmental or industrial research grants, faculty publications and graduate activities to dictate policy or direction.

NEW YORK —HYMAN ADELSBERG '21

For Fraternities

EDITOR: As an undergraduate alumna married to an undergraduate alumnus—both happily active in the Cornell Club of San Diego, the Centennial Campaign, and Secondary Schools Committee work—, may I express a strong opinion in defense of the fraternity system and its national affiliations (See Faculty Committee opinion, *Cornell Alumni News*, May 1965, page 4).

Each year I renew my appreciation of my undergraduate sorority affiliation. Here are my reasons:

1. The fraternity (or sorority) helps combat that nameless, faceless feeling of the individual undergraduate in a large university—a feeling that many evidence as a major cause of current student unrest. This feeling is countered by the warmth and friendly support found in fraternity fellowship. (Having spent my freshman year and half of my sophomore year as an independent, I experienced the contrast.)

2. The fraternity unit helps specifically to reinforce character traits of the highest order, i.e., *excellence* in intellectual, social and moral endeavors.

3. The fraternity unit provides an excellent transitional organization from the small family unit of most students to the larger unit of society in general.

4. At Cornell, in particular, the fraternity unit brings alive the meaning of freedom with responsibility—the responsibility of the individual to those who support him in his strivings for excellence.

5. Fraternity and sorority life afford "a greater opportunity for integration of the sexes" in an atmosphere of congeniality and good manners (the outward symbol of positive inward behavior).

6. The national affiliation of the campus unit gives strength of continuity and moral and financial support—a very important basis of fraternity success. It also enables the alumnus to continue his support of fraternity ideals through philanthropic and scholarship projects.

In my opinion, these values of the fraternity system increase as the university grows and the responsibilities of faculty and administration become heavier. Life in an undergraduate fraternity truly helps one prepare to contribute his *maximum* to the social welfare, not only as an individual, but through the aforementioned philanthropic and scholarship projects of the national organization.

It is true that there will be some members of the fraternity system who do not always live up to the high standards, but the point is that the standards do exist and the fraternities exist to help the individual attain them.

In answer to critics of fraternity selection, may I say that as all organizations from universities to baseball teams have their particular selection criteria, so too each fraternity unit must choose those individuals who the membership feels will most satisfactorily contribute to the fraternity ideals. And too, the individual must choose that fraternity which will best help him attain high standards while yet cherishing his unique characteristics.

If Cornell and other universities lose the fraternities, I do believe that they will also lose the many intangible advantages which they offer to the undergraduate.

I should like to add that we look forward each month to receiving the NEWS. The articles are both informational and stimulating. Congratulations.

—(MRS.) SANDRA FOOTE NICHOLS '59
LA JOLLA, CAL.

EDITOR: Enclosed is my payment for the ALUMNI NEWS for the past year. I do *not* wish to continue my subscription.

I am most displeased at the obvious attempt to discredit national fraternities and sororities at Cornell—and I'm especially irritated at the Committee recommendation of "guaranteed membership." After all, *free choice* of friends and associates is as much of a "right" as some "civil rights" that Cornellians scream about.

Also, I am ashamed that Cornell allows such anti-American nonsense as any "March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam." Cornell and Cornellians won't fly so high if and when we are socialized (completely) and then communized.

I'm proud of America, proud of free

enterprise, proud of individual freedom, and proud of our past. The men who made America great were hard working, patriotic, and full of initiative—not beatniks nor professional demonstrators nor socialists. Somewhere along the way—America is being lost. America should be *first*.

—MRS. JOHN D. PUMPHREY
(VIRGINIA ROBINSON) '55
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

EDITOR: The May issue of *Cornell Alumni News* contains excerpts from a report of the faculty committee on educational environment which criticizes the fraternity system at Cornell. I quote directly from the report:

"Fraternities are accepted as part of the Cornell educational and organizational environment. And everyone who is admitted to Cornell is a member of the University community. Your Committee therefore recommends that every undergraduate who wishes to join a fraternity have a guaranteed place found for him. We will not comment on methods here except to say that we do not believe that the number of students who will seek such membership will be large, and we are sure the fraternities can devise equitable means for distributing such students."

With tongue in cheek, I should like to make the same comments with regard to the football system. Football is an accepted part of the Cornell environment. And everyone who is admitted to Cornell is a member of the University Community. I therefore recommend that every undergraduate who wishes to join the team have a guaranteed place found for him. I will not comment on methods here except to say that I do not believe that the number of students who will seek to play ball will be large, and I am sure Coach Harp can devise equitable means for handling such students.

JOHN E. WILLSON, DVM '54
RIDGWOOD, N. J.

Equal Rights

EDITOR: No — When the ALUMNI NEWS campaigns to give women equal rights I'll subscribe, contribute, etc. Why isn't the Cornell Club in New York City, for example, for alumnae as well as alumni? How many women are on the Cornell faculty, and in what rank? My university seems more benighted in this respect than many I can think of. Protests are, I know, ugly. But surely someone should say this to you and to *every* Cornell institution.

—IRENE SAMUEL, '35, MA '36, PHD '40
NEW YORK

Campus Planning

EDITOR: I find the articles concerning the physical development of the Cornell campus most interesting and look forward to more such articles as the future plans for the campus take more definite shape. I think an article or two by Mr. Egner, the campus planner, would be most helpful in acquainting the alumni with the objectives of the overall development plan and the steps which are being taken to implement it.

—FREDERICK W. MAYER MRP '63
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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.

'95 PhB, '96 LLB — From **William E. Schenck**, 7 Green Hill Rd., Madison, N.J., who retired in 1948 as vice president and general counsel, US Guarantee Co. (since merged with Federal Insurance Co., 90 John St., New York): "As a retirement project, I published and distributed gratis last year to 800 libraries throughout the US, a booklet entitled 'The Bill of Rights, USA, Ours Individually and Paramount.' Within limits, copies are available gratis to interested persons."

'01 Men—**Le Van M. Burt**, Guilford, writes that he is pleasantly situated in a small nursing home. **Ernest S. Holcombe**, Holiday Trailer Ct., So. Daytona, Fla., says he worked for the Interborough Transit Co. in New York for 35 years and was electrical construction engineer for the City of New York for eight years.

'05 AB—**Elizabeth Nichols Throop** (Mrs. Montgomery), 9 E. Clark Pl., South Orange, N.J., writes: "I live with my husband and our youngest son, George, in a lovely suburb. Our children are scattered far and wide. There are 20 grandchildren, six of them married. My husband has reached the canonical retiring age for clergymen, but frequently conducts divine worship and preaching the gospel, beside tutoring young men preparing for ordination."

'07 MD—**Thomas F. Laurie**, 713 Westcott St., Syracuse, retired from the practice of urology 15 years ago, and for the last four years has been a consultant in the department of clinical research, Bristol Laboratories. He "visited with **Win Taylor** for a pleasant weekend in January at his beautiful place at St. James, L.I. He is very fit both physically and mentally. Hear from **Max Rogers** once in a while. May 7 I celebrated my 84th birthday. Let's get ready for our 60th Reunion in '67."

'09 Women—The **Queenie Horton Sailor** Memorial Gift to the Centennial Fund, created by 1909 women at their 55th Reunion last June, has been completed at \$1,000. This was made possible by generous gifts from friends of other classes as well as members of her class.

One notable gift was the assignment of a Centennial Fund contribution to the Memorial Gift by a cousin of Queenie, Mrs. **Henry E. Bartels** (Nancy Horton '48) and her husband. This memorial gift is a fine tribute to the dedicated service that Queenie Sailor gave her classmates through 50 years as class secretary.

1909 women were saddened to learn of the death of **Gretchen Levy Liveright** on Feb. 4, 1965. Gretchen was class president from her senior year on. She had been an invalid for several years and was unable to attend the 50th and 55th Reunions of her class. However, her interest in the 55th Reunion last June was an inspiration to those who helped with the Reunion plans.

Among tributes to her: **Laura Goulding**, a classmate, wrote that she was the most popular member of her class, with a wonderful sense of humor, and was beloved by all her friends. Her husband, J. K. Live-

right, gave a loving tribute to her as a wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother, who gave herself untiringly to her family and to worthwhile community projects. Her love for Cornell started with the graduation of a member of her family in the Class of 1884. One of her daughters, **Barbara**, graduated in 1943 and, in December, she was thrilled to learn that her grandson, James Resek, would be entering Cornell in September 1965—a Cornell legacy.

Five other members of the class have passed away since last June: Dr. **Helene Lechman** Toal—Apr. 21, 1964 (not reported until after June); **Alma Waldie**—July 14; **Pearl Ransom**—Nov. 23; **Anna Allen Wright**—Dec. 5; **Christine Avery Rogers**—Feb. 22.

—ANNA B. GENUNG

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

These few lines are being typed in Room 211 of Prudence Riskey Hall early on Sunday morning of Reunion weekend. (The editors insist on copy being in their hands immediately after Reunion.)

For those of 1910 who were able to attend, it was a grand and memorable occasion. There were on hand eight co-eds and over 30 men, many of whom brought their wives. Our Philippine classmate was represented by his daughter.

Our first gathering was at Noyes Lodge for luncheon on Thursday, with **Polly Noyes** not only present but graciously insisting that



CLASS OF '10 at 55-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: Alexander Wilson, Edna S. Wilson, W. H. Marcussen, G. P. Donnellan, I. E. Behrman, C. Scott DeGolyer, William Cocks Jr., Marcy Feder, Abe Doris. **Second row**: Mrs. J. C. Holman, Jac C. Holman, Mrs. Waldemar H. Fries, Waldemar H. (Pat) Fries, Stanley Wood, Lewis Abbott, Lawrence R. Bandler. **Third row**: Dr. M. deGuzman, Samuel Adler, Sonya Adler, Harold M. Hastings, G. Erv Kent. **Fourth row**: D. Feder, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. G. Ervin Kent, Ruth Hofmann Roberts '13, A. Sellow Roberts, Ernst J. C. Fischer. **Fifth row**: O. W. Boies, Mrs. Boies, K. W. Matchneer, W. W. Matchneer, F. R. Oates, Marjorie Oates, Dora Cohn Sanderson. **Sixth row**: Ward Barnum '93, Ken Edwards, Laurie Squire.

our thirst be quenched. Then followed the dinner at the Statler in the evening, with another dinner at Willard Straight on Friday, while on Saturday, the class was for the first time among the guests at the Van Cleef dinner in Prudence Risley. Of course there were other events: the Oxford-Cambridge, Cornell-Penn track meet and the Savage Club Show on Friday night. Your correspondent, with his wife, even got to Syracuse for the crew races. The grand finale of Reunion was "Cornell in Sound & Light," a unique presentation on the quadrangle, combining music, voices, sound effects, and illumination by means of which the history of Cornell was portrayed.

But now your correspondent must rush off to Providence. In future issues of the NEWS details of the 55th reunion of the 1910 class will be given. It should be added at this time that the class has selected the following members to steer its course: Dr. Ruth Stone, Bill Marcussen, Larry Bandler, Abe Doris, Bill Matchner, and Pat Fries.

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

George B. (Birky) Birkhahn, 360 N. Tessier Dr., Vina Del Mar, St. Petersburg Beach 6, Fla., writes,

"Expect to attend wedding of my granddaughter at Philadelphia, Pa. this June. Plan to visit my brother Jacques '08, retired (now 82 years old) in New York City; take in the World's Fair again; and renew acquaintance in New York area with Howard D. Hadley, of Orlando,

Fla. and Seneca Falls. He paid us a visit recently after returning to Florida from a Caribbean cruise this winter. Dr. Marc Danziger, also of St. Pete, Fla., went over plans with us for another Reunion at our 55th similar to the get-together for our 50th a few years ago with Lipman, Hadley, Danziger, and yours truly when we made up a party of seven at Sage College as our 1911 headquarters. Some Reunion!"

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

Among the pleasures of traveling is meeting Cornellians everywhere. On the way back from Yokohama we stopped at Honolulu and were entertained by A. Lester Marks '15 and wife, along with Ad Zang '13 and wife of Carmel, Calif. (Before this is published, Lester will have flown to Ithaca to attend the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1915). At Vancouver, we had a pleasant visit with Dr. Alden F. Barss and wife. Although I had corresponded with Alden in regard to the Cornell Fund, this was our first meeting. At this time I learned that he had been very active. "Received AB from U of Rochester, 1910; BS in ag. from Cornell in 1912; later, MS from Oregon State and a PhD from Chicago. I was lined up for a teaching career (horticulture) for the rest of my earning days. At the U of British Columbia from 1918 until retirement in 1953 as professor emeritus of horticulture. I have enjoyed an active 12 years of retirement by donating my time where it seemed most effective (largely in church work, Theological College, Bible Society,

etc.); keeping the garden growing; being a good neighbor; managing to maintain excellent health; and keeping a happy home with my wife of 50 years—our Golden wedding was Jan. 1, 1965."

The end of the smooth sea voyage came at San Francisco, where Harold W. (Pat) Knowles showed us all of the beauties and interesting things of his city, parks, county, and Leland Stanford. He drove hundreds of miles for two days and we missed nothing. Pat continues busy with the Centennial Campaign and as chairman of The Arthritis Foundation, Northern California Chapter. The best of accommodations were provided at the San Francisco Hilton, with none other than Executive Suite 1912, through the courtesy of James P. Duchscherer '36, general manager. This is a beautiful and comfortable hotel, and the service is superb. (Adv.) We had a visit with Jim before he left for Hotel Ezra Cornell.

Carl V. Burger of Pleasantville has added another to the series of his fascinating writings with the publication of *All About Elephants*. It is illustrated with drawings and diagrams by the author and with striking photographs. (Random House, Inc., \$1.95 from your booksellers). We know that Carl will be pleased to autograph your copy.

Tell Berna of Nantucket, Mass., resigned from the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamship Authority at the beginning of the year. As chairman of the Authority since 1961, credit is given to Tell for his share in bringing about the profitable operation of a boat line that until two years ago had earned no gain. Now listed profits are: 1963—\$42,000; 1964—\$200,000 (esti-



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made); and 1965—\$500,000 (predicted). A good engineer!

Jacobo L. Cabassa, 1581 Brickell Ave., Miami 36, Fla., writes: "I keep myself busy running a cattle ranch in Palm Beach county and sailing my yacht around Florida and the Bahamas. At present, my son **Luis** is in his second year at Cornell in the College of Agriculture."

Thomas J. H. Grenier, 53 South Century Rd., Buffalo, reports: "I am retired and enjoying life with two Senior Citizen Clubs doing singing, square dancing, and bowling. Our square dance team and singers entertain at lodges, churches, and homes for the aged."

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

Ethel Fogg Clift, 460 E. 79th St., New York, gave her usual annual luncheon on the first of May for the women of 1913. The guests were: **Agnes Dobbins Watt**, East Orange, N.J.; **Jane McKelway Urquhart**, Alexandria, Va.; **Rebekah Gibbons**, Winter Park, Fla.; **Irene Spindler Urban** and **Mollie Goldenberg Chuckrow** of New York; **Irene Osterkamp Wilkinson**, Rockport, Mass.; **Gertrude Marvin Stokes**, Morristown, N.J.; **Agnes Beryl Curtis**, Closter, N.J. Others who had planned to attend, but at the last minute were prevented from coming by unexpected circumstances, were **Rose Sadvoransky** and **Anna Kleegman Daniels** both of New York, **Malvina Dahl Austin**, Ardsley; **Pauline Ray Morton**, Indianapolis, Ind.; and **Margaret Robinson Ellison**, Reading, Mass.

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

The 1914 Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York May 13 proved that a 50th Reunion, hashed over in retrospect, tasted almost as good as when it happened a year ago. There was no set speaker. Instead, we reminisced about 1964, settled university policy a bit, and just plain talked. One regrettable fact was that **George Kuhlke**, chief architect of that Reunion, was absent. He and his wife had spent the winter near Tucson. Driving home he came down with pneumonia in Muskogee, Okla., went into the hospital, got out, then went back with a bleeding ulcer. After his release, they drove leisurely home to Glen Head, but he didn't feel quite up to the dinner. He's much reduced in weight, but not in spirit.

Those present at the dinner were: **Addicks; Ballard; Brougham; Brown, R. S.; Buck, J. Lossing; Carman; Christie; Coffey; Crandall; Cuddeback; Drescher; Eddy; Edwards, Weightman; Flood; Goertz; Goldman; Haviland; Hayes; Hinchliff; Howell, John; Kann; Lewis; Mackenzie; Munns; Neuwirth; Newbold; Peters; Rees; Riegelman; Smith, Sherwood; Stone, Mead; Ward, Carl; Weinberger.** Total—33.

Walt Addicks reported that he had tried a wider mailing list this year: 323, with 92 replies. We picked up Prof. **Norris I. Crandall**, of Washington, the man who adopted and brought up four sons. I managed to write down some of the regrets: A wire

from **George Barnes** from Andalusia, Ala. **Dave Stahl** had arrived that very day and couldn't make it. **Is Asen** was leaving the next day for Israel, and **Kauf Wallach** idem to Europe. **Bert Halsted** was at Sea Island, Ga. From Ithaca, **Morris Bishop** had a speaking engagement, and **Ced Guise**, whom I see occasionally, has had eye trouble, a carryover from his vicious attack of shingles a couple of years ago. "**Spike Murray** had cataracts trouble, but sent in a check just the same. **Bill Friedman** was reported quite ill, in Washington. "**Hooks Day**, just back from a trip around the world, said the old angina had built up a bit.

We lost out to the Buffalo Horse Show again this year; apparently it would not be legal without the presiding presence of **Chuck Bassett**, so we missed him. **Charles Johnson** had six weeks in a Miami heart institute during the winter, but is back in Detroit, readying his golf. **Burt Brodt** wrote, kidding Munns somehow, and remarked that the Detroit Zoo was opening the same day but that New York would be more fun. **Al Regula** swore that he would attend every '14 affair in the East in the future.

The nicest part of the evening was when "**Doc Peters** presented a handsome gold Tiffany wristwatch to **Walt Addicks** for his selfless devotion to The Class. For 18 years now this dinner has been his baby, to say nothing of his having been chairman of one of the Ithaca Reunions. Doc had checked with Mrs. A. about the suitability, just as he had with Mmes. Kuhlke, Halsted, and Stone about the cocktail trays, to say nothing of Mrs. H. when I was given a sterling water pitcher, which I cherish, at our 40th. Doc is a thoughtful fellow himself and we were farsighted when we chose him 51 years ago as class secretary. He gave us a working report on the state of the treasury and remarked that 1915 is following to a great extent the pattern we developed for our 50th. With **Prexy Jim Munns** there, up from South Carolina, and the **New York Faithful**, you might say that we had the core of our remarkable (modestly) class there.

While we were eating, **Doc Peters**, who has recently become all steamed up (favorably) about community colleges, got an argument going as to whether universities were going overboard for research. **Carl Ward**, who just happens to be chairman of the Engineering Council, told him that Cornell has no "research professors," that all faculty must devote at least half their time to teaching. He also told of one "Potted Ivy" college, with all the money in the world, that loses men because they miss the stimulus of research.

You know, industrialist **Carl** is a teacher at heart. For many years he has been a guest lecturer at Annapolis and remarked that a few months ago he was formally appointed to the faculty (it may have been to the War College, I'm not just sure). He told a priceless little story. Just after it was announced that **Dale R. Corson** (then a physicist and now university provost) had been appointed Dean of Engineering, **Carl** was at Annapolis and flabbergasted them by telling how **Corson** had come to him, wondering whether he should accept the post because it was so much harder to teach engineering than science.

Carl told how it was on engineering demand that history of science was added to the Arts College; it now rates a **Goldwin Smith** professorship, held by **Henry Guerlac '32**, son of my favorite French professor, the late **Othon Guerlac**. **Carl** said that when an engineering prof wants to start something new he has to appear before the Council, present his proposition, and sweat out their questions. **Carl** takes great pride in having graduates from other universities on his council. He lauded former Dean **Hollister** and told how the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo has been gradually integrated into the university and called it one of perhaps four leading research institutes of the world. Much of this came out in the general discussion later. **Carl** was soon to leave on a two-week mission to inspect NATO bases in Europe, then he and wife would do a little vacationing in Ireland, for instance; back in early July.

I reported for **Harold Riegelman**, who had to leave early, that the **Hu Shih Memorial Fund** was up to \$70,000, leaving about \$15,000 to go each for Cornell and Columbia. It was a good party!

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

"Hail all hail, Cornell!"

The Big Red team of ever-loyal alumni put their stamp of approval on the Cornell Centennial Campaign by contributing what is described as "the largest sum ever obtained from such sources for a private institution of learning."

Our lucky seventh president—**James A. Perkins**—had gambled and won! Over \$100,000,000 was the monumental amount he announced as the final result of the drive which climaxed the greatest Reunion in 100 years of Cornell history. And the Class of 1915 proudly played its part by authorizing its retiring president **DeForest W. Abel** to announce a 1915 Memorial Fund gift of \$100,000. Coupled with endowment and other special gifts in the Centennial year, our total giving exceeded half a million dollars. It was \$548,648.10, to be exact, according to the latest report of Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**. Thus the "half-way" class has helped, substantially, to launch our alma mater on its second-century voyage of discovery into the mysteries of the space and computer age.

Incidentally, final reports from our able Reunion Chairman, **Claude F. Williams**, indicate that 192 men and 28 women of the class returned, plus some 95 spouses—an all-time 50th Reunion Jubilee record of 315. Following the class banquet at Statler Hall, Saturday night, all the Reunion classes converged on the campus quadrangle for a beautifully enacted "Sound and Light" historic pageant of Cornell, employing modern radio techniques. Nostalgic memories tugged at the hearts of those who witnessed the flood-lighted buildings and statues of **Ezra Cornell** and **Andrew D. White**, first president of the university. Even **Doc Wilder's** cats got a hearing.

After introducing honored guest **Dr. A. H. Sharpe**, head coach in our day of football, baseball, and basketball (the only man who has ever held all three posts in one



CLASS OF '15 MEN at 50-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** G. F. Healy, W. Earl Monson, Arthur C. Watkins, M. B. McCargo, Harold M. Stanley, Benjamin G. Pratt, J. Scott B. Pratt, Charles P. Heidt, Ira E. Cole, Wilbur J. Barnes, William E. Krieg, Frederick A. Davis, Julian J. Hast, Richard J. Reynolds, John E. Sutton. **Second row:** J. Richard Dorn, J. D. Smart, A. Chuckrow, Charles A. Comfort, Melville W. Robinson, Clifford B. Cronan, William H. Hartzberg, C. Earl Young, John Sanford, George W. Supplee, M. Forman, M. Raymond Riley, Arthur W. Wilson, De Abel, Claude F. Williams, A. L. Marks, Arthur C. Peters, John E. Harn, Ray Kennedy, Raymond Brainerd, E. M. Geibel, Frank Cartwright, G. Gilson Terriberry. **Third row:** Edwin S. Baker, Samuel S. Leibowitz, Ernest Mosmann, C. B. Hutchinson, Sherm Grant, Abb. Abbott, Luther Banta, Isaac F. Hall, Stanley S. Greene, Ray G. Sierk, H. Roy Kelley, Wm. W. Pickslay, John J. Chew, Robert E. Hendrickson, Wolfe Markam, John F. Jansen, Lloyd E. Moore, William A. Gillcrist, Felix Kremp, Howard B. Wright, Oscar E. F. Zabel, Ralph C. Smith, Paul W. Wing, George C. Ruby, **Fourth row:** S. R. Shurter, James A. Crawford, Gerald L. Kaufman, Frank H. Day, J. F. Shigley, J. Henry Allen, Alan F. Williams, Edward G. Lautz, Joseph M. Sexton,

C. Mavro Warren, R. B. Rodriguez, Walter N. Sheffield, C. P. Clark, E. W. Doeblor, Roy P. Crocker, Leonard Ochtman, T. B. Charles, Abraham Kaufman, A. S. Patrick, W. A. Artman. **Fifth row:** John C. Smaltz, Robert Mochrie, Edward J. Thomas, Walter P. Phillips, Charles O. Benton, Harvey D. Shannon, John H. Moore, E. R. Underwood, Samuel W. Guggenheim, Joseph Silbert, J. R. Grime, Eldon F. Colie, F. F. Sullivan, Nelson D. Morrow, Albert J. Davis, Dean W. Kelsey. **Sixth row:** P. T. Egbert, D. P. Morse, Jr. Frank D. Lindquist, A. M. Taylor, Joseph Lax, Wm. R. Roth, William T. Diefenbach, B. H. Coiner, Charles A. Kuchler, Emanuel M. Ostrow, Clayt. Cousens, Earl M. Clay, Floyd Dean, Wm. Creifelds, Howard Lynch, Samuel L. Ross, Hugo Kralovec. **Seventh row:** C. R. Adelson, Armand R. Tibbetts, Robert A. Hutchinson, Luis F. Cianchini, Herb Adair, Bill Cosgrove, Tom Keating, Hugh Macomber, Seymour W. Davenport, Austin J. McConnell, Chris de Neergaard. **Eighth row:** Wilbur F. Brown, Lloyd F. Craver, Morton Ryder, John H. Alsop, Edwin S. Ham, Frank Fielding, Frank Martindell, Jerome J. Sloyan, Chester P. Johnson, Herbert Ridgway, N. S. Perkins, C. K. Kerby, Robert B. Lea, Albert T. Chipman, P. A. McAllister, D. Macmillan Kerr, J. Stanley Cobb. —Photo Science

year), mention was made of the international flavor given the dinner by the presence of dozens who had just returned from world tours and of other visitors from far-away places such as Mrs. **Thomas D. Hall** of Johannesburg, South Africa; **Frank Martindell** of Santiago, Chile; **J. Scott B. Pratt** of Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii; **Alfred L. Marks** of Honolulu, Hawaii; **R. B. Rodriguez** of Mexico City DF.; Col. **Luis Cianchini** of Ponce, Puerto Rico; and **Paul W. Wing** and wife (**Anne Kerr '16**), of Rincon, P.R. and Little Falls. The chairman gave a brief introduction of an exceptional classmate, **Charles A. Kuchler**. Our still-active '15 friend, blind since before entering Cornell, will be remembered as the only student who ever received two degrees on the same day, an AB and MA. Despite his limitations, he bowls on the Lighthouse team, walks unaided, and once became a noted champion typist. He is a successful investor who found it in his heart to make a substantial gift to the Cornell Fund.

The meeting was then turned over to retiring president DeForest W. Abel, who praised the work of the class officers and commended Treasurer Riley's report of a "solvent class treasury." He records 299 dues-paying members to date. Then, after calling for a vote on the slate presented by Chairman **G. Gilson Terriberry** of the nominating committee, the unanimous election of **William H. Cosgrove** as president was announced. He will serve until the 1970

Reunion. Similar unanimity marked the election of Secretary-Chairman **Arthur W. Wilson**, and Treasurer **Richard R. Reynolds**, First Vice President **Perry T. Egbert** and Second Vice President **Alfred L. Marks**.

Under new provisions for presidential appointment, DeForest W. Abel was named Alumni Fund representative and **Arthur C. Peters** was renamed class correspondent. The new executive advisory committee is comprised of **Charles O. Benton**, **Dr. Francis Ford**, **Robert B. Lea**, **Edward M. Geibel**, **G. Gilson Terriberry**, **Claude F. Williams**, and **Alan F. Williams**. A co-operating class council will be named in due course by this group of executives.

At this point our new president expressed the class's appreciation of De Abel's work as head of the class. After commenting upon the number of distinguished classmates present, he introduced forthright Judge **Samuel S. Leibowitz** of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, long reputed to be "a tough judge for tough criminals." His emotional reference to "the Cornell which, down in your hearts you know you love" revealed a softer side, long suspected. His comments about student misconduct, then and now, ended with the terse remark, "Yes, we had our hell-raisers. But no beatniks!"

Honored by a "welcome home" talk by President Perkins, who dropped in with his gracious wife for a brief visit to express the University's thanks for all 1915 has done for and meant to Cornell over the years, the

banqueters prepared to leave for the Centennial celebration on the quadrangle.

At this point, President Cosgrove thanked the women's group in the class for their splendid, unselfish co-operation in class matters all through the years and introduced the outgoing president, Mrs. Russell T. Kerby (**Regina Brunner**). She graciously indicated the pleasure the class ladies had experienced in the course of their work. They had worn their 1915 badges and white (trimmed with electric blue) costumes with pride during the entire affair. She then named Mrs. **Mildred Watt Haff** as president for the ensuing term and expressed their appreciation of the courtesies extended by the class organization.

Previously, at the separate "stag" dinners on Friday evening, attractive silver trays, suitably inscribed, had been presented to class officers, including Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. Haff as well as to President D. F. Abel, Secretary Arthur W. Wilson, Treasurer M. Raymond Riley, Reunion Chairman Claude F. Williams, Executive Committeeman G. Gilson Terriberry and Class Correspondent Arthur C. Peters, as souvenirs of their years in office.

A minute of silence was observed as the class paid its tribute to the memory of those who were cut short in the battle of life. Five hundred fifty-two known living was the pre-Reunion class total. During the preceding few months we lost approximately 25 who had planned to come.

Nevertheless, after the "Sound and Light" pageant, a presentation was made of three cups to the Class of 1915. One was given to the women's class for bringing back the largest percentage of living members to their Reunion. A second went to the men for having the largest percentage of living classmates in attendance at Reunion. The third cup was the prized Fifty-year cup, which is given once in fifty years. It came to the class of '65 in 1915 and will be passed on to the class of 2015, if Cornell has the expected longevity. See you again in 1970!

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

CORNELL REUNION

Today I stood beneath the tower
and heard the chimes their song repeat.
I lived again those golden hours
of youth that passed on winged feet;
I saw those dreams I knew so well
go gliding past me through the years.
I could not see your face, my friend,
because my eyes were dim with tears:

And you who gather here tonight
renew your dreams of service true;
Pledge once again in friendship dear
and loyalty to Cornell due.
To walk onward, upward toward the light
of knowledge and of truth;
Pledge courage to a fainting world
and leadership to youth.

Excerpts from Reunion poem by
Mabel Beckley Millen BS '15, MF '18

What a thrill for the 28 youthful women of '15 to reunite during Cornell's Centennial Year! And to win three cups no less!—largest percentage of living alumnae present, largest percentage of combined men and women present, and the Class of 1915 50-year cup for largest percentage attending—to be presented every 50 years—ours now for the next 50.

Those wonderful Centennial seminars and the nostalgic historical dramatization Saturday evening—weren't we fortunate to be a real part of this famous year!

And to hear at the Alumni Association meeting from the lips of Cornell's new President, James A. Perkins, that the Fund had gone over the top!

We "ate up" everything—Barton Hall luncheon, Savage Club performance, track meet, regatta, guided tours! I even saw three of us at the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs meeting, highlighted by a talk by our first Federation Scholarship girl, **Thelma Emile Hunter**.

1915 women's 50th was engineered by **Sara T. Jackson** and **Alma Nash Berry**. We wore our regulation electric blue scarves and roses once more to electrify the campus. We women banqueted at Balch Friday evening and elected **Regina Brunner Kerby**, president; **Sara T. Jackson**, vice president; re-elected **Mildred Watt Haff**, secretary and treasurer; and **Marian Sturges McGlone**, next Reunion chairman.

Monogrammed compacts went to **Mildred**, lone officer for 50 years, and to **Winifred Kirk Freeman** for her work on the class fund. Also, for service past and future, silver Cornell Centennial trays to **Mildred**,

Regina, Sara, and Fannie Dudley. Coming furthest, of course, of our entire class, was our loyal '15er, **Helen Bennett Hall** of Johannesburg.

Gifts were sent to members by **Clare Graeffe Kearney**, who was too busy to attend. **Anna Chrisman Reeves** read her fine Reunion poem in blank verse which space does not allow including here.

Cards were sent to **Louise Post**, **Gertrude Blodgett Murphy**, and **Estella Fisher King**, who were not well enough to attend.

The all-Cornell Women's breakfast was outstanding as usual, with a greeting from Mrs. James A. Perkins.

The combined '15 men and women's dinner on Saturday evening was the crowning class togetherness event. Regina, our new president, gave a little talk.

All '15ers were pleasantly housed at Mary Donlon, a very agreeable arrangement.

Watch our September column for more gleanings from Reunion! That means send 'em in, girls!

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

Trying to get back into the old groove, I have found my timing off-beat. For example, I was under the impression that July and August were vacation periods for the ALUMNI NEWS and I was not prepared for the July issue. It is now almost the end of May and the deadline is June 1 so I'll do my best. While I was away this winter and spring, I had the mistaken idea that the committee appointments for the Golden Reunion made by Chairman **Allan "Carp" Carpenter** would be published en masse in a spring or summer class letter. Here they are: Deputy chairman, **Hamilton Vose Jr.**; attendance chairman, **James H. Moore**; beverage services—**Carl W. Badenhausen** and **Francis T. Hunter**, honorary chairmen, **John M. Van Horson**, chairman, **Warren J. Frost**, vice chairman; bus dispatchers—**Edward W.**

Aycrigg, chairman, **George S. Amory**, vice chairman; campus caravans and guided tours—**Edward H. Carman Jr.**, chairman, **James A. Friend**, vice chairman; Friday night dinner—**Francis H. Scheetz**, chairman; headquarters—**Royal G. Bird**, chairman, **Willis C. Henderson**, vice chairman; Ithaca agents—**Van B. Hart**, chairman, **Herbert Snyder**, vice chairman; music and entertainment—**Carlton P. Collins**, chairman, **Charles M. Thorp Jr.**, vice chairman; parade marshal—**Murray N. Shelton**; photo marshals—class photograph—**John T. Moir Jr.**, chairman, **John A. Moffitt**, vice chairman; photographers—**Charles Eppleur Jr.**, **Edwin W. Kleinert**; publicity—**Charles L. Funnell**, chairman; reception and hospitality—**Harold E. Irish**, chairman, **Larry E. Gubb**, vice chairman; registration—**Stuart Wilson**, chairman, **Laurence R. Callahan**, vice chairman; Saturday noon barbecue and class meeting—**Murray N. Shelton**, chairman, **Francis H. Scheetz**, vice chairman; Saturday night stag dinner—**Herbert Snyder**, chairman, **Van B. Hart**, vice chairman, **Clarence E. Kilburn**, toastmaster; souvenir—**F. Grant Schleicher**, chairman; to honor the wearers of the "C"—**Edward E. Ludwig**, chairman, **Francis T. Hunter**, vice chairman. Additional chairmen and members of various committees will be announced either in a class letter or in subsequent issues of the ALUMNI NEWS.

As time goes on, the fires will be stoked and the heat will be on so that from next fall on into the spring of 1966, excuses for not planning to attend the greatest Reunion should be hard to come by. "Collie" Collins has come up with a masterpiece in the form of a Reunion song book, a two-color job in a most appealing format. Even if the sing may be off-key at times, the booklet will surely prove a worthy keepsake. Collie says that with the talent on his committee, he's betting that we will have even more than one sing. The book will be given to each member as he signs in for the Reunion.



CLASS OF '15 WOMEN at 50-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Winifred Kirk Freeman, Helen Bennett Hall, Helen L. Comstock, Marian Sturges McGlone, Regina Brunner Kerby, Mildred Watt Haff, Mabel Copley Loomis, Selma Snyder Helm, Sara T. Jackson. **Second row:** Elsa Neipp Ritter, Marion E. Potts, Winifred Nash Black, Alma Nash Berry, Lura M. Ware, Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers, Anna Chrisman Reeves, Ethel M. Clark. **Third row:** Eva Hollister Benjamin, Louise Ormsby Klerman, Helen Estabrook McComber, Mildred Severance, Mabel Beckley Millen, Fannie H. Dudley.

Word has come that **George Crabtree** and wife sailed on May 7 for a visit to London, followed by a tour through Ireland, returning by ship. Both reported in fine fettle.

Harry F. Byrne reports a curb-side meeting with **Harold (Shep) Lyons**, the veteran barrister, looking splendid and topping off a complete recovery from an arm injury suffered in a fall some months back, not a fracture but very painful and persistent. **Bill Melniker** has sent the writer a very warm letter telling of his joy in reading about the escapades of the Thomases on their recent voyage. He has just returned from a lengthy overseas residence and was "drying out" in Palm Springs, preparatory to driving east via Yosemite, Carlsbad Caverns, Tulsa, and St. Louis, with stops in Topeka, Lafayette, and probably Ithaca.

Just received a nice long letter from **Anthony Shallna**, who is auditor of the Superior Court in Boston. His principal reason for writing was to send me an obituary appearing in the *Boston Traveller* of our old friend and classmate (for one year), **Roy R. Wheeler**. Roy and I attended high school together. After freshman year at Cornell, he left for Harvard, finishing as a Doctor of Medicine.

Colonel L. Brown, secretary of the Class of 1919, just sent me a copy of the *Produce News*, dated March 19 last, carrying the story of the sale by **Lewis R. Hart** of his famous Gold Ridge Orchards in Sebastopol, Calif. This 200-acre orchard has been producing an annual crop in excess of 5,000 tons, being one of the landmarks in that apple-growing district. Lewis, who is retiring from his business, has been president of the California Apple Growers Assn.

I wish you all a most pleasant summer and hope that you will all be our audience next fall, and get keyed up to prepare for our great meeting next June. This is a must and each of you please put your heart into it. So many men are working so hard for your best interests.

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

May 17th was a big day for '17! At 4:00 p.m. the following members of the class executive and advisory committees met in the Cornell Club of New York: **Ernie Acker**, **Eddie Anderson**, **Jim Becker**, **John Collyer**, **Herb Johnston**, **Don Mallory**, **Al Mitchell**, **Aaron Nadler**, **George Newbury**, and **Bob Willson**.

Class finances were discussed. It was decided to send the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to all 1917 men and women for two years, regardless of payment of class dues. After that period, non-dues paying members will be dropped from the subscription list unless they are financially unable to pay.

George Newbury outlined plans for our Golden Jubilee Reunion in '67. All agreed that it will be our biggest and best.

After the "freshen up" hour at 5:30 p.m., 50 attended our annual "baby" Reunion dinner. **Gary Wood '64** and Director **Joe Hinsey** of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center were our guest speakers. Gary related many interesting and humorous anecdotes pertaining to pro football, and Joe told of the great work being carried

Alumni Honors

■ The university received an award from the American Alumni Council in June for *Letter From Cornell*. Presentation was made at the annual AAC conference in Atlantic City, N.J., in the following category:

□ FUND RAISING AWARDS (Capital Campaigns): Honorable Mention.

The ALUMNI NEWS received an Honorable Mention in the Student Coverage category and also placed one of its photographs in the top 20 pictures from alumni magazines around the country.

on at the center and also mentioned the many "greats" on the Cornell campus who later got their doctor's degrees at the center.

Al Mitchell and **John Collyer**, who came from New Mexico and Florida respectively, gave brief talks, as did other members of the class. The invocation was given by our own **Rev. William H. (Pete) Weigle**. All agreed that it was one of the best class dinners 1917 ever had—thanks to **Bob Willson's** planning and able "m.c.ing." There wasn't a dull moment!

Honored guests were **Frank Cuccia**, treasurer of '12, **Birge Kinne**, secretary of '16, **Max Schmitt**, president of '24 and **Pete Johnston**, president of '49. **Lou Galbreath** brought his "side-kick" **Hillard Ross '06** as his guest—and by now we consider him an adopted member of the class. Other 1917ers present were: **Henrik (Olie) Antell**, **Bill Bellis**, **Charlie Bomeisler**, **Jim Brinckerhoff**, **Charlie (Bunny) Bunn**, **Charlie Capen**, **Harry Chandler**, **Walter Cowan**, **Ron Coursen**, **Thomas (Pat) Dugan**, **Lou Fuchs**, **H. (Andy) Hanemann**, **Jack Haydock**, **Harold Humphrey**, **Harold (Pat) Johnson**, **Sam Koslin**, **Isadore Lieblich**, **Don Maclay**, **Arch Oboler**, **Charlie Parsell**, **Ben Potar**, **Max Pringle**, **Charlie Ramsay**, **Charlie Reichert**, **Charlie Rowland**, **Herb Schneider**, **Lee Shelley**, "Doc" **Shoultin**, **Charlie (Spreck) Spreckles**, **Bill Vanderbilt**. As happens every year, there was one name on the register which no one could decipher (apparently it was in code!) and it is never the same one!

Originally we held our "baby" Reunions in April, but as our classmates retired, they went south more and more for the winter and did not return by April. We then moved our annual class dinners to the middle of May only to discover that this month is the best for world travel, so we had letters of regret from **Bill Wheeler**, **Art Stern**, and **Charlie (Tommy) Thompson**, who were away on jaunts in various parts of the world. Probably other "reliables" were away also. Then there are a few of us still working! **Jack Fruchtbau**m, consulting and designing engineer, was so busy with his many multi-million dollar projects that he couldn't attend our "baby" Reunion and **Ells Filby** came out of retirement to handle for his old firm, the huge waterworks project in Mex-

ico City. **Ells** and **Charlie Capen** have had wonderfully successful careers in water supply projects.

We are grateful to **Bill Bellis** for sending in a newspaper clipping stating that **Charlie Capen** was one of the consulting engineers for the huge water supply project in New Jersey's Round Valley. It will cost approximately \$175,000,000 and will furnish water for over a dozen municipalities. **Charlie** claims to have retired—but there is always a need for an expert! He states that drouth conditions in New Jersey keep him busier than ever, but he did take time out for a good winter vacation in Florida where he "spent some enjoyable hours with the **Adolph (Dutch) Brandts** at Sarasota."

Bob Mead writes from Santa Fe, N. Mex., what we like to read, "Am counting on being present for our 50th in '67." And **Paul Harbach** reports that he is leaving Western New York for Tucson where he is building a new home. He has already joined the Cornell Club of Tucson. Buffalo's loss is Tucson's gain.

Sometime ago **Arthur H. Lee** wrote that he had retired in 1950 after 32 years in the US Army. He was inspector general at 5th Army headquarters. Art says, "My training under Lt. Bull in 1914 sold me on the Army." Now Art says he is busier than ever practicing law in Benton Harbor, Mich., where his address is 785 Pipestone St.

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

Invitations are out for the annual 1918 class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** beautiful place up the Hudson River from New York City. Rain or shine, it will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 and, following the precedent of the previous eight successful class get-togethers, will feature an afternoon of bridge and other games. The bar will open shortly after noon with snacks being served until the big meal at 4:30. This will feature some pretty fancy edibles. Our special chef from Spain will prepare his famous paella; our seafood cook will take care of the Maine lobsters which Harry always procures for this occasion, along with small herring. And for the heavy eaters there will be big steaks.

Wives and guests are welcome as, of course, are coed classmates and their husbands. Invitations read "Come prepared for anything your health will permit," and the cost of it all will only be \$8 per person. For those not receiving a direct invitation (living beyond the nearby areas of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey), reservations can be made by dropping a card to **Harry Mattin**, PO Box 191, Ossining, or by communicating with any one of the long-time committee members for these affairs—**Harry Handwerger**, 155 E. 48th St., New York; **Paul Miller**, 11 Fordal Rd., Bronxville; **Charley Muller**, 28 Orchard Pl., Greenwich, Conn.; or **Paul Wanser**, Sharon, Conn.

It has always been a mystery to me why old classmates who retire insist on leaving their longtime stamping grounds in search of greener grass or sunnier clime. Why can't they remain at the scenes of their trials, tribulations and successes? Well, I seem to have answered that question for myself, since future columns will carry a California address. Checking through my rather obso-

lete list of classmates' addresses I have been amazed to discover that 47 Eighteeners now give California as their home state. That's more, I think, than any other except New York. Even within the general limits of the San Diego area there seem to be about 10 of us oldtimers. They include—and I assume they are all still alive and well—**William Dean**, 1099 Sunset Cliffs, and **Bartley Campbell**, 4108 Hilldale Rd., both in San Diego; **Howard Graessle**, 323 Palisades Ave., Corona Del Mar; **B. O. Bushnell**, 601 Whittier St., Hemet; **Joseph Millard** in La Jolla; **Benson Scott**, 1036 Sixth Ave., Coronado; **Myron Colony**, 1750 Summit Dr., Escondido; and **Ralph Westing**, 375 Bellaire, Del Mar. Perhaps we can some day arrange a class picnic in Southern California comparable to the fall get-together in New York each September, or even an all-California Reunion.

Ellis Robison was being heralded as a future member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States just before I left Washington. He is president and treasurer of John L. Thompson Sons & Co. of Troy and has long been active in organization work serving as director of the local chamber of commerce, trustee of Union College of Pharmacy and the Troy public library, regional chairman of the Centennial Fund, and member of the Cornell University Council, as well as director of the Alumni Assn. His list of memberships is too long even to include, but it embraces such organizations as National Wholesale Druggists, American Pharmaceutical Assn., Newcomen Society, Kiwanis, National Assn. of Wholesalers, and more than a dozen others. His election to the national chamber's board was sponsored by some 30 local and national groups.

John Bedell, 17 Balsam St., Saranac Lake, recently wrote a chatty letter, partly for the purpose of informing classmates precisely where he lives:

"In the class notes," he says, "you have me living in Saranac, commonly known as 'Old Saranac' or 'Saranac Hollow,' which is 30 miles northeast of Saranac Lake on the road to Plattsburgh. I'd hate to have any of the brothers get lost looking for me there. In an earlier issue of the NEWS it was reported that **Charlie** and **Mrs. Stalter** were operating kennels in Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Well, on page 59 of NEWSWEEK, March 1, there is a picture and piece about Charlie's dogs and her trailer with honorable mention of the Stalters. My wife reads the NEWS very carefully and under the '20 notes she saw that **Paul Miller** has attempted to knock off a couple years by moving into the class of 1920. I don't think that will help much. Personally I don't care as long as he attends our Reunion in 1968. In the same notes **Ed Knauss** of Poughkeepsie is mentioned. We lived in the same house on Stewart Ave. in 1916-17 and it was good to know he is still around."

'19 Men: **Colonel L. Brown**
324 Packman Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552

Your scribe climbed out of the subway gloom at Brooklyn Bridge, en route to the May 11 class luncheon at the Woolworth Building. Upon approaching City Hall we heard a band playing and assumed that City of New York officials, belatedly, had recog-

College Elects

■ The College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. held its annual meeting in Ithaca on March 25. Officers elected for the coming year are **Robert E. Everitt '34** of Schenectady, president, succeeding **Donald C. Whiteman '39** of Adams; **Francis R. Sears '31**, Cortland; **Norman J. Smith '50**, Old Westbury, L.I.; and **Steve M. Smith '35**, Yorkshire, first, second, and third vice presidents, respectively. Executive committee members are past presidents **Donald G. Robinson '41**, Castile, **Robert G. Grieg '36**, Red Hook, and **Whiteman**.

nized the sterling worth of the '19ers and called out the band. We waited for the band to start the march over to the Woolworth Building, but they stayed put. While this was a keen disappointment, we discovered that the band was playing for a physical fitness group. So it was not a total loss since '19ers to a man are devotees of physical fitness. And maybe for the next luncheon the City will get the band out.

The May 11 luncheon proved to be an enjoyable event, as we have always found these luncheons to be. We only wish that more members could find the time to attend.

Assuming our count is correct, there were 19 in attendance, listed just as we jotted the names down: **Aaron Kaufman**, **Jack Lepart**, **Ned Banghart**, **Charles Baskerville**, **Dick Dyckman**, **Rudy Deetjen**, **Mal Beakes**, **Colonel Brown**, **George Hiscock**, **Charles Banta**, **Chil Wright**, **Larry Waterbury**, **Larry Luce**, **Ben Solovay**, **Charles (Mike) Hendrie**, **Gene Beggs**, **James Hillas**, **John Hollis**, and **Jack Shepard**. We hope we didn't miss anybody.

There are always a number who intend to come but are prevented for one reason or another. **Rudy Deetjen**, our president and prime mover in getting the group together, had messages and letters from a number who could not make it.

Randall LeBoeuf was in Washington in connections with hearings on the Cornwall installation of the Consolidated Edison Co. **Johnny Ross** had intended to come but was loaded with orders for swimming pools and could not spare the time. **Clyde Christie** was preparing for the European trip that the Christies had planned to start on May 17.

Lloyd Bemis was in Texas and hence out of reach for the time being. **Charlie Lerner** usually attends but finds it harder to make noonday luncheons and asked about a dinner for some evening. **Walt Measday**, who now lives at Cape May, N.J., decided it was too far to come. **Percy Wilson** was out of town and unable to attend.

Doctors find it quite difficult to attend these affairs as both **Dr. Harry Gold** and **Dr. Alfred E. Fischer** reported. **Damon Douglas**, who lives in Newark, N.J., had intended to come but did not make it. This also applied to **Parm Clapp**; we had expected to see him.

H. O. Ballou '20, a frequent attendant at

our affairs, was in the hospital. Hopes were expressed for his rapid recovery.

Our class has reached a point where some of us are still gainfully employed, and some are retired. Both groups seem equally happy, so we suspect that some are still working because they are greatly interested in what they are doing, rather than because of any great economic need.

Mike Hendrie does not fully fit in either the retired or working group. He has retired from business and is now water commissioner of Glen Ridge, N.J. **Gene Beggs**, a resident of the same municipality, claims that **Mike** is the water shortage commissioner, in view of the acute water shortage in this town and all others in North Jersey.

A much-delayed message from **M. Warren Benton**, who lives at 900 Solano Dr., NE, Albuquerque, N.M., is at hand and says that he missed the Reunion last year because he was in the hospital. He recovered nicely and is planning on attending the 46th as a make-up. **Warren** has been devoting some time to the Cornell Centennial Campaign, including the corporate phase.

Several of the '19ers who are taking major roles in the Centennial Campaign are **Alfred M. Saperston**, **Ruhland Rebmann**, **Nelson B. Delavan**, and **Wallace B. Quail**.

Donald Fisher lives at 44 Highland Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. He was an engineer with AT&T, but is now retired.

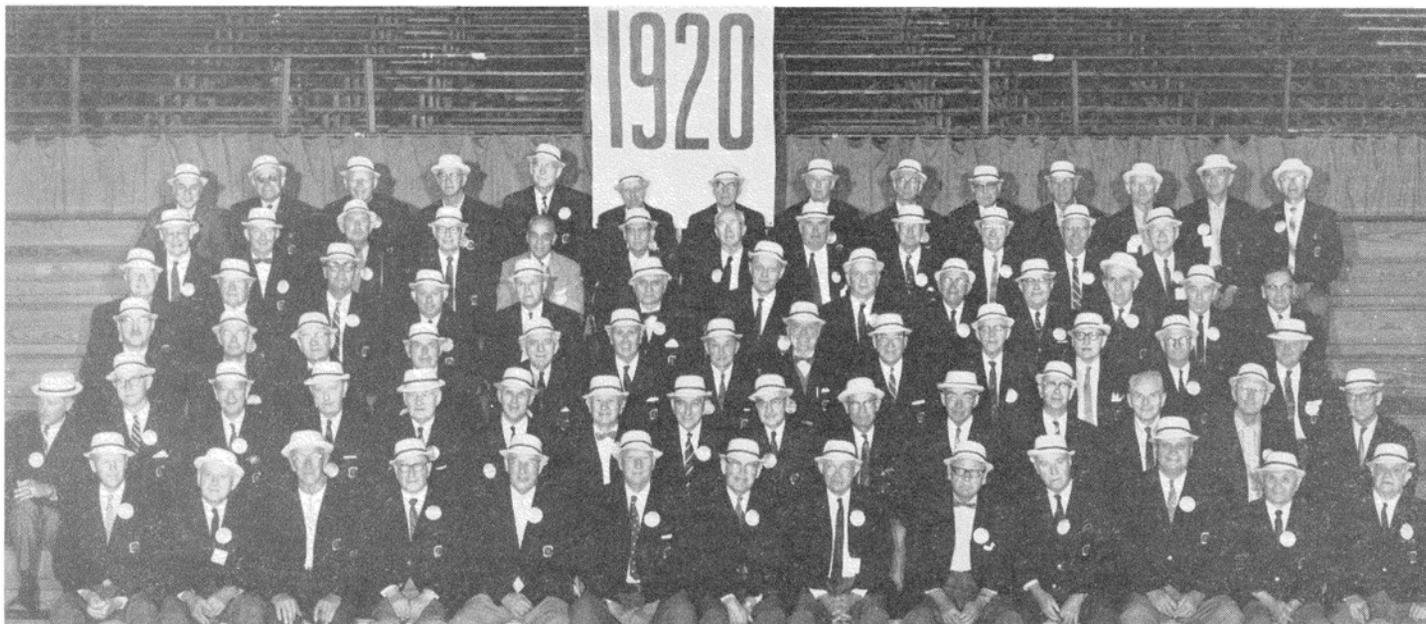
John C. Friedrich, 626 East Ave., Red Wing, Minn., writes that his son, **John B. Friedrich**, BME '48 and LLB '51, was elected to succeed himself as judge of the First District Court of Minnesota.

Our past president, **John C. Hollis**, 419 E. 57th St., New York, says he has added another string to his bow by becoming part-time executive secretary of the Society of Professional Management Consultants and hopes we are sufficiently impressed. We are impressed because he paid his class dues in one lump sum through the 1969 Reunion. He said he went up to the Columbia game last fall and saw people he knew from many classes but none from 1919.

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

About 100 very much alive '20 men gathered for the 45th Reunion—avowedly the finest, most interesting, and entertaining Reunion ever held by our war-torn class. Coupled with the Centennial Celebration, many extra events made it especially enjoyable, climaxed by the "Cornell in Sound and Light" program presented after dark on the Arts Quadrangle, a production of tremendous ingenuity, artistic skill, insight, hindsight and foresight, an exceedingly entertaining historical account of Cornell's progress of 100 years. The fellows who have no legitimate excuse for not returning to Cornell after 45 years, except lack of enthusiasm (sometimes referred to as lead-in-the-tail) will never know the fun and excitement of a class Reunion and the thrill of meeting old college friends.

The class was resplendent in their new uniforms. The navy blue flannel blazers, with '20 inside an embroidered "C" on the pocket, topped off with the rakish light sport hat with red and white Cornell band were easily the most handsome on the campus.



CLASS OF '20 MEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** John B. McClatchy, K. S. Friderici, Roy C. Johnson, J. G. Israel, John C. Atwood Jr., John W. Stockett Jr., Edwin S. Knauss, John F. Brady, H. C. Ballou, Herb C. Smyth, Morton P. Woodward, William Spivak, Leo V. Markthaler. **Second row:** Ralph L. Owen, John McDonald, S. Dudley Nostrand, Hal Keller, "Red" Ashton, "Wy" Weiant, D. B. Ranno, Frank A. Fratanduono Jr., W. E. Karg, Don Hoagland, Francis J. Oates, Vincent Lamoureux, Maurice L. Wilson, John C. Edwards, Jesse L. Myers. **Third row:** Colston Warne, Sam Paul, Andrew Martinez, Russell Iler, Jeff Kilborne, K. Mayer, Dick Edson, William Horace Whittemore, O. G. Daily, L. B. Townsend, Lyman Stansky, I. H. Houston, Jim Carney. **Fourth row:** William Little-

wood, Gordon Mertz, Walt Archibald, Bernie Leffertz, H. P. Pabst, Max Kevelson, J. D. Dodson, A. C. Purdy, Anton A. Pregler, John H. Koehler Jr., Sam L. Althouse, Stanley B. Duffies, Robert K. Felter. **Fifth row:** Herman Halperin, Charles Reese, Ralph T. Reeve, Raymond D. Velsey, Robert L. McNitt, Thorne Hulbert, S. Alden Perrine, William S. Covington, L. F. Merrick, Deyo Johnson, Walter A. Baer, A. O. Degling. **Sixth row:** Emil Kline, Sam Milstein, Henry J. Benisch, George H. Stanton, Dow A. Wade, Eugene R. Smith, Lansing S. Hoskins, W. Douglas Hopkins, Frank L. DuMond, Edwin L. Howard, Robert C. Phillips, Nat H. Baier, Ben Fishman, Ben Glasser.

—Photo Science

Unfortunately, after **Jay Cobb**, our Fifth Ave. tailor died, his 6th Ave. successor figured that men 45 years out of college gain avoirdupois rapidly and became overzealous in making generous allowance for weight increases. Most blazers looked as if they were made for barrel-chested fighters or big-busted women and were tailored by Omar Khayam. Those who couldn't eat and drink enough to fill them out hurriedly had them cut down to size with satisfactory results.

It is interesting that 83.7 per cent of those returning attended the 40th Reunion five years ago. Twenty-four wives accompanied their husbands and were adequately accommodated in our Reunion building.

It was pleasing to have the following eight men return to the campus for the first Reunion in 45 years. **Allen Wade Dow Jr.** of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., recently retired from the Michigan Telephone Co., had a vacation trip to Hawaii, and got back in time to bring his wife to Reunion. **Herman Halperin** of Palo Alto, Calif., almost came the longest distance (he was challenged by **Ralph Owen** of Berkeley, Calif.). Herman retired after 40 years with Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago; is now a consulting electrical engineer. Lt. Col. (ret.) **John W. Stockett** came from Arlington, Va., after urgent pressure from **Ed Knauss**. Dr. **Bob Felter**, of Ridgewood, N.J., who is a practicing surgeon in New York, confided that he has been married three years and has 10 grandchildren (you figure it out!). These men all brought their wives, who really had a great time. Then there was **Andrew "Marty" Martinez**, retired attorney of New Orleans, living in

Covington, La. He was mighty glad to be back with his Zeta Psi pals **Dud Nostrand**, **John McDonald**, and **Jim Harper**. **Morton P. Woodward** of Cincinnati retired July 1 as Procter & Gamble's head of the foreign production dept. **Woody** and **Jeff Kilborne** had fun renewing their Sigma Pi association of college days. **George Hayes** of Westfield, N.J. and Dr. **Alden Russell**, veterinarian of Concord, Mass., agreed they had missed much in 45 years, but all have the avowed intention of being back for our 50th.

We missed V.P. **Cliff Carpenter** of Sonoma, Calif., who wired that an important directors' meeting prevented his attendance; **Whitey Terry** of St. Louis, whom we suspect was about to become a grandfather; and **Harold Brayman** of Wilmington, Del., who delivered a stirring commencement address "A Challenge to Greatness" at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and was awarded an honorary LLD degree. Even "Eppy" **Epstein** wired his regrets at not being present.

The dinner at the Statler, which included 1920 women and wives of the men, was a most delightful affair. We were honored to have the two university trustees of our class present, Judge **Mary H. Donlon** and **Bill Littlewood**, who with **Ho Ballou**, acted as Reunion chairmen. The announcement of Bill's re-election as alumni trustee was received with great jubilation.

Of greatest importance and satisfaction also was the re-election of our class officers: **Walt Archibald**, pres.; **Dick Edson**, vice pres.; **Henry Benisch**, class secy.; and **Don Hoagland**, treas. No class could have a finer group of officers—highly efficient, compe-

tent, and dedicated men. This was proved by the complete success of our 45th Reunion. They have the confidence, respect, congratulations, and thanks of the entire class. Preparations are already under way for our 50th Reunion in 1970, so you'd better mark it down on the calendar right now. We stayed alive for '65—now "Don't be Heavenny in 1970!"

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

This is written to meet the NEWS deadline, just as Reunion is ending. It is somewhat difficult to crowd into a few hundred words all the excitement and happiness of those days we have had together at Cornell. This will be an account of events. The news you want about people will follow, in subsequent issues.

We were all housed in Donlon Hall. The girls liked what they called "Mary's house." Sharing "Donlon" with us was the 50-year class, the men and women of 1915, with their spouses. They were most hospitable to us youngsters who were only 45 years out of college!

Twelve 1920 women arrived on Wednesday, had dinner together at the Statler Club, and began to catch up on news. More came on Thursday, to attend the interesting forums arranged by the university. We had an indoor picnic (it rained!) at Noyes Lodge, on Beebe Lake, and heard about interesting Cornellianna from the university archivist, Mrs. **Edith Meade Fox '32**.

Friday, with still more arrivals, there were more forums, more visiting, more cam-



CLASS OF '20 WOMEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Alice Callahan Jensen, Mary H. Donlon, Alice H. Erskine, Agda Swenson Osborn, Katherine Crowley Craw, Edith Stokoe, Alberta Dent Shackleton, Martha Quick. **Second row:** Marian Irish Hodgkiss, Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, May Thropp Hill, Eva Topkins Brodtkin, Helen Lason Wehrle, Doris Kinde Brandow, Gladys E. Herrick, Dorothea Koch Post, Marion Shevalieer Clark. **Third row:** Regene Freund Cohane, Ruth Foster Roberts, Alice Louise Smith, Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson, Marjorie Roberts, Valerie Frosch Jenkins, Myrtle I. Lawrence, Evalina Bowman Darling, Anita Wolff Gillette, Dorrice Richards Morrow. **Fourth row:** Anna Leonhardt, Helen Case Foster, Alice McNulty Vieweg.

pus tours, more trips to Sapsucker Woods, more visits with professors. Lunch at Barton Hall provided a welcome opportunity to see and chat with Cornell friends from many classes. We had our class picture taken. (If you do not recognize us without identification, the girls say they'll be flattered.)

Friday evening we had dinner together, the men and women of 1920, their wives and husbands, in Alice Statler Hall. President and Mrs. Perkins stopped by to greet us. After dinner, most of us went to Bailey Hall for the Savage Club concert.

We were up early Saturday, a bright, sunny June day, and off to Willard Straight for the All-Cornell Women's breakfast. Then to Statler to listen to President Perkins reporting on the state of Cornell, to learn that "Brud" **Holland '39** and our 1920 classmate **Bill Littlewood** had been elected alumni trustees, and to cheer the glad tidings that the Cornell Centennial Fund campaign went "over the top." Along with hundreds of other admiring alumni, we trooped down the reception line to meet and greet President and Mrs. Perkins.

Some of us were so young in heart as to journey Saturday afternoon to Syracuse for the Intercollegiate Regatta. Most of us chose to stay on campus. We lunched together at Willard Straight and held our quinquennial class meeting. Such decisions we made! Plans for our important 50-year Reunion in 1970. Election of class officers. (I'll report details next month, space permitting.) Our really big decision was to have annual class dues of \$5.00 (instead of once-in-five-years dues). Out of these dues, we are to send the

ALUMNI NEWS on a group subscription to every 1920 woman. 1920 is the first women's class to do this. Once again, 1920 is out in front!

Our very own class dinner Saturday night in Clara Dickson Hall was an informal affair. **Helen Lason Wehrle** graciously presided. She led us in memorial tribute to dear classmates who had left us forever since our 1960 Reunion. By request, I talked about Cornell today and tried to field a lively barrage of questions. We had several old friends as dinner guests, including Trustee **Adele Rogers '33**, former Trustee **Ruth F. Irish '22**, **Lois Osborn '16**, and **Adele Mogensen '23**.

The Reunion climax was a spectacular on the Arts quadrangle after dark. In sound and light, as described elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS, it was breathtakingly lovely. We 1920 women, from a vantage point on the stands in front of Olin Library, looking across to Sibley, were thrilled by the haunting beauty of the old buildings and of the lovely campus elms, bathed in a soft glow of light. We were interested and amused at the conversational exchanges between President White and Mr. Cornell, speaking (seemingly) from their familiar campus statues; by the co-ed of today chatting with **Anna Botsford Comstock '85**; the "frosh" en route to an interview in Morrill with **Davy Hoy '91**. We became downright nostalgic as the chimes played, from McGraw where they first were, the Jenny McGraw Rag. We joined the Glee Club in Alma Mater, but we were all reverently silent as the Evening Song softly drifted across the Quadrangle

to close the ceremonies. The Cornell Centennial Year had a truly glorious finale!

We shall not be on hand for the second Centennial, but we do know that those future Cornellians will have to stretch themselves in 2065 to match the 1965 Centennial Reunion which 1920 was privileged to share.

Thus ended our wonderful three days together. To the people in Day Hall who planned and arranged Reunion events, we owe a debt of gratitude. Our own 1920 officers and committee did their usual fine job. **Agda Osborn** seemed to think of everything and to anticipate our every wish. Her co-chairman, **Alice Jensen**; the dinner chairman, **Alice Erskine**; **Gertrude Glaccum**, who selected our "costume" bags; **Alberta Shackleton**, registering us and managing finances—to each one of them and to all their many helpers, go our heartfelt thanks for the hours of work and thought that went into the making of our successful 45-year Reunion.

Now that we are all readers of the NEWS, I shall have the opportunity of passing along to you personal news gleaned at Reunion, for which space is not available now. As to the rest of you, do not forget to let me know what you are doing. We all are interested. We want to know.

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

W. Frederick R. (Mike) Davis, 214 Flint Bldg., Auburn, writes: "Have a new grandson running score up to 10, seven boys and three girls. Youngest son is senior pre-med at Georgetown and is applying to Cornell Medical School. Am now semi-retired and just returned from six-week vacation on Penobscot Bay. Didn't get chance to look up **Andy White** but heard he is happy and contented on Blue Hill Bay."

Garrett D. Duryea, MD, 30 Landing Rd., Glen Cove, is still practicing medicine there; has two daughters and three grandchildren. He adds, "Am dabbling with oil painting as a hobby, and am active in working for the Community Concerts Assn. in my town."

J. Arvid Peterson of 7330 Sante Fe Dr., Houston, Texas, attended the first game and dedication of the Astrodome in Houston, which he terms the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Randolph P. Rice, 309 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass., writes: "Since my retirement from General Electric spend my time at my Weston residence and Dennis home on Cape Cod. When not traveling keep myself occupied by being head of the local Red Cross and on the town's finance committee."

Matt R. Vea writes: "Sarasota, Fla., has renewed old fellowships with the **Donovans, Harry and Lillian**, and with **Jack Maloney** on their winter vacations. Edie and I are now in permanent residence on Siesta Key, 5858 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota—Phone 924-5427—and welcome all Cornellians who pass this way."

'21—Majorie Cole Tinkler (Mrs. Loyal), Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla., joined a 16-day "Happiness Tour" out of Chicago, visiting the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas.

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

As you no doubt know, The Famous Last Friday was changed from January to another Friday in May. The reason was to allow our many winter vacationers to attend. It worked too, because the attendance was about 12 per cent higher than the normal January number. It was on May 14 that the gang met at the University Club in New York for the annual class dinner. This person did not attend for reasons better explained by his doctor, and he missed one of the better parties. "Pep" Wade was the toastmaster and, according to all reports, was in rare form. Another who was missed in recent years is **Hank Schultheis** who keeps the songs frequent and in key. **Henry Benisch '20** chipped in with his violin and **Carl Schraubstader** added a few more verses to "Last Night on the Back Porch." **Hal Merz**, our dinner chairman, was kind enough to mail the following list of attendees:

Ed Ackernecht, Ross Anderson, Don Baker, Andy Baldwin, Ted Baldwin, Burnett Bear, Ben Benenson, Syd Berliner, Ben Burton, Charlie Bryck, "Chappie" Chapman, Fred Conklin, Dave Dattelbaum, George Eidt, Bill Fox, Guy Gundaker, Jules Havelin, Bill Hill, "Josey" Josefson, Al Karnow, Dick Kaufman, Ed Kriegsman, "Boo" Kennedy, Ed Kennedy, Max Kupfer, "Doc" Lipsey, Don McAllister, Rollin McCarthy, True McLean, Don Marshall, J. Matis, Bill Mears, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Nat Moses, Warner Overton, Gordon Proctor, "Keeze" Roberts, Hank Schultheis, M. Schmidt, Carl Schraubstader, Al Singer, Hy Soloay, Tommy Thompson, Pat Thornton, "Pep" Wade, Hal Woodward, Bill Watson, Howie Wolff, "Skew" Smith, Henry Benisch, Jim Harper, Bob Becker, Ted Ruusdorf.

There are still people around who prefer the desert to the surf. Out in Tucson, we have **Lloyd Crisfield, George Gillies, Ben Mesick, and George Teare**. There must be many other Cornellians out there because, according to Teare, it's nothing to round up from 40 to 60 people for a Cornell luncheon on a Tuesday. **Lloyd Crisfield** just moved into a new home—8050 E. 2nd St. Further west, in San Francisco, **Rex Daddisman** keeps himself busy mainly as business development manager for Barrett Construction. In his spare time he does consulting work and runs a real estate, financing, and appraisal business. At the end of this year, he is planning to retire from construction but stick to the other business. Also in San Francisco, **Sandy B. D. Wood** moved to 2201 Sacramento St. He recently retired as Captain, USN.

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

In this welter of retirements and rocking chairs, it is refreshing to find one of our classmates still hard at work; not only at work, but in a very interesting activity. **Albert S. Muller**, since October 1962, has been director of Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Tegucigalpa, Honduras. This institution is an American-sponsored private agricultural college, rated by Muller as the

Delegates

■ **President James A. Perkins** represented Cornell at the inauguration of Samuel B. Gould as president of the State University of New York on May 13. **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, university secretary, was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Kenneth E. Young as president of the State University of New York at Cortland on May 19.

Other academic delegates will be chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, **Walker L. Cisler '22** of Detroit, Mich., at the inauguration of Harold E. Sponberg as president of Eastern Michigan University on Oct. 2; and **Alvin C. Purdy '20** of Madison, N.J., at the installation of Richard J. Stonifer as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University on Oct. 12.

finest in Latin America, with 900 graduates, 95 per cent of whom are actually engaged in the development and improvement of agriculture in the 15 countries from which they came. This novel constructive accomplishment is a happy departure from so many of the hazy "do-gooder" activities that are rampant around the world.

Lewis C. (Buck) Evans reports that his son, an erstwhile Cornell crew man, was graduated from the Cornell Law School this year. Inasmuch as this puts two lawyers in the family, the shingle hanging outside of the office will now read Evans & Evans. We hope Junior does not outsmart the old man on all of those civil and criminal fine points.

William B. (Bill) Gregory nearly paid a visit to Ithaca late this spring. The explanation of this queer language is traceable to American Air Lines landing Bill in Syracuse because the weather was bad at his intended destination of Cleveland. He reports that this forced landing is as close as he has been to Ithaca in many years.

Maurice B. Tonkin has retired after 40 years of service with Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. After building those floating monsters for so long, he decided to stay on land for a while, with an extended trip to the West Coast and Canada. On the way back, he made an enforced stop-over at Dubuque, Iowa, where he was hospitalized by a heart attack. Latest reports show him fully recovered and ready to travel at the click of a starter key.

Carl J. (Jake) Schmauss lives in Norwalk, Conn., but spends his working hours in the construction business in New York. In his intriguing style, he writes:

"It's nice hearing from you once in a while, even if it is a pitch for funds for that old class of 'Yokels and Hard Drinkers.' Nothing very exciting to report—am still changing the skyline of New York slightly each year while trying to apply the principles of construction poured into us in Lincoln Hall by **Asa Barnes** and his **Wolf Pack** of **John Perry, Urquardt, Underwood, "Heinie" Ogden**, to mention a few. The 'Schmice' are all progressing—**Pete**, who followed me at Cornell, is in

business with us; **Gretch**, who graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and U of Strasbourg, France, is now head designer for Onondoga Silk; and the youngest of the clan, **Jon**, who will probably be cut out of my will because he defected and graduated from Colgate, is now an ensign in the USN on a destroyer patrolling off the coast of Viet Nam. He's a Frogman and is due back in US soon unless the 7th Fleet goes into action. Have to run now and make sure the carpenters know which end of a hammer to hold."

H. H. Morrison retired several months ago as southeast regional manager of Permutit Co., but he is now functioning as special agent for that company in the Atlanta area. A few months ago, we reported the retirement of **George Calvert** from the Permutit Rochester office. A few more retirements of high-powered Cornellians from Permutit will leave that outfit in a pretty sad state, as far as real talent goes. Any high-spirited youngsters of the Class of 1953 might send in their applications to fill these recent vacancies.

A. J. (Pat) Powers retired recently after 42 years with the Borden Co. He was very active in the dairy industry. He was a charter member of the Metropolitan Dairy Technology Society, which held a "Pat Powers Night" to launch him on his retirement. During his career, he served on many dairy industry committees in matters related to laboratory procedure, and general regulation of dairy products control; he was chairman of the committee which revised the M.I.F. Laboratory Manual, and is a past president of both the New York State Assn. of Milk Sanitarians, and of the Metropolitan Dairy Technology Society. With all these activities, he may find retirement a bit dull, so **Elsie**, the well-known Borden cow, may be renewing her old friendship with Pat one of these days.

Karl D. Van Hoesen retired in June as lecturer in music education at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He retains his post as senior consultant with the Rochester Board of Education. In addition to his many years of teaching, he also authored a three-volume work, *Violin Class Method* in 1931; *Handbook of Conducting* in 1940; and *Music of Our Time* in 1943. His son, **K. David Van Hoesen**, followed in his footsteps, and is associate professor of bassoon at the Eastman School, and principal bassoonist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

E. B. McConnell, who went into retirement some time ago in Naples, Fla., reports no change in his status, but his easy life was pleasantly punctuated recently with visits from **Bill Speakman** and wife, **R. E. Burk '22**, and **Charlie Stotz '21**.

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

Two months after retiring from the First National City Bank, **Harvey S. Gerry** joined the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co. Harvey was European representative of the bank for 30 years, lived in Paris most of that time, and, with his charming wife, **Helen**, was host to many of his classmates who traveled there through the years.

Allan F. Dodson was gracious enough to



CLASS OF '25 MEN at 40-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Clifton T. Blankley, Saul I. Heller, Barbara Heller, Reed Vail Bontecou, Spencer Brownell Jr., V. Chalupski, Lynn Ransom, Guy T. Warfield, S. H. Richardson, Al Laird, George A. Porter, Paul E. Spahn, Arthur R. Hamilton, Alex R. de Prosse, Eli Wolkowitz, R. Harold Paltrow, Myron Zucker. **Second row:** E. R. Markin, N. R. Krupkin, Howard W. Burden, Aaron L. Binenkorb, H. Bernard Kaye, Howard E. Sternau, George T. Hepburn, Willard E. Georgia, Robert P. Mason, P. E. Landback, H. T. Searles, Samuel A. Talbot, Wendell K. Webber, Alfred S. Mills, A. A. Denhard. **Third row:** Laverne Baldwin, Stuart Goldsmith, Wilbur M. Gaige Jr., C. A. Gillett, Marcus T. Block, Jack Schierenberg, John G. Miller, Alvin Hulnick, Fred E. Uetz, Sylvan B. Schapiro, Joseph H. Adler, Joseph G. Erde, E. W. Thomas Jr., Frank L. Henderson. **Fourth row:** Whit Trousdale, Hal Kneen, Ray Johnson, Buddy Davis, Ed. K. Ach, H. M. Chestnut, Ralph N. Van Arnam, William L. Frey, George H. May, Joseph H. Nolin, John Cotton, Harold C. Rosenthal, Joseph Sorett, Herbert Williams. **Fifth row:** Johnny Farrar, Cliff Brew, Seymour Eichen, Robert Morris, Al Kleinberger, Mills Ripley, Eugene J. Conroy, Tubby Youngman, Tom Roberts, Jim Norris, Harold Uris, Harvey Krouse. —Photo Science

write a grand letter about a classmate from whom we had not heard in 11 years:

"Dear Si:

"With the thought that you are interested in news for the 1924 column of the ALUMNI NEWS, I wish to report a visit with one of our distinguished but long absent members. Mrs. Dodson and I spent a few days during February and March in Bermuda. Thanks to our last 1924 Directory, we phoned the only representative of our class in these islands, **Henry Bernard Wilkinson**. The reception was both cordial and most generous.

"It happens that we both sang in the Cornell Glee Club and had a Christmas Concert tour together and were both interested in rowing. Mr. W's entrance at Cornell was delayed, because of a tour of duty with the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. Also, an interview with dear old Prof. Hermann Dietrich disclosed that his preparation at Upper Canada College intended for entrance to McGill in Montreal was such that an extra year would be minimum at Cornell to acquire an EE, which he received in 1924. Upon graduation he took a job with GE at Schenectady, but this terminated in about two years, due to the death of his brother in Bermuda. His brother had an established lumber business in Bermuda, and he went there to continue this interest.

"In 1933 Bernard ran for the legislature and was elected. He won the title of MCP (Member Colonial Parliament) in which position he continued until 1963, when he did not seek re-election. This is a position of great honour and little pay, and is very time consuming. Bermuda is the oldest independent, self-governing colony of Britain.

"Wilk had another hitch in the Royal Air Force during World War II, and at present is a director on the board of the largest business on the Islands, the Power

& Light Co. Although he has never returned to any of our Reunions, he did visit Ithaca on an off year and saw a crew race on Cayuga."

John Hurlburt and wife **Ida** took a trip to Hawaii and visited **Charlie** and **Helen**



Cassidy on Jan. 10 (picture). John was kind enough to write to me about it. Charlie is one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. They live in a delightful spot above Honolulu where one can view the city and the waterfront, Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head. Charlie works faithfully in his garden. Following this pleasant visit, the Hurlburts went on to Melbourne, Australia.

Here are excerpts from an interesting letter **Johnny Brothers** sent us in May.

"Dear Si:

"Ruth and I just returned from a trip to Europe which included a four-day visit with our classmate, **Erik Holstein**, Holsteinborg, Denmark. I think you know that Erik suffered a very severe heart attack last summer shortly after he returned home from his trip here attending our 40th reunion. Also, while he was in the hospital, his wife, **Polly**, developed a serious and incurable illness. She died in early fall. Erik is now living alone in **Holsteinborg Castle**. I am glad to report to the

class that he has made a complete recovery from his illness and is in remarkably good spirits in spite of the heavy blow of having lost his wife of over 45 years. Erik is just as active as ever. He runs his farm (and that's a big job with approximately 4,000 acres); he plays golf at every opportunity, and he will be hunting the pheasant, stag, hare and water fowl on his estate when the seasons open next fall. Erik sends his greetings to all members of the class and says that he expects to be back to our next Reunion.

"Ruth and I also spent some time in Spain and Portugal and two great weeks with our daughter, **Susie '58** (Mrs. P. A. Parviz), who lives in Rome. Our son, **John Jr. '56**, is in the Mediterranean on the aircraft carrier, **Shangri La**. Unfortunately, we did not get to see him as the carrier was in the area of Turkey and Greece when we were in Italy.

"On the way home we spent two days in London and I had a short visit with classmate **Cecil Lezard** who is editor of the *Engineer's Digest* and who, in addition to the many technical articles which he has written over the years, has just completed and is publishing a book on poker."

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

Your alumni notes man—**Herbert H. Williams**—was sort of "involved otherwise" during a lot of the Reunion, and invited **Lou Thaler** to pinch hit for him. He was good enough to write his Reunion impressions for us and I am sure you join me in thanking him. Men who returned: 91; women: 34—not bad at all!

I was not able to make either of the drill hall luncheons, nor Friday supper at the Big Red Barn. Nor did I get to the dorms for one or another of those nostalgic reminiscing bull sessions which keep us up until the wee small hours and are the real highlights of a Reunion weekend in our later memories.

I did, however, get to the Oxford Cambridge-Cornell Penn track meet, which wound up a tie in the last event to be run off, in perfect weather. Not too many records shattered, but some really fine running by our English rivals.

These Reunion days seem to me to be more relaxed than in the past. Maybe it is partly because so many of our colleges and schools have picked up the CE school habit of long standing and serve a fairly early breakfast in the house Saturday morning. I thoroughly enjoyed the CE offering as usual. Saw **Don Eaton**, **Pete Petrillose**, **Jim Norris**, **Hal Uris**, several other classmates or near classmates, and two or three of our own 1925 faculty-emeriti's, of course: **John Perry**, looking just the same; **Charlie Walker**, as friendly and nice as ever; and "**Doc**" **Schoder**, who seems to be getting along in fine shape.

My next appointment was at 10:00 a.m. for the exciting announcement of President Perkins that our Centennial Campaign Fund was well over the top, with June 30 still some days away. It is not too soon to be very, very grateful to all who helped bring this about, whether donors, workers, or both!

President Perkins was cheerful and relaxed, and spoke well about his two years here at Cornell. I am sure all who saw and heard him hope he extends his fine leadership of Cornell for many years.

No, I did not get to the boat races, either. Those who did shared my disappointment at the results, but agreed the trip well worth while and the races a thrilling sight to observe.

They were all back in time for an extended cocktail party in the Statler Hotel, followed by a most informal, visiting-around-the-room sort of dinner of almost staggering proportions. Then the "Son et Lumiere" show which Lou mentions below and which I hope many more see another year. And so to bed—I mean back to the dorms or tents for more renewing of old ties.

Reunion Guest Columnist—Louis K. Thaler

Our 40-year Reunion is now history. It was part of our Alma Mater's Centennial and as a result had a greater significance than our previous Reunions. It was fun to have our wives with us and to share with them as well as with our classmates the opportunity to recall the experiences of our undergraduate years at Cornell.

Believe it or not, two of our classmates were able to wear the blazers we wore as seniors and were proud of being able to show them to us.

It would be asking too much of the editor for me to list all who attended Reunion, but we must mention some who are known by many of you.

Stuart Goldsmith attended a breakfast of representatives of the classes on Wednesday and did much to make our Reunion a success in helping with the arrangements.

"Buddy" **Davis**, who was captain of the baseball team, was back, as was **Tommy Thomas**, a member of the team. **Frank Henderson**, captain of the football team, was with us, as were "Stubby" **Spahn**, who is now as slim as he was when in school; **Tom Roberts**; and "Tubby" **Youngman**, (now quite slim) who came all the way from Los Angeles. **Jim Norris** slid over from nearby Elmira—where we used to go as undergrads, if you still remember. **Sam Talbot**, a professor at Johns Hopkins and **Sylvan B. Schapiro**, a retired executive of American Oil Co., drove up from Miami.

We had a barbecue at the Red Barn (that was once Andrew D. White's stable, east of what was the president's home and is now the White Art Museum.)

Many attended the Cornell Penn—Oxford Cambridge track meet on Friday afternoon at Ithaca and the Intercollegiate Rowing Championship at Syracuse on Saturday afternoon.

Our Reunion was climaxed by the class banquet at which our wives joined us on Saturday night at the Statler and our officers **Guy Warfield**, as president; **Harold Uris**, as executive vice president; **George Hepburn**, as secretary; and **Stuart Richardson**, as treasurer were elected.

We who attended had a wonderful time. We witnessed the review of the history of Cornell as shown on the Quad. You who could not get back to Ithaca were missed and we hope you will be with us for the 45th.

25 Women: The 34 of us who were on campus, bedecked with large, vivid, full-blown roses, agreed that this was the friendliest, the most meaningful Reunion our class has ever had.

In addition to Cornell's Centennial, the highlight was **Dahme's** memorial. Out of the

fund to which each of us contributed has been purchased the first of the volumes for the College of Architecture Library given by the class in her memory—namely, *The Beggar's Opera* by Hogarth & Clarke. The folio-sized volume of copper etchings was exhibited at our Friday night dinner, along with the memorial plaque used to mark the permanent exhibition. Succeeding purchases by the librarian, David H. Shearer, will be housed in Sibley Dome. A verbal tribute was given by "Polly" **Schmid**, expressing the facets of Dahme's personality—"her intense loyalty and devotion to Cornell, her competitive spirit, her steamboat whistle to which we rallied, everywhere." Polly spoke of the challenge Dahme enjoyed as a commercial artist, in essentially a man's world; of how she found tempting, intriguing, and gratifying the profession which led to her presidency of Plampin Lithograph Co. "Dahme had a great mind for details, and confidence in herself. After retirement she gave the same devotion to her garden. Not a weed was allowed to grow! She found the freedom to be herself even unto the hats she purchased on 57th St."

Genevieve Heffron has undertaken the duties of class secretary. **Madeline Amato Stewart** will continue as president; **Dorothy Fessenden Sayles**, 410 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, as treasurer; and **Ruth Kennedy**, c/o Block, 53 Elmwood Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J., as Reunion chairman. The office of Alumni Fund representative is still to be filled. Our deepest gratitude to **Norvelle Curtis Kern** for her years of faithful service.

Letters from "Happy" **Perrell** in Hong Kong, **Janet Watson Bump** in Argentina, and **Leona Ruoff Lucha** in Tokyo, Japan, were among those read. **Gladys Watts Thompson** drove from Fairbanks, Alaska, via the Alcan Highway to answer the roll call. To say nothing of **Ruth Kennedy** flying from Istanbul, Turkey, and "Kentucky" **Marksbury Baker** from Texas.

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Added attractions were stories related by **Madeline Heine Sutfin**, **Tabitha Close McDermott** and **Glen Cairns Smith**; pictures, taken in our day, shown by **Eunice Magill Eaves**; the presence of our grandchild; "Sid" **Hanson Reeve '27**, who accompanied **Betty Little Hoadley** from Schenectady; and the company of **Helen Green Bolton's** "Bolt."

The echoes of Saturday night's songfest in the Balch IV drawing room prolonged the nostalgia of the memorable sound and light presentation on the Quad.

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

Dr. Joseph Engle, owner of the Summit Dog & Cat Hospital on Morris Turnpike, was named "veterinarian of the year" by his associates at the 81st annual meeting of the Veterinary Medical Assn. of New Jersey held at Newark. This is the first year the award has been made. Joe is a past president of the association and has practiced in Summit since March 1927. After graduation from Cornell, he started working for Speyer Hospital in New York in the summer of 1926. In March 1927 he purchased the practice of the late Dr. McIntosh in Summit, and in the following year built his hospital. His career has included association with many veterinary organizations. He has been president and treasurer of the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Assn.; president of the New York City Assn.; and president of the American Animal Hospital Assn. for two years during World War II. He was



CLASS OF '25 WOMEN at 40-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Dorothea Bradt Connell, Madeline Heine Sutfin, Madeleine Amato Stewart, Dorothy Fessenden Sayles, Ruth Kennedy, Lillian Jacobson Tenzel, Marion Foss Bronson. **Second row:** Lucille Howe Gwyn, Pauline J. Schmid, Marjorie S. Wilmot, Grace H. Connell, Eunice Magill Eaves, Gladys Watts Thompson, Frances Goodnough Moore, Tabitha Close McDermott. **Third row:** Marion Schoonmaker Sahler, Norvelle Curtis Kern, Helen Green Bolton, Marjorie B. Swartout, Gebby Bazinet, Tommie Ridgway Davis, Helen Bettis Higley, Ernestine Marksbury Baker.

chairman of the education committee of the American Animal Hospital for four years, and vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., as well as a member of its ethics and food committees. He has been closely associated with Cornell and its affairs, as well as being president of the New York State Veterinary Alumni Society for three years. He is a member and past president of the Summit Rotary Club. Joe and his wife live at 16 Fairfield Terr., Short Hills, N.J.

A postcard from Granada, Spain, dispatched by **Walt Buckley's** wife Elvera during their trip across the Atlantic in March, reports, "Walter says he has learned more ancient history and seen more engineering miracles in the buildings of the Moors, Romans, and Spaniards than he thought possible—but he isn't ready to teach it at Cornell. Our trip is wonderful." The Buckleys address is 450 Moreno Rd., Wynewood, Pa.

Samuel T. Buckman, 70 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pens, "Both sons out of service. One is a civil engineer in Schenectady area, the other is doing social work at Woodbine Colony, Cape May, N.J. three grandchildren (all girls)."

Lee Pressman of 26 Forster Ave., Mt. Vernon, advises that daughter **Susan Joan** has just finished her sophomore year in the College of Arts & Sciences, following in the footsteps of her mother, **Sophia Platnik '28**.

Mark H. Follmer is financial vice president of Mack Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Mack Truck Co. "Slim" and his wife, a former professional ballet dancer, live at 34 Rockview Ave., North Plainfield, N.J.

Joseph O. P. Hummel of 436 Ferguson Ave., State College, Pa., is with the firm of HRB-Singer, Inc., a subsidiary of the Singer Co. Youngest son John has just graduated from high school; another son, Dan, Dartmouth '62, is an engineering officer in the Navy on a degaussing ship in the port of Sasebo, Japan. His oldest child, Judy, is a Carleton College graduate with a Master of Education from Johns Hopkins and is married to a young history professor on the faculty of Brandeis U, David H. Fischer.

It was good to see **G. Cutler Brown** for a minute when he visited Ithaca this spring. Cut is beginning to think of retirement from the N.Y. Telephone Co., where he is on the commercial operating staff. His daughter Susan, Fairleigh Dickinson '63, was married in June, and his son Cutler L. will finish Navy service this fall. Cut and wife, who live at 157 Durie Ave., Englewood, N.J., enjoy playing bridge regularly with the **Harold T. Zimmermans**.

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

Juliet Walton of 1409 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del., has recently retired from the DuPont Co.'s legal department. She was a patent service chemist at the time of her retirement.

Juliet joined the R. & H. Chemicals Co. (now the DuPont electrochemicals department) at its Niagara Falls, plant in 1930. She has been a librarian and technical investigator, with assignments at Niagara Falls and Wilmington.

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

Phillips Hoyt (center) gets in a few words of instruction to the officials as chairman



of the Race Committee, Port Washington Yacht Club, L.I. In an interesting letter Phil brought back memories of the great Gil Dobie days when at 145 lbs. dripping wet, he drew the tough assignment of tackle on Mr. Dobie's shock troops. Your reporter was a compet then and recalls some of Molly's wild off-tackle bull rushes through his side of the line. "This," Phil laments, "is how Mr. Dobie taught me training without laying down any rules!" A former vice president of A.C.F. Industries, Inc., Phil is now enthusiastically building paper mills with Alvin H. Johnson & Co., Inc., New York, which designs, specifies, buys, installs, and sticks with the job until paper comes off the dry end of the machine. "No kids yet, by my son **Phil Jr.** '54, who is happily married to a Danish wife and lives in Greenwich, Conn. Junior is with E. F. Hutton & Co. However, my daughter Virginia and husband Francesco Canterella presented us with a beautiful redhead named Itallian Michelle whom I call Kelly O'Canterella for short. Francesco is in charge of public relations for the Chase Manhattan Bank covering all Europe. They live in Paris, France." The Hoyts live at 67-58 Exeter St., Forest Hills 75.

Emerson Carey Jr., 3535 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, Colo., reports a boy, girl, boy, all grown and married, and eight grandchildren. He mentioned having seen **Jervis Langdon** in his chairman's office of the C.R.T. & P.R.R. in Chicago, and also saw **Ezra Cornell** at a directors' meeting in Evanston, Ill. It's great to hear from you, June. Your reporting is as methodical and accurate as those famous Carey place kicks, true to the mark, back there, then.

Charles E. Baker, 108 Vineyard Ave., Highland, observes,

"After having taught world literature in both Chicago and New York, I have for the past 16 years been professor of English at State U College, New Paltz. Would like to see that wonderful Olin Library, which I have read will not be equalled in the world for a generation. My best and cordial greetings to **Glenn Bennett** with whom I traveled from kindergarten to graduation from Cornell. Greetings also to **Walt Nieli** who lived in the same house on Catherine St. with me as a freshman. Praise Cornell for its liberalism. More than any major institution I have ever known (and I have known quite a few) Cornell unites the unusual combination of superb academicianism and freedom. Who ever left Cornell without loving it?"

Arturo Saldana, Box 9127, Santurce, Puerto Rico, completed a 75-day trip circling South and Central America, plus a trip with wife Mercedes to El Salvador to visit daughter Oliva and husband Jose Molina and five grandchildren. Son Arturo Jr., C.E. '63 Louisville U and Master's from Purdue '64, is with Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York. **Sid Berger** says he still practices law and golf in Miami, Fla.

Continued are more loyal dues payers. **Wes Pietz** sent \$21.60 in Canadian currency to **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, to cover '65 and '66. We like Canadian money, too, Wes.

Charles E. Baker, **E. Willard Barnes**, **Frederick W. Boesche**, **Arthur E. Buddenhagen**, **Burton A. Bugbee**, **Emerson Carey Jr.**, **Albert Carpenter**, **William H. Cassebaum**, **Bernard Cioffari**, **Karl Clinton**, **Frederick Coville**, **Herbert E. Edelstein**, **Richard G. Evans Jr.**, **Robert W. Gausmann**, **Eugene W. Goodwillie**, **John M. Groves**, **Paul Hillegas**, **Floyd G. Kirkham**, **Albert D. Kistin**, **E. M. Krech** (new address: 141 Foster Terr., Ridgewood, N.J.), **Marvin L. Levy**, **R. L. Masters**, **John W. McConnell**, **Arthur C. McHugh**, **Arthur L. Meaker**, **A. Charles Morse**, **R. C. Morse**, **Irving D. Peisner**, **Arturo E. Saldana**, **Louis L. Seaman**, **Thomas W. Swart**, **Murray Sweetgall**, **Franchot Tone**, **Philip S. Van Blarcom**, **Clark E. Wallace**, **William Ernest Warren**, **Robert D. Wilder**, **A. J. Woodford**.

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

Twenty-eight stalwart members of the class of '28 gathered for our annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday evening, May 24, with the great former



Cornell quarterback **Gary Wood '64** as our guest speaker.

Photograph taken at the dinner shows left to right, former football captain "Dutch" **Hoekelman**, N.Y. Giants quarterback **Gary Wood**, **Vic Grohmann**, who introduced our speaker, and class president **Ray Beckwith**.

Gary related his experiences at training camp, the exhibition games, and the regular schedule with the New York Giants. In addition to his fascinating, and often humorous remarks, he showed a film of highlights of the season which showed the outstanding performances this Cornell rookie put on during his first year in the National Football League.

The accolade for the classmate coming from the greatest distance went to **Fred Emmons** from Los Angeles. Next farthest was **Dutch Hoekelman** from Youngstown, Ohio, then **Dick Wakeman** from Boston, followed by a number who came from Pennsylvania. Others attending the function were: **Jack Ackerman**, **Earle Adams**, **Ted**

Adler, Gib Allen, Bert Antell, Seward Baldwin, Earl Bristol, Paul Buhl, Charlie Bye, Lou Freidenberg, Ed Georgi, Horace Hooker, Walt Klein, Geoff Lawford, Julius Leibman, Andy McGowin, Ali Mamleeff, Lew Seiler, George Schofield, "Kip" Stalter, Jim Sweeney, Dave Taub.

Class dues have been paid by 288 members of our class. If you haven't sent yours, be sure to send your 10 bucks to our capable treasurer, Ted (Theodore W.) Adler, 270 Madison Ave., New York, 10016, pronto.

Please, please, please send me current news about yourself and other classmates so that we can keep this column timely and interesting.

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

Your roving columnist had the pleasure of being driven from Aguadilla, Puerto Rico to San Juan by **Guillermo Torruella** (and a big favor it was, too) during a 24-hour period when all area transportation (ships, planes) was being alerted to stand by for possible S.D. evacuation use. Guillermo matched the '29er Gramps Champ when his daughter, Mrs. Fernando Toro Jr. gave birth to Rosanna the 11th grandchild for Rosita and Guillermo Torruella. Son-in-law Fernando is a graduate of Penn's Wharton School, '60. It's off to Spain for a couple of months for the proud grandparents who will be met in Madrid by the **Enrique Lefevres, '28**, of Panama City.

Special attention, **Ted Cobb**, 3205 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.: During a dinner visit with **Gus Molinet**, PO Box 5321, Caracas, Venezuela, he particularly wanted to be remembered to you—he would be delighted to hear from you—he looks great. Met his charming family, too; Betty, Laelia, Daisy, Gustavo Jr., and Ricardo.

Lt. Col. **Glenn G. Penniman**, USA (ret.), Rancho Del Lago, RD 1, Babson Park, Fla., and wife (Marjorie Hockford) bring the column up to date on the clan: Glenn G., Jr., Gettysburg College '57, married Mary Balfour, and Glenn Sr. is now a happy member of the '29er Gramps Club with Glenn G. III, 8, and Geoffrey, 6. Son Wayne graduated from Lake Wales (Fla.) high school in June and is college-bound. Margo Grace is their daughter.

Si Wild, PO Box 2356, Winston-Salem, N.C., the Arnold Palmer of the class, reports that Silas Thayer Jr. enters Wesleyan this fall and that Jonathan, 14, will have the benefit of a new high school building, air-conditioned. Wife Roxie is busy on Moravian Church chores, especially foreign missions, and Si works with the Boy Scouts when he can spare the time. (Sorry I couldn't make dinner on my last trip through—thanks for the invite. Next time, for sure.)

Ken Baker, 1424 Roscomare Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., vice president and innkeeper, Holiday Inn (L.A.), writes that daughter Grace attended Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and is now married (Mrs. G. B. Hand). Ken Jr. attended N.M. State U., and is at school in Maryland, Stephen W. is 14.

Eugene Roe, 1442 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, Minn., sends the happy tidings of a fifth grandchild, Martha Elizabeth Lang,

from his daughter and son-in-law, at South Acton, Mass.

William Bell, 22 Rydalmount, Lockport, is practicing law ("tapering off a little," says Bill), but he's still an active member of the board of education and YMCA board and executive board of Lewiston Trail Council of the BSA. Wife Ruth attended Hillsdale College, son **Charles** went to U of Buffalo, U of Pennsylvania, and Cornell, and is now a Greenville, S.C. manufacturer. Beverly attended Denison and Wheelock; Dana attended Hillsdale. All are married. A strong '29er Gramps Club member with Connie, 10; Chris, 9; Cady, 6; Ann, 6; Karen, 5; Cathy, 4; David, 1½. Bill bumped into '29er **Jim Stevens**, 485 Main St., Geneva, recently.

That perennial attender of all '29 events, **Dave Lewis**, 773 Midland Rd., Oradell, N.J., is vice president, Bankers Trust Co., New York. He expects to spend two weeks this August at Dartmouth on the staff of the Graduate School of Credit & Financial Management, run by the National Assn. of Credit Management. Daughter Patricia, Vermont College '61, is with The Bank of New York; daughter Eleanore, Skidmore '66.

Dr. Robert Jennings, 121 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J., is president-elect, New Jersey Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics. Wife Florence is vice president of The Toy Bureau. The schools of the four Jennings children are: Elizabeth, Mount Aloysius Junior College; Jane, Lake Erie College; Anne, Colby Junior College; Robert, Pingry Academy. Bob occasionally bumps into Drs. **Tom Shaeffer** and **Oliver Hosterman**, both of the Columbus, Ohio '29ers branch.

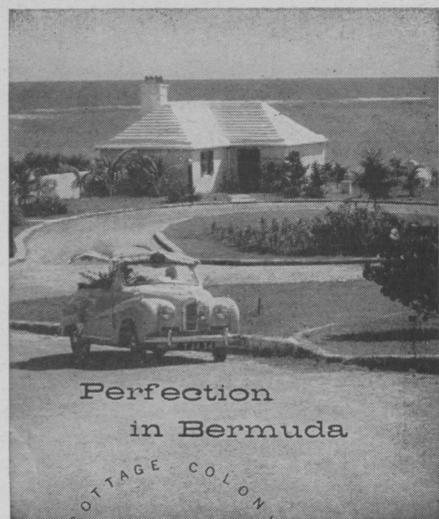
William J. Losel, 95 Tulane Rd., Kenmore, is now assistant principal in charge of Boys Vocational High School. Since 1936 when Bill was appointed a teacher, he has been at McKinley Vocational High School. Bill has a master of education degree and is co-author of a four-year course in ornamental horticulture for secondary schools. Bill has a high standing in our Gramps Club: Marc, 9; Gary, 8; Tammy, 6; Joseph, 2, all children of daughter Barbara A. Maticio. The Losels' son, is Glenn W. On behalf of all '29ers, Bill, congrats.

In answer to new address queries: Col. **Robert Durkee**, 202 Stockton Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.; **David Schatzow**, 61 Kings Ct., Santurce, P.R.; **Charles Eeles**, 75 Highway, Lawrence Farms South, Chappaqua; **A. Gordon Bedell**, Wells College, Aurora; **Morris Van Patten**, 81 Winfield Rd., Greenville, S.C.; **Howard M. Taylor Jr.**, 9 W. Chase St., Baltimore 1, Md.

'29 MD—**Dr. Robert T. Spicer**, now semi-retired after more than 20 years in the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Miami, Fla., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Alfred U., where he received his AB degree in 1925.

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

Our 35th Reunion had the biggest turnout and was the most enthusiastic that our class has ever witnessed. Ninety men and 71 of their wives were registered. This is the



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first time, as you know, that the class officially invited wives and they added greatly to the festivities. The '30 class women (31 of them) and 14 of their husbands also joined in the events.

The Reunion officially opened Thursday morning, June 17, with the President's Cup Golf Tournament in which many '30 members participated. **Bill Harder** placed second in the handicap division.

The class council met at 5 p.m. in the **Heasleys' Barn**. **Bob Bliss**, class president, presided and thanked the various committee chairmen for their efforts during the past five years. **Casey Castleman**, Reunion chairman, reported on the organization and set-up of the Reunion. It appears that the affair will be in the black. "**Doc**" **Payne** gave the secretary's report and announced that the dues-paying members increased from 250 to 270 this year. There appears to be an increase of from 20 to 25 more dues-paying members every year over the past several years . . . this in the face of a declining membership.

Doc also reported on the rose plantings which the class had provided for the grounds of the Cornell Infirmary. He said that they are all now placed and that **Dr. Norman Moore '23**, medical director, was very pleased and that other classes were now following suit.

Joe Wortman, the treasurer, said that we had a balance of approximately \$1,200 after all current payments but before the Reunion accounts were finally settled. **Al Berg**, the Cornell Fund representative, said that in 1964 the class had been 12th in the list of classes giving to Cornell. This year, the class was 17th, which was understandable in view of the great efforts made on the Centennial Fund Drive. "**Ike**" **Aigeltinger** suggested setting up a committee to investigate the possibilities of getting class members who had retired interested in working for the class and Cornell, this would also help to occupy their free time.

Art Hibbard suggested the possibility of setting up a scholarship fund for children of classmates at Cornell. **Bob Bliss** reported on class activities for the benefit of Cornell during the past year. In addition to providing us with the **ALUMNI NEWS**, our dues have enabled us to present \$3,500 to the Cornell Centennial Fund and another \$1,000 to the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. A coaching sled for the freshmen and the 150-lb. football team was also underwritten by private subscription among the class.

Walt Heasley, chairman of the nominating committee, closed the meeting with the presentation of the proposed slate of officers for the next five years. The council then joined their classmates who had already gathered at the Heasleys' home for their fabulous traditional barbecue. In spite of the rain, it was a tremendous success as usual. We owe a great debt of gratitude to **Kay**, **Walt**, their children, and their friends who made the affair go so smoothly. The **Schnickelfritz Band** provided their usual good music for the occasion.

Friday noon, everyone gathered at the 1930 tent to march to the Barton Hall alumni luncheon and the traditional alumni meeting there, led by the **Schnickelfritz Band**. The class picture was taken with the minimum of confusion.

Hotelmen Elect

■ About 50 members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting in Ithaca, May 8. **William R. Ebersol '48**, Harrah's Tahoe Hotel, Reno, Nev., was elected president, succeeding **Richard B. Carlson '48**. **James P. Duchscherer '36** was elected first vice president; **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33**, second vice president; and **Walter Herrmann '52**, secretary-treasurer. New regional vice presidents are **Paul L. Grossinger '36**, Eastern; **Theodore W. Minah '32**, Southern; **Edward T. Schimmel '27**, Midwest; **Richard E. Holtzman '41**, West Coast; and **Frank A. Ready Jr. '35**, Overseas.

The society also elected directors for the odd-numbered classes. They are **Joseph H. Nolin '25**, **Thomas C. Deveau '27**, **Stephen W. Allio Jr. '29**, **H. Glenn Herb '31**, **Lynn P. Himmelman '33**, **C. Dudley Corwin Jr. '35**, **E. Oliver Natunen '37**, **H. Gustave Reyelt '39**, **Philip J. Parrott '41**, **Joseph H. Baum '43**, **Leo A. Price Jr. '45**, **Robert D. Flickinger '47**, **Frank H. Davis Jr. '49**, **Charles J. Mund '51**, **John A. Norlander '53**, **Baron E. Bernard '55**, **William G. Shearn '57**, **William S. Hetherington '59**, **Alex B. Vincent Jr. '61**, and **Peter B. Heinrich '63**.

That evening we all went to the **Monroe Babcocks'** farm to enjoy their hospitality, not to mention the delicious barbecued chicken. This time, the rain fortunately held off, and the weather was delightful for the rest of the weekend.

The annual class dinner was held in the new Hughes Hall dining room, preceded by cocktails in the Myron Taylor courtyard. Fortunately, the buses got back in time from the crew races so those who had gone to Syracuse were able to participate. **Casey Castleman**, Reunion chairman, presided at the dinner and read telegrams from a number of classmates, including **Phil Champion "Bud" Sharood**, **Joe Rose**, and **Bill Swartley**, who unfortunately were unable to be with us. **Casey** stated that class photos would be sent to the homes of all who registered at the Reunion. **Walt Heasley** read the report of the nominating committee and the following people were duly elected for the next five years: **Walt Bacon**, president; **Casey Castleman**, first vice president; **Art Hibbard**, second vice president; **Sid Lewis**, third vice president. **Doc Payne** and **Joe Wortman** continue as secretary and treasurer respectively; **Al Berg**, as the Cornell Fund representative. **Romey Wolcott** will be our next Reunion chairman, and **Abe Stockman** is taking over as your class correspondent.

After dinner everybody went to the Sound and Light show, and then repaired to the tent with its world-renowned **Schnickelfritz Band** attracting the whole campus.

Those classmates attending this year's festivities with their wives include **H. O. Aigeltinger**, **Walter M. Bacon**, **Robert L. Bliss**, **Monroe C. Babcock**, **Al Berg**, **George**

C. Castleman, **Francis J. Cramer**, **Ambrose R. Clarke**, **William S. Carpenter**, **Henry P. Cowen**, **Michael Catalano**, **Benedict P. Cotton**, **Richard Dorn**, **P. J. Doran**, **Myron Dexter**, **George B. Emery**, **Albert R. Erda**, **Fred C. Fay**, **Benjamin Freure**, **Lincoln E. Field**, **Richard S. Guthrie**, **William H. Harder**, **M. P. Homan**, **David Hopkins**, **Ralph W. Hadlock**, **Walter C. Heasley**, **Roswell A. Hale**, **John W. Hirshfeld**, **Harry Jasper**, **Wallace E. Knack**, **Hyman Knopf**, **John D. Lyall**, **James E. Leonard**, **Robert W. Lewis**, **Robert O. Modarelli**, **W. Lowry Mann**, **James A. Moore**, **Roger B. Nelson**, **Seymour Pike**, **James L. Payton**, **Truman K. Powers**, **John D. Payne**, **Douglas M. Roy**, **Ray Ranges**, **James E. Rice**, **Joseph P. Rose**, **S. Robert Sientz**, **Wallace T. Smith**, **D. B. Saunders**, **Howard G. Smith**, **Duke Schneider**, **Walter J. Staats**, **Joseph Steinbock**, **Arthur C. Stevens**, **Abram H. Stockman**, **J. L. Siegel**, **Chuck Spelman**, **R. O. Schramm**, **W. Oscar Sellers**, **S. Tucker**, **C. E. Treman**, **Robert E. Terwilligar**, **Charles T. Whitney**, **L. Jerome Wolcott**, **Samuel Wakeman**, **Joseph R. Wortman**, and **Morton D. Weill**.

Also present were: **Morris Alpert**, **W. D. Bleier**, **D. Brown**, **E. Campanetti**, **Lewis Durland**, **Martin Ebbert**, **Ed Gray**, **Carl J. Hoffman**, **Art Hibbard**, **Irving Hulse**, **Sol Katz**, **Al B. Merrick**, **F. H. Marston**, **Richard P. Matthews**, **Emmett C. MacCubbin**, **Thomas W. Pierie**, **Earl B. Pattison**, **Walter G. Phelps**, **Sidney Rocker**, **Roy H. Ritter**, **Arthur B. Rathbone**, **Francis H. Wyatt**.

'30 Women: REUNION 1965 will go down in history as the first year the men and women of the class reunited together, living in Balch together, together at **Heasleys'**, **Babcocks'**, the **Savage Club Show**, the track meet and crew races, the tents and the tours of **Sapsucker Woods**, the campus and the **Plantations**—the women wearing the shapely and shapable 1930 hats, each in her own way, the men wearing the ubiquitous hats and their new pink jackets which cast a charming glow on their faces. It was a success from start to finish.

The weather changed from horrible on the first day to wonderful for the rest of the time, but no one minded the cold and the enforced togetherness at **Heasleys'** indoor picnic, with the **Schnickelfritz Band** playing, and the barbecue pits, protected from the rain by cellophane canopies, turning out tasty food nonetheless.

Familiar faces and groups were everywhere around campus: **Emily Blood Clark** and **Caroline Dawdy Bacon** talking gardening and activities. (**Caroline's** husband, **Walter**, is newly-elected president of the '30 Men, so liaison should be excellent for next Reunion.) **Marion Whipple McClellan** had to leave early, but spread joy while she was here, especially to first-time reuner, **Elizabeth Metcalf**. **Emily Sullivan Connolly**, usually accompanied by her two charming squires, will soon shed her crutches, but with them, she went everywhere, even up to **White Museum** to view the car-bumper (alleged) sculpture. **Hazel Reed** and **Helen Coldwell Floreck** came from their busy Ithaca lives to join us on Saturday.

The birds at **Sapsucker** didn't have a chance when their wood-paths were invaded by the ever-talking '30s, especially that group of **Goldie Weiner Pressman**, **Libbie**



CLASS OF '30 MEN at 35-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** W. C. Heasley, Kay Heasley, John Payne, Kate Payne, Robert L. Bliss, Friede S. Bliss, Walter M. Bacon, Joseph R. Wortman, Ruth Wortman, George Castleman, Mary Lou Castleman, Arthur Hibbard, Monroe C. Babcock, Dorothy Dorn, Richard G. Dorn, Arthur B. Rathbone, Benedict Cottone. **Second row:** E. C. MacCubbin, Wallace T. Smith, Marian Smith, Agnes Schramm, Rudy Schramm, Lorraine Roy, Doug Roy, William H. Harder, Jane T. Harder, Michael Catalano, Mildred S. Catalano, Alfred S. Berg, John D. Lyall, Eleanor Lyall, Eleanor C. Stevens, Arthur C. Stevens. **Third row:** Margaret S. Staats, Walter J. Staats, Morton D. Weill, Sidney Rocker, John W. Hirshfeld, W. D. Bleier Jr., Barbara Hulse, Irving H. Hulse, Ermann Gizzarelli Comparetti, Robert O. Modarelli, Mrs. L. Jerome Wolcott, L. Jerome Wolcott, Mrs. Sam Wakeman, Sam Wakeman, Jane Smith, Howard G. Smith. **Fourth row:** Mart Ebbert, Frances Ebbert, Fred

C. Fay, Helen Fay, Abram H. Stockman, Margaret Schultz Kirk, Elizabeth Mettenet, Francis Wyatt, Esther Schneider, Duke Schneider, Ben Freure, Henry P. Cowen, Dorothy Cowen, Jane Sientz, Bob Sientz, Colette Dexter, M. Dexter, S. Tucker. **Fifth row:** Roger B. Nelson, Rosalie S. Nelson, James A. Moore, Virginia C. Moore, Alfred B. Merrick, Edward L. Gray, H. O. Aigeltinger, Margaret Aigeltinger, Jim Leonard, Ann Curry, Don Saunders, Charlie Tremen, Jim Paxton, Janet Dalton Mann, William Lowry Mann, Jane Field, Lincoln E. Field, Mabel Freure, Paul J. Doran. **Sixth row:** Jim Rich, Bill Carpenter, Bob Lewis, Adolph Schnicklefritz, Matt Homan, Francis Cramer, Helen Cramer, Ray Ranges, Lee Ranges, Tom Pierie, Ginny Pierie, Jan Emeny, George Emeny, David Hopkins, Edith Guthrie, Richard S. Guthrie, Wynne Whitney, Charles Whitney. **Seventh row:** Seymour Pike, Eleanor Pike, George Dacks, Mercedes Dacks, Truman K. Powers, Blanche Siegel, J. F. Siegel.

Roche, Rose Margolin Fishkin, Evelyn Reader McShane et al. Everywhere together were **Ione Koller Borsher, Henry and Louise Marks Steuber, and Orson and Bea Morrison Beaman**, talking and beaming every minute. Non-reuning **Don Layton '29, Joyce Porter's** husband, was surrounded by basketball players from '30 during his only appearance, at the Babcock barbecue. **Stuart and Isabelle Rogers Richardson** and our correspondence chess champions, **Walter and Dot Saunders Muir, Dot Champlain Klocko**, and some others I missed, trekked to Syracuse to the regatta. Too bad Cornell lost.

Most of the forums and seminars were well attended, but only three '30s and too few others attended the '50s' alumni forum, so stimulating and brain-stretching that it should be expanded and much more widely advertised. Always together as in days of yore were **Hazel Ide** and **Phillis Brill**, vastly enjoying just being together 'on campus.'

Helen Griffis Emblen and husband say they are soon going to move out of their log cabin in Missoula, Mont., pop. 40,000 (they were having us on, of course), where they have the very citified problem of air pollution. **Helon Baker Hopkins** was everywhere with her camera as usual, only this time with a Polaroid, so the results were seen at once. **Kay Parry Scott** and **Phoebe Parrot Burdick** and husbands were a constant foursome. **Peg Schultz Kirk** looked longingly at the new women's swimming pool, and enjoyed a private tour of the upper reaches of

Mary Donlon Hall. Some people thought that the campus is being overcrowded with buildings, but perhaps they forget that the growth of 35 years has increased the size of trees and shrubs.

Balch was strange at first, a vast uncharted area with MEN walking almost nonchalantly in the halls (as strange to them as to us, really). Were the spirits of Miss Cornell and Mrs. Powell hovering protectively over us? However, Sage Hall, the scene of our class-meeting luncheon (44 present) was more familiar, even to the talkative gang waiting to rush in the dining-room door. Visiting Sage was like coming home, although it is now used for graduate students and is newly refurbished. After lunch, we adjourned to the South Lounge to hear in traditional fashion the story of everyone's life, adventures, and hobbies.

Some highlights: **Jean Munson LeClercq**, who gave up teaching French to become an English teacher, the night she met her French husband-to-be; **Frankie Hauslein Heath**, who laments her daughter's too-early marriage and motherhood. (Don't worry, Frankie. Sooner or later, she'll use that education you worked so hard to give her.) And **Mary Cunningham**, our own big-wig in Washington, who says: "Please don't write to HEW—every other woman in the country is doing it!" Or **Rose Margolin Fishkin**, the sleepless wonder, who has more activities than we could count. Or **Osea Calciolari Noss**, who edits the *Yale Record*. And **Ione Koller Borsher** discovering that

her 12-year-old child is not the class's youngest, because **Goldie Weiner Pressman** has one aged 8½. And **Joan Post Baxter** of Painted Post discovering that **Muriel Starr** has a summer home there, too. (Class officers elected at the Luncheon will be listed at the end of this column.)

At the joint class dinner Saturday night, in a placid haze of togetherness, we enjoyed cocktails in the sunny outdoor court and a fine dinner in new Hughes Hall, overlooking Cascadilla Gorge—if anyone took the time to look! As promised, there were few speeches, and then we sauntered away to the last official event of Reunion, the new sound and light extravaganza on the Main Quad, where we relived Cornell's history recounted by **Dan Duryea '28** and other noted Cornellians, and **Andrew D. White** and **Ezra Cornell** talked back and forth across the campus, while changing colors lit up the parts of the campus under discussion. What memories came back, especially when that light shone in **Davy Hoy's** window.

Between the scheduled events, there were always the little gatherings in the Ivy Room, or Noyes, or Risley breakfast room. Wherever we went, there were good friends to see, and new friendships to be made with the wives of '30 men and with the men themselves, and endless good conversations going, on all sorts of personal and national subjects, from grandchildren to outer space, and over and around it all, constant happy banter. It was time to go home all too soon, but every single person there carried away



CLASS OF '30 WOMEN at 35-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Lydia Lueder Darling, Genevie Lewis Wells, Margaret McCabe, Rose Margolin Fishkin, Ruth Gorbaty Goldman, Goldie Weiner Pressman, Francesca Hauslein Heath, Phoebe Parrott Burdick, Helen Coldwell Floreck. **Second row:** Emily Blood Clark, Bernice Morrison Beaman, Ione Koller Borsher, Olive Hoberg Godwin, Martha Fisher Evans, Louise Marks Steuber, Helen Rice Nydegger, Elizabeth B. Roche, Dorothy Champlain Klocko, Helon Baker Hopkins. **Third row:** Edna Schoonover Kammerer, Marjorie Knapp Babb, Evelyn Reader McShane, Joan Post Baxter, Marjorie Rose Pattison, Dorothy Saunders Muir, Marion Whipple McClellan, Elizabeth Bright Metcalf, Joyce Porter Layton, Kathryn Parry Scott. **Fourth row:** Isabelle Richardson, Janet D. Mann, Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz, Muriel E. Starr, Caroline D. Bacon.

—Photo Science

happy memories to treasure through the years. **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** promised to write her impression of Reunion, surely very different from mine, but didn't make the unexpectedly early deadline. If she comes through, we'll put it in the September NEWS.

People present at Reunion but not already mentioned: **Marjorie Knapp Babb**, **Ida Harrison Knack**, **Olive Hoberg Godwin**, **Genevie Lewis Wells**, **Helen Rice Nydegger**, **Marjorie Rose Pattison**, **Miriam Bloomer**, **Martha Fisher Evans**, **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, **Edna Schoonover Kammerer**, **Janet Dalton Mann**, **Stella Smith Hadlock**, **Edith Sharpe Stillman**, **Fannie Wheeler Mullen**, **Florence Case Grassman**, and our hard working, now retiring secy. and treas., **Lydia Lueder Darling**. To all those who couldn't make it this time: we thought of you and wished you were here. Try to come in 1970!!

Class Council: **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, **Martha Fisher Evans**, **Helen Coldwell Floreck**, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, **Isabelle Rogers Richardson**, and **Elizabeth Roche**. Class president, **Peg McCabe**; Fund chairman, **Ruth Gorbaty Goldman**; secy., **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet**; and treas. and Your Reunion Chairman, **JOYCE PORTER LAYTON**
525 W. Seneca St.,
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

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

We have just returned home from attending the Reunions at Ithaca. Only three of the class were registered, **Henry Evans** from Wilmington, Del., **Walter R. Schlotzhauer**

from Ithaca, and your correspondent. Saw Hank but not Walter.

The Reunion subject is mentioned now as our 35th comes next year. Start planning now.

Ernest H. Kingsbury, 5 Donna Lane, Syosset, a near neighbor, is secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Society of Engineers, moving up from recording secretary. Ernie is with Sperry Gyroscope Co. at their main plant in Great Neck as an engineering administration supervisor.

A recent card from **Fred Rubman** told of the coming marriage, June 27, of his daughter **Ruth Lillian '65** to **Timothy Daniel Wood '65** Arch. Son **Lewis '63** is at the graduate school of the U of California in Berkeley. Lewis was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Fred is a CPA with Rubman, Kaufmann & Mendelsohn. He and wife (**Hermine Cohen '34**) live at Edgewater Hillside, Westport, Conn.

George A. Earl Jr. writes that he is now a "retired farmer" but still lives on the farm. However, George is still interested in farm work and has returned to the N.Y. Extension Service as regional poultry specialist for Cornell. George's home address is RD 3, Trumansburg.

David E. Oberweiser is a newcomer to the columns. He sent in a new address but no news. We are hopeful for some late news. Dave has moved from Fullerton to Montecito in California. His mailing address is PO Box 5043, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The following item was sent to us by **Adelbert P. Mills**, correspondent for '36. This item appeared in the US Department of Agriculture "Farm Paper Letter" for May 31, 1965.

"W. Gifford Hoag, longtime chief of in-

formation services for the USDA's Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C., named to receive the 1965 H. E. Klinefelter Award for 'outstanding contributions to cooperative journalism.' The award, named in memory of the late editor of the *Missouri Farmer* magazine, was presented to Hoag (at the annual institute of the Cooperative Editorial Assn.) by Philip Porter, director of information of the North Texas Producers Assn., in Chicago last week."

Giff's mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 124, Vienna, Va.

Henry Campbell Scarlett, Phi Beta Kappa, Telluride, passed away May 13, 1965, at Mt. Carmel Hospital after a long illness. Residence—1620 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

'31 BA—**Gladys M. Dorman**, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, is an attorney and chairman of Kingsboro Community College, which opened in Brooklyn in September 1964.

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

This is the last column which will be written by your correspondent. After eight years it's time for some fresh enthusiasm and a different point of view. **Jim Oppenheimer** has agreed to come to the rescue of our readers and will take over the column as of the next issue. Please send any hot news items to Jim at 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. It's been fun hearing from so many of you and it has made us more conscious of the great array of diversified talent which our class possesses.

The following is a wind-up of the news items on hand:

Stanton S. Allen writes from Stuyvesant Falls that he was married in 1963 to a schoolteacher from Albany State, a widow with a son and twin girls. He also has two daughters by his first wife.

Dr. R. W. Metzger reports that his daughter, Marilyn, graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., in June 1963, and entered the Peace Corps, training at Cornell. She was sent to Sierra Leone, West Africa, last September and is teaching mathematics at Freetown Secondary School for Girls in Freetown, Sierra Leone. Metzger's address is Rt. 1, Box 216, Constantia.

John T. Livingston writes from 222 Washington Ave., Avon-by-the-sea, N.J.: "Never thought I'd be lured into politics, but I'm now one of the three commissioners of our town, entitled 'Director of Public Works.' How about that?"

A. L. Boschen writes from 11 Lavender Lane, Rye: "No real exciting new developments. Our youngest daughter has entered Skidmore where her older sister graduated in 1962. Our son, after graduation from Dartmouth, spent three years at New York U and graduated as a civil engineer."

Albert E. Arent reports that his law firm, Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, is now located in the Federal Bar Building, headquarters of the National Lawyers Club in Washington, D.C. "On the side, as adjunct professor at Georgetown Law Center, I try to teach practicing lawyers something about federal corporate income tax law." He can be reached at 3108 Rolling Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.



CLASS OF '35 at 30-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** George Goetchius, Mildred Goetchius, Albert Preston, George Paul Torrence, Harry M. Glass, C. Ridgely Kemp, H. Nathan, Mrs. James A. Mullane, James A. Mullane, Branson Wright, Shirley Walker Wright, Betty Sweet, Harold Sweet, Betsy DuBois, Elsie Cruickshank Wells, Horace D. Wells, F. Eleanore Smith Allen. **Second row:** Florence DeRemer, Beatrice Marks Bloom, Elinor Robison Washburn, Marion Leighton Read, Helen Berdick Freedman, Mildred Evans Jeffery, Katherine Doring Newkirk, Tinius Olsen 2nd, Richard Graybill, Jerome Hurd, Charles Ashe, Clarence W. DuBois, Russell E. Harris, Clifford Hoppenstedt, Henry V. Allen Jr., William E. Ryder. **Third row:** Pearl Morgolin Zimmerman, Florence Nusim Greville, Jack Mindell, Helen Mindell, Tevis Goldhaft, Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft, Florence Behr, Irving Behr, Leonard Y. Goldman, Stephan E. Goldman, Norma G. Goldman, Julius J. Meisel, Edmund J. Blau, Florence Blau, Auggie Oliveri. **Fourth row:** Jeannette Beecher

Nickerson, Jean Farnsworth Pinson, Betty Williams Stavely, Mary Didas, Frances Lauman, Charles F. DeBarger, Mary Steinman DeBarger, Howard F. Ordman, Sophie Ordman, Reuben L. Kershaw, Daniel N. Bondareff, James A. Councilor, Willis Travis, Tony Daniels (band), Joseph Mazza (band). **Fifth row:** Herbert K. Paddock, Sybil Adsit Paddock, Doris Rathbun Lee, Peg Tobin, Elizabeth Stephenson Brown, C. Donald English, Jim Schwartz, Janet B. Hobbie, Cal Hobbie, Al Robinson, Stan Stager, Tom Bowron, George Lockwood, Paul J. McNamara, Pinnio Oliveri, Joseph LaRocca. **Sixth row:** Milt Binkov, John Leslie, John Schmid, Bob Lyon, Joe Fleming, George C. Norman, Henry Weisheit, John Mazza, Ralph Mazza. **Seventh row:** Art North, Red Laughlin, Jack Cobb, Robert C. Gray, Al Frakie, Harry Bartlett, Harry Lonsdale Jr., Will Kelly, Roger Diffenderfer, Dave Daboll, Ezra Cornell, Earle Elmer, Mrs. Dud Corwin, Becky Corwin, Dud Corwin.

—Photo Science

William C. Allen writes that he is now vice president, manufacturing, of Nash Engineering Co., and that its new plant in Burlington, Ontario is doing a fine job making pumps for Canadian consumption. He lives at 21 Nickerson Lane, Darien, Conn.

Henry B. Dubins writes from 38 Rosemont St., Albany: "Assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Albany Medical College. Two daughters, Wendy and Lina, who hope to make it into Cornell some day."

'32 PhD—**J. M. Clarkson**, State College Station, Raleigh, N.C., is professor of mathematics at North Carolina State U.

'32 MD—The Distinguished Service Medal of the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps was presented to Dr. **Jack Masur**, assistant surgeon general and director of the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health "for his outstanding achievements in the support of clinical research programs in the field of hospital planning directed to achieve the ultimate in patient care."

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

Karl V. Krombein, 3026 John Marshall Dr., Arlington, Va., was in Egypt from March through May on a PL 480 project

for the US Department of Agriculture—an insect survey of Egypt. He planned to go on to visit natural history museums in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands, and England in June and July, in connection with other research projects. His wife (**Dorothy Buckingham**) is to join him for part of the European tour.

On the way to our Reunion last June, **Robert S. Kitchen**, 19 Claremont Cres., Berkeley, Calif., together with wife Peg, daughter Carol, Willamette U '64, and son Johnny (who they hope will be a member of Cornell '72, attended the American Institute of Architects national convention at St. Louis, where Bob was advanced to the rank of Fellow of the A.I.A. for contribution in design. One of Kitchen & Hunt's designs was the Blyth Olympic Arena at the 1960 Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, which received an A.I.A. Award of Honor the same year.

Both daughters of **Nathan Goldberg**, 17 Overhill Rd., South Orange, N.J., are at college; Susan at Skidmore, Janis at Elmira.

Dr. **Herbert L. Kehr**, 604 N. Arden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., is a staunch advocate of Cornell. Son **Michael '64** finished his master's degree in biophysics this year and will enter medical school in September. Son **Robert** has finished his junior year at Cornell, but son Johnny, 12, has a while to go before registration.

E. K. G. Borjesson, 114 Miller Ave.,

Sayreville, N.J., lives mainly in Paraguay (c/o Corposana, Asuncion) where he maintains an excellent fishing cruiser. He has his own consulting business, operating mostly in the so-called Southern Cone, but at present works as far north as Haiti, representing the WHO on the Metropolitan Water Authority.

This is his second year as president of the Episcopal Churchmen's Assn. of the Diocese of Western Michigan for **Carleton B. Hutchins Jr.**, Douglas, Mich. He is also senior warden of the All Saints Church in Saugatuck. Daughter Andrea graduated from Michigan State last year, and son Carleton III, has finished his sophomore year at Michigan State.

C. Paul Hegarty, 139 Kynlyn Rd., Radnor, Pa., has returned to full-time research, in charge of research virology at Wyeth Laboratories, Radnor. He is particularly interested in studies on the chemotherapy of viral diseases. Daughter **Sharon** graduated last month from the College of Arts & Sciences.

In 1963 **Oscar G. Mayer Jr.**, 722 Wilder Dr., Madison, Wis., was elected trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Frank K. Murdock, 50 Laurine Dr., Barrington, Ill., is looking for classmates in the Colorado-Wyoming area. These states have been added to his Chicago area, and he's looking for some scouting in his new territory. With three boys still in scouting,

he, himself, a district commissioner, his wife a Girl Scout leader, and his little daughter, Doris, a Girl Scout, the family is kept quite busy. They fish in the summer and Frank has managed some big game hunting in the fall. His working hours are spent marketing steel.

Milton F. Untermeyer Jr., 900 Ocean Ave., Elberon, N.J., is with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath in New York. Daughter Barbara graduated from Manhattanville College in Purchase this year, and Lynn is teaching kindergarten. Milton, otherwise known as "The Honorable," is mayor of the City of Long Branch.

H. G. (Hod) Nebeker, 12119 Broken Arrow Dr., Houston, Texas, is currently staff attorney in the oil division of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., and assistant secretary of La Gloria Oil & Gas Co., both of Houston. He is married to Zulema Prowse and has two children—daughter Katherine Noël, a freshman at U of Texas, and Gil, a junior in high school.

Albert H. Huntington Jr., 822 Gordon Ave., Falls Church, Va., is assistant chief, statistics and reports division, in the Agency for International Development in Washington. Daughter Joy graduated cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, major in political science, from Gettysburg College. Son Albert H. III is in high school and trying for Cornell in September 1966. If he makes it, it would be a third generation, as his grandfather, still living at 736 Fairview Ave., Webster Groves, Mo., graduated with the Class of '02.

For 16 years **William G. Richter**, Star Route, Bunnell, Fla., has owned the Snack Jack Restaurant near Marineland. Son William P. is studying engineering at Northwestern and, on his 21st birthday, became the proud father of a boy, now almost two years old.

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

The campus in June is just as lovely as it was 30 years ago. The '35ers are just as outstanding (brash) as they have always been. The Reunion was by all standards a smashing success. Attendance might have been an all-time record for a 30-year class, but who cares! The important ingredient of a topnotch, memorable Reunion was there, 24 hours a day for at least three days—conviviality. All the committees did an expectedly superior job. Reunion Chairmen **Cal Hobbie** and **Harold Sweet** worked like Turks to make the weekend what it was. (Incidentally, we learned belatedly that Harold Sweet's twins, **Charles** and **Charlotte**, were both graduated in the Class of '64. This must be some kind of record!) Olé, olé, to the chairmen!

Many of our golfing brethren arrived early to participate in the President's Cup Tournament on Thursday—no silver, but plenty of thirsty gullets. **Jack Cobb**, probably the only Cornell alumnus who is a railroad president, led them to Joe's for chianti and food of choice. After a television session of a 16-inning baseball game, he drove his locomotive to Dorm #6, our Reunion headquarters, a most lively spot. **Harry Bartlett**, **Dick Bleier**, **Tom Bowron**, **Jim Councilor**,

No August Issue

■ The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed the first of September. To maintain our publication schedule, we do not publish in August. Class Columns for the September issue are due August 1.

This issue starts Volume 68 of continuous publication since the NEWS started April 5, 1889. It goes to more than 37,000 subscribers. Your suggestions and comments are welcome. Please be sure to notify us promptly if you change address, so you will get the NEWS without interruption.

Dave Daboll, **Joe (Moneybags) Fleming**, **Harry Glass**, **George Goetchiuss**, **Tevis Goldhaft**, "Red" **Laughlin**, **George Lockwood**, **Harry Lonsdale** (destined to be the incomparable field marshal of the '35 parade), **Paul McNamara**, **Art North**, "Bus" **Olsen**, who was testing as usual, **Bill Ryder**, "Punch" **Travis**, our official physician, and your correspondent, who arrived late and out of uniform, were at Joe's.

The Thursday night festivities also included **Bo Adlerbert**, our new class president, **Charlie Ashe**, **Irv Behr**, **Milt Binkov**, **Roge Diffenderfer**, **Clarence DuBois**, **Earle Elmer**, **Al Frakie**, **Len Goldman**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Rube Kershaw**, **Jack Mindell**, **George Norman**, keeper of the keys to the cellar, **Jim Schwartz**, and **Stan Stager**. Of course, there were many wives and a number of '35 women with us.

Friday morning found the hard core gathered in the headquarters waiting for the band to lead us up the side of Mount Everest to Barton Hall for parading, parading, and pictures. Some of us even had lunch. Then we paraded with band to our tent near the welcome facilities of White Hall. No sooner there than back to Schoellkopf for the Oxford-Cambridge,—Cornell-Penn track meet, a great affair even though our British allies didn't swamp us. Next event was a grand march from the tent to Noyes Lodge for our cold barbecue—raw shrimp and cold cuts. It was a ball anyhow, even though the menu duplicated lunch. Great time in the tent later and then a really good songfest in HQ with **Ed Blau** at the piano. The chandeliers were not too well constructed and one fell. Ice water foot baths seemed to hit the spot for the footsores.

Early Saturday Tom Bowron went to a meeting . . . very significant, but probably inconclusive. Songs at noontide caused an exodus to the tent where the band was reported to be playing. As we laboriously write this unforgettable report, the class cocktail party is under way without your hardworking correspondent of the past five years. Deadline to meet.

We had over 90 members of the class registered for the Reunion. **Gar Adams**, **Henry Allen**, **Frank Birdsall**, **Charles Blandford**, **Russ Boettiger**, **Charles Bogel**, **Dan Bondareff**, **Morrice Bradley**, **George Brewer**, **Mike Cantor**, **Dudley Corwin**, **Lloyd Curtis**, **Bill Eggert**, **Don English**, **Gene Finkel**, **Stan**

Fowler, **Ed Gibbs**, **Bob Gray**, **Dick Graybill**, **Cliff Hoppenstedt**, **Jerry Hurd**, **Win Ireland**, **Fred Isaacs**, **Scotty Johndrew**, **Matt Jordan**, **Will Kelly**, **Ridge Kemp**, **Joe Lamm**, **John Leslie**, **Hank Lowe**, **Bob Lyon**, **Bruce MacLeod**, **Jules Meisel**, **Ed Miller**, **Jim Mullane**, **Hi Nathan**, **Howard Ordman**, **Dick Overbagh**, **Herb Paddock**, **Charles Palm**, **Bernie Quick**, **Ed Ratkoski**, **Al Robinson**, **George Rothfuss**, **John Schmid**, **Gene Schum**, **Case Spencer**, **Win Stone**, **Jack Todd**, **Paul Torrence**, genial greeter, **Bob Van Order**, **Horace Wells**, **Hank Weisheit**, **Ad White**, and **Branson Wright** were all there and glad of it. We missed all of you who couldn't make it and toasted you innumerable times.

This ends another year, and a five-year stint which was not without its satisfaction. Hail and Farewell!

News flash: G. Paul Torrence of Rockford, Ill., was elected class correspondent for the next five years. Good luck, Paul . . .

'35 BS—**Marjorie Shaver Planty** in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where her husband **Earl**, PhD '41, on a two-year leave from the U of Illinois, is establishing the College of Business Administration at Haile Sellassie I U. Daughter **Mary** is Smith '64; daughter **Jean**, Beloit '65.

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

It is hard to keep the name of **Charles E. Dykes** out of this column—just as it was difficult to keep that name out of the starting lineup of the basketball team back in our day. He is always getting elected to something.

Not long ago the *New York Times* published his picture and an item announcing his elevation to vice president of Avon Products, Inc., New York, producer and distributor of cosmetics. Charlie has been comptroller of Avon since 1958 and will retain that post while adding duties as v.p.

Charlie is probably the only Cornellian to head two Cornell Clubs at the same time. At the moment he is president of both the Cornell Club of New York and the Fairfield County Cornell Club in Connecticut.

In addition, he was recently nominated to serve as member-at-large on the administrative board of the Cornell University Council, for 1965–66. He has been a member of the Council for six years, and on the board for three years.

Gilbert J. Perlow, senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory since 1957, was visiting professor of physics at the Chicago Circle of the U of Illinois during the semester just ended. The area was not unfamiliar to him, since he acquired his PhD at the U of Chicago in 1940.

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently let it be known that he wanted to aid the balance of trade by having American wines served at official US functions at home and abroad. Our class president fired off an applauding telegram to the White House, calling attention to the virtues of New York State wines and urging LBJ to "try some." Signer of the wire was **George A. Lawrence**, president, Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport.

Of the first 27 areas to go over the top by exceeding their quota in the Cornell Cen-



MORE than half the 120 Cornellians in Thailand attended a dinner at Kasetsart University near Bangkok with their families last February. They pledged to contribute \$3,000 to the Centennial Campaign

and **Insee Chandrastitya, MS '23**, president of the Cornell Club of Thailand, delivered half the pledged amount in person at Ithaca. The above photo was sent by **Sala Dasananda '39, PhD '43**.

ennial campaign, seven were in the East Central region where **James C. Forbes** was in command. Another on the select list of early quota-toppers was **Robert D. Price** of Worcester, Mass. Congratulations, mates!

Jack Wurst's best present last Christmas was becoming a grandfather. Infant Scott Andrew Chisholm is receiving professional care at his home in Lynbrook because his mother, the former **Sandy Wurst**, is Cornell Nursing '62. Grandpa still lives at 5 Albright St., Albany.

Our champion job-holder is extending his record. **Carl E. Widger** was hired on July 1, 1936, to teach vocational agriculture at Stockbridge Valley Central School, in Munnsville, and he is still at it. Carl is also regional v.p. of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn.

A new address has been reported by **Robert G. Smith**, who lives at 39 Lehigh Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Harry G. Theros**, 1200 S. 5th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., advised that daughter Helen is attending Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

Henry G. Behning, Rt. 3, Oregon, Ill., voiced a familiar lament when he said he is "now working to put two through college." Son Bob held a job for a year and one-half but returned to the classroom as a junior at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, where sister Pat is a sophomore. Hank sums up his situation: "So no retirement is in sight, at least not until 1967."

Another mate with those double tuition blues is **O. Allen Jillson**, 23 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Daughter Anne has one more year to go at Dickinson while son David has completed one year at Union.

Robert C. Winans, a faithful dues-payer much appreciated by our class treasurer, has two sons through college, one of them in grad school at NYU, a daughter who is a rising sophomore at Connecticut College, and two more still to go.

Mrs. **Olive Bishop Price**, the gadabout, favored your correspondent with a postcard from Beirut. She mentioned a drive over the mountains from Damascus, one and one-half weeks in Egypt, and a horseback trip into Jordan. She should be back at her Washington base by the time this appears.

Our 30th Reunion year has now begun, because the next Reunion is ours. You will be hearing a good deal on this subject starting in the fall. It is not too early to start making plans to attend. The dates are June 16-19, 1966.

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

Whenever I'm tempted to envy the idyllic life of ease on the farm, I think of **Arthur Poelma** and his family and decide we city folk are comparative sluggards. Art's farm near Albion (15330 Ridge Rd.) constantly seems to be a scene of feverish activity. This year he planted 4,000 new trees to replace old orchards, added more sheep to bring his flock to 400 ewes. Vegetables are also a big crop—tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, sprouts—with Art measuring quantities in many cases by tons, and that means lots of transplanting and care and harvesting.

Art has always been active in farm organizations, perhaps partly the result of his years as a vocational agriculture teacher, and in the past has been, among other jobs, an officer of a vegetable crops marketing cooperative. He hurried home from the American Farm Bureau Convention in December so he could once more be Santa Claus in a score or more parties in the community. This busy '37 man is also an alumnus of Albions famous Santa Claus training school! Lois, the busy mother of the family, is back teaching full time. Art hijacked her from the English department in

Highland years ago. Both Art and Lois teach in the church school and are active in community organizations. Rather a far cry from playing cornet in the Big Red Band, Art has directed the church choir for some years.

The Poelmas have three energetic and talented daughters. Vicki, the youngest, is 11; Katrina graduates this spring from high school, works in a department store part time, and hopes to enroll in RIT in the fall to prepare for a career in merchandising. Gretchen, the oldest daughter, worked in an animal hospital during the summer, and is a student at Geneseo State with teaching as her goal. How's that for a whirlwind life?

Frederick W. Gill (picture) has recently been promoted to vice president of First National City Bank in New York. He is assigned to the equipment leasing department. Previous to joining Citibank, Fred was vice president with Standard Finance Corp. and US Leasing Corp. From 1940 to 1947 he was



with American Airlines and served as transportation adviser to the World Bank in Washington. He served in the Air Transport Command during World War II and operated his own aviation management firm from 1951 to 1958. Fred holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell and attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration as a research fellow from 1947 to 1949. His home is at 281 Garth Rd., Scarsdale.

Dr. Irving Cramer writes proudly of his son Stewart's acceptance in the Cornell Early Decision Program for the coming fall. Stewart was a finalist in the Merit Scholarship program and also holds another Cor-

nell scholarship. Irving and wife Helen have three other children—Carol Sue, who hopes to enter Cornell Home Ec. in 1968; Kenneth, 12, and Kathy, 9. After finishing residence in surgery, he became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, was certified by the American Board of Surgery, and returned to his home town, Utica, where he practices surgery. Irving is chief of surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, and is currently a delegate to the New York State Medical Society. The Cramers live at 55 Arlington Terr., New Hartford.

Congratulations to **Charles W. Danis** who has been elected president of the Engineers Club of Dayton, Ohio. He is vice president and general manager of the B. G. Danis Co. and lives at 148 Squirrel Rd. in Dayton.

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

It's gratifying to hear from **Larry Whitney** that 175 '38ers have contributed more than \$79,183 (as of April 26) to the Centennial-Cornell Fund Campaign. Good show and more coming in!

On April 28, we had our annual New York class dinner at the Cornell Club with a good turnout of 27 (we've had more before, but the enthusiasm was never better). Although the sight of each other generated the usual good spirits among all present, it was generally agreed that the best sight of all was **George Smith**. It was the first time most of us had seen him since his terrible accident last year. He looked great and reported feeling tip-top. So little was changed of the old redhead that he was accused of wearing a mask. He naturally admitted he was.

Those who made the scene (for dinner and/or before or after) were "Slick" **Abell**, **Johnny Albert**, **Monroe Albright**, **Coley Asinof**, **Aub Bowen**, **Jack Candee**, **Bill Davis**, **Chuck Davis**, yrs. truly, "Frosty" **Durham**, **Nat Gatsik**, **Jim Gilchrist**, **Bob Hickey**, **Roy Lockwood**, **George More**, **Gus Reyelt**, **John Riggs**, **Len Roberts**, **Gil Rose**, **Willie Schuldt**, **George Smith**, **Jack Thomas**, **Jim Vaughn**, **Bill Walter**, **Dick Williamson**, **George Wilder**, and **Al Zeeve**.

As I sat typing the above, the phone rang. It was **George Smith** (telepathy? ESP?). Among other things, he reported that **Bill Kruse** had phoned just before taking off for Paris to say that his son **Jimmy** had been accepted at Cornell this fall.

A note from **Hank Beuttell**:

"I have joined **Moloney products, Inc.**, as general manager—manufacturing. A large minority interest in the company is owned by **Sears, Roebuck**, who market 95 per cent of its output. Because **Sears** is encouraging our adding new products which they can also sell, there is a real growth situation and an unusual top management opportunity. We have already put our home on the market, hoping that we will be able to relocate in **Chicago**, where corporate headquarters is now being established, soon after the school year. Until that time I expect to be on the road most of the time, between the company's two plants and a number of smaller branch operations."

George Wilder was re-appointed president and a director of **Macwhyte Co.** Prof.



CLASS OF '40 WOMEN at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** **Peggy Myers McElwee**, **Eddie Isaacs Lowe**, **Margery Sauter Copeland**, **Ruth Peterson Wimsatt**, **Marion Baillie Eyerly**, **Ruth J. Welsch**, **Harriette Tabak Simons**, **Shirley Richmond Gartlir**, **Esther Button Murphy**, **Esther Hutchinson Hodge**. **Second Row:** **Marge Baker Tummons**, **Dee Van Alstyne Petter**, **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, **Sylvia Miller Galitz**, **Jean Raynor Mase**, **Henry Hoag Guilfoyle**, **Elizabeth Schmeck Brown**, **Leigh Grimes Colver**, **Ruth Lebrecht Duke**, **Gay Sichel Rosenbaum**. **Third row:** **Martha Atwood Cheney**, **Ruth Howell Davis**, **Carolyn Medl Schwarz**, **Ellen Ford**, **Katherine Kinsman Scott**, **Peg Catlin Leonard**, **Marjorie Dale Hemingway**, **Doris Tingley Schmidt**, **Bickie Munger Ferguson**, **Betty Bishop Williams**, **Martha Sweet Webb**, **Margaret Kerr Flagg**. **Fourth row:** **Georgina Selzer Inglis**, **Ellen Saxe Stewart**, **Bette Limpert Mayhew**, **Dorothy Angell Glass**, **Irene Schoff Freeman**, **Marian Wightman Potter**, **Sally Gibson Robie**, **Peggy Richardson Jewett**, **Frances Boyajohn Cuniberti**, **Sue Getman Duncan**, **Lillian Werst Seither**.

Tom Silk represented Cornell at a meeting of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant, & Institutional Education in Chicago recently. "**Bud**" **Saurman** is instituting bar service in his store, **Burdine's**, in **Ft. Lauderdale**. This is the first of all Federated Stores to offer "booze with the bargains." **Bill Brown** is division manager for the **Prudential Life Insurance Co.** in **Monterey, Calif.** His home address is **Rt. 2, Box 745, Carmel**.

Jerry Temple has been made senior vice president of **Holiday Inns**. Son **Jim** goes to art school in **Los Angeles**; son **Jerry** will have graduated from the **Hotel School** by the time you read this. **Ed Powers** reports that (1) he now has four grandsons and (2) he and his wife recently returned from a Mexican vacation.

One of the authors of a new book published by the **US Dept. of the Interior** was **Hale Cook**. The book, *Waterfowl Tomorrow*, is a comprehensive 784-page book about migratory waterfowl and their habitats in North America. **Ed Lyons'** current address is **5517 Trent St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.**

Had several good comments on our Tour through **Old Nostalgia** in the **May** column. We'll do it again sometime. Meantime, will more of you please send in news about what you're up to? I hate to have to make up news items out of whole cloth, as I did for this column. Lies, lies, all of them lies!

'38 Women: *Eleanor Bahret Spencer*
Titusville Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Still more of the **Spring luncheon** in **New York** (picture). **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Willie Schuldt**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**,

and **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats** are shown at the **Cornell Club**.



Catherine Robinson Klaus (Mrs Clarence H.), **Clinton Corners**, is most active in her church. On the local level, she is an advisor for the **Youth Fellowship group**, and chairman of the **stewardship committee**. She is also a member of the **Hudson-Mohawk Assn.**, **Women's Fellowship**, and a member of the **stewardship committee** of that organization.

When **Evelyn Thomas Wood** left her job with the **Vassar College Alumnae Assn.**, she and **Bob** immediately left for a vacation in **California** and a visit in **San Francisco** with daughter **Carol**. **Rowena Waelde Seaman** reports that daughter **Brenda** will matriculate at **State U** at **Oneonta** in **September**, and that son **Charles**, a dean's list student at **Syracuse U**, has received a *Chicago Tribune* Gold Medal award for academic and leadership excellence in **AROTC**.

Have a good summer, and don't forget to keep us informed of your activities.

'39 Men: *William S. Page*
P.O. Box 871
Kingston, N.C.

Joseph L. Barach, PO Box 1414, Charlotte, N.C., a near-neighbor who lives only about 240 miles away, writes that he is with Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. as product development manager for new fibers. Joe lists five children: Joe Jr. in the Navy, Barbara Jean at Randolph-Macon, and the three youngest still at home and "usually on the telephone."

Joseph H. Markowitz, 5323 Homestead Ave., Pennsauken, N.J., is works manager for Artcraft Wire Works, Inc., Camden, N.J. He and Olive have son Lee, 19, in naval aviation at Jacksonville, Fla., and daughter Carol, 17, at home in high school.

Elias W. Halperin, PO Box 641, Trenton, N.J., reports that last year his son David won the Ernestine Taggard Award presented by *National Scholastic Magazine* to the most versatile young writer in the US. He also received a trip to Israel in the national Bible contest sponsored by the World Jewish Bible Society. His wife, Hannah Garb Halperin died last Aug. 17 at U of Pennsylvania Hospital following extended illness.

Another sad note was the word that **George R. McMullen**, 16832 St. Paul Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., died suddenly May 14 from a heart attack. A native of Kenosha, Wis., he was a manufacturers representative and had been a well-known citizen of the Detroit area for about 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Judy, a son, George R. Jr., and a daughter, Alexandria.

Robert H. Nagel, 4406 Sunset Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "Same job . . . same family . . . same address . . . but far from humdrum. Daughter **Virginia** is completing sophomore year in Arts at Cornell."

D. A. Donald Rankin, 137 Mali Dr., No. Plainfield, N.J., has had a title change. Don is now director of the agricultural sciences section in the Squibb Institute. He retires now as president of the high school PTA and wife Dee relinquishes the president's gavel of the grade school PTA. Don expects the phone to stop ringing constantly.

Everett C. Randall, 719 W. Fourth St., Carson City, Nev., has a daughter, **Annett** completing freshman year in Arts at Cornell. On a visit to the campus last fall (first in 15 years), he says the Library Tower was about the only thing familiar and "Kids sure seem young to me. Have they lowered the age for admission?"

Lt. Col. Donald H. Baumer, USA (ret.), Box R, APO New York 09757, is now European manager for Mutual of New York. Don asks that classmates living or traveling in Europe please drop in. His office is 2 Hansa Allee, Frankfurt am/M, Germany. He lives with wife and son at 2c Hans Thoma Str, Oberursel, Germany.

An article on electroplating in *Metal Progress* by classmate **Morgan Sinclair** was spotted by **John R. MacDonald**, 515 E. Anderson Ave., Phoenixville. John's only "child" is finishing his fresh year at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Prof. George F. Carrier, Pierce Hall, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass., has been spending the past year on his sabbatical leave at the Mathematics Dept., U of Western Australia, Nedlands, W. Australia.

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

We are at an age where on a June weekend we are apt to be tied down attending an offspring's graduation or wedding. There is even the possibility of a christening interrupting our routines, but now it is more apt to be for a grandchild than a child. Those who were not so tied down for the weekend of June 18 came to Reunion and got retreated for 25 years more service. Some, like **Burch Mayo**, got only part of the treatment. He had to take off on Saturday for a wedding in N. Falls, and the **Billy Fines** left early to lend moral support to a daughter competing in a Miss America preliminary down in Maryland. **Wright Bronson**, on the other hand, had the works, arriving on Wednesday night (and a welcome sight he was, for there were some chores like arranging for the beer which he took care of), playing in the golf tournament on Thursday, and getting his picture taken with all the classes on Friday. For all I know, he may still be in Ithaca, for there is something haunting this deserted college town now that everyone has suddenly left. George Hall, the golf coach, considers me his worst failure as a pupil and won't let me near the golf course, but I think **Ward Miller** of our class won the tournament, beating such pros as **Bill Winchester** and our Reunion Chairman, **Dan Brasted**. Anyway, Dan put on the best Reunion of any chairman and that is what counts. Our thanks to you, Dan. Your work for the class is appreciated.

Dan delegates jobs well, and had **Hal Jewett** run a buffet supper at Theta Delta Chi on Thursday night. I wasn't going to go because I didn't think many fellows would be back by Thursday night and besides, I had agreed to go to some of the functions of the Class of '50 and meet some of my wife's friends and classmates. We went, the crowd was small, it was noisy, and someone kept referring to the old guy who married Barbara. So we switched to '40, where the crowd was big, it was noisy, and people spoke of my pretty young wife. We had a terrific time. Barbara was an aggie and discovered that **Fred Faber** did research in the Department of Agriculture so they had much to discuss. While they talked, I wandered over to get some drinks and ran into **Larry** and **Nan Lilienthal** and **Al** and **Carolyn Lotz**. By the time I got back, Barbara's group had expanded to include **Hyman** and **Charlotte Lockwood** who also seemed at home discussing things agricultural. It was beyond me, so I was glad to see **Curt Alliaume**; we talked about his work with IBM.

Thursday was a good start, lots of reminiscing, some nostalgia, and a good party, but the retreading process is cultural, too, and those who got to some or all of the faculty forums said that this was where they got their real renewal. I didn't get to it, but **Ruth** and **Hank Thomassen** said that the panel discussion on "The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation" was truly worthwhile. Vice President Long, a chemist, Prof. Abrams in English, and Prof. Schlesinger in law "probed the world of human knowledge, seeking to identify the great problems offered by the University and its faculties"—so said the program. What the



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CLASS OF '40 MEN at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Harold Mamelok, Jason Seley, Marilyn Mernit, Arthur H. Mernit, Robert W. Pressing, Ellie Pressing, Dort Cameron, Charlotte Johnson, Melvyn Johnson, Wright Bronson Jr., J. Magoun, Liffy Taubman, Joseph Taubman, George Mueden, Angelo Frosolone, Bernard N. Wolfman, Marillyn L. Wolfman, **Second row:** Ruth Speiser, Samuel Speiser, Sidney Witlen, Nan Lilienthal, Larry Lilienthal, Elliott Washburn, Fred L. Faber, William F. Bardo, Helen M. Bardo, Helen B. Pickel, Robert D. Pickel, Lucille Cummings, Richard E. Cummings, Orlando Bowen, Armand W. Droz. **Third row:** Sidney Davis, Bradley Borst, George Davis, Ruth Thomassen, Henry S. Thomassen, Nicholas St. J. La Corte, J. R. Riley, Emery Wingerter, Ham White, Neal Stamp, Herb Kneeland, Frenchie Kneeland, W. H. Palmer,

Lloyd Slater, Robert C. Bennett, Thomas J. Farrell. **Fourth row:** Walter J. Ives, Cathie Ives, Bill Ayers, John Munschauer, Elaine Anderson, Tom Anderson, Dave Hoffman, Bill Fine, Martha Fine, Bob Gilchrist, Bob Schuyler, Evie Schuyler, Norm Briggs, Dan Guilfoyle, Bill Miller, Burt Inglis. **Fifth row:** Arthur Schatz, Cecil Schatz, Bob Wood, Carol Wood, Betty Alliaume, Donald J. Spittler, Bob Irish, Mary Irish, Carolyn Lotz, Albert Lotz, George Crawford, "B. J." Crawford, Bob Ogden, Dudie Ogden, Kay Wood, Pete Wood, Hal Jewett, Bob Petrie. **Sixth row:** Scott Sterling, Ed Kudlich, Sue Kudlich, Anthony DeFino, Merle Slack, John Van Aken, Bob Bear, Arthur Lewis, Bill Winchester, Nathalie Winchester, Philip Smith, John Hageman, Ray McElwee, Sandy Cheney.

—Photo Science

program couldn't say was that these men were witty and stimulating. I think it was **Bob Irish**, or somebody, who said how little we realized the opportunity we had when we spent four years among men like these who spend their lives searching for truth and beauty.

Speaking of beauty, **Jason Seley**—let me rephrase this—sculpture by Jason Seley was featured in the Andrew D. White Museum of Art and most of us were very impressed. Even those who were critical couldn't help but be impressed by the fact that a work by Seley has been displayed on the White House lawn, to name just one place which indicates his prominence. In front of the White Museum (by the way, this is the old President's home, for those of you who won't come back and learn what's going on), he had a thing made of car bumpers—straight ones, bent ones, mended ones, tarnished ones, and shiny ones. It reminded me of the class of 1940, but take no offense. The total effect was imposing and powerful.

We had a banquet on Saturday night and it was nice; actually kind of subdued. Even "Ace" **Magoun** was quiet. For my money, the clambake on Friday night up behind the stadium was special. I ate with **Pete Wood**, **Bob Allen**, and **Bob Storandt**; then, while getting up to get a beer, I happened to look out through one of the portals of the stadium and could see that the sun was setting. So I headed out to look at the view across the hills. What a sight! And what a smart bunch of people! About 50 or 60 guys, girls (we

joined them Friday night), and wives had taken their lobsters, clams, and bisque out in the stadium and squatted down on the benches where they could balance their food and watch the sunset. I live here, I am used to the place, and I take all this beauty for granted, but I was moved.

I hadn't seen anything yet. On Saturday night after the banquets, the university put on a show which we won't forget. It must be repeated for those who did not see it, for it can't be described. I can only say to those of you who have seen a Medieval town like Bruges in Belgium or a castle in the Loire valley lighted at night that the university threw similar lighting on old buildings of the quadrangle, and from these buildings the voices of the founders and other ancients spoke to us as they might have if they could have been present. Reunions always bring forth a certain noisy element, but there was none during this performance. Only our own shivers reminded us that we were simply spectators at this beautiful but eerie experience.

I finished off at the tents talking to my old friends, **Charlie Langley**, Mary and **Stan Russell**, Kay and **Dave Chambers**, and my new friend, the Chambers' 6'5" son. I left for home at midnight, and as I walked away, the last thing I saw was **Joe Griese-dieck** with a mug of beer in his hand and an expression on his face which seemed to say that he had tried and tried this Brand X beer and the stuff just wasn't what he was used to.

I'll see all you guys in 1970. No sooner, please.

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

From the State Department in Washington comes word of the promotion of two classmates. **Louis C. Boochever**, living at 5000 River Hill Rd., Washington, D.C., has been advanced to class FSO-1 in the Foreign Service of the US. The news release states, "Since entering the Foreign Service in 1956, he has served in

the US Mission to the European Community, Luxembourg, and was deputy US representative to the European Coal & Steel Community. He is presently in Washington attending the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy at the Foreign Service Institute. Mr. Boochever speaks fluent French. Mrs. Boochever, the former Virginia Katherine Outwin of Summit, N.J., attended Columbia High School and Smith College. She speaks French. They have four children, David, 15; Emily, 13; Mary, 10; and John, 5." The State Department explains that "Foreign Service Officers are divided into eight classes, progressing from Class 8 to Class 1, plus the classes of Career Minister



and Career Ambassador. Every Foreign Service Officer is commissioned, as well as nominated for promotion, by the President of the United States with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Zachary P. Geaneas, American Embassy, Tunis, has been promoted to Class 3. The government news release gives these details, "Mr. Geaneas received a Bachelor of Laws degree from St. John's U and . . . a Master of Laws degree from New York U. He was then admitted to the practice of law in the State of New York and specialized in corporate and maritime law. Since entering the Foreign Service in March 1954, he has been stationed in the American Embassy at Athens, Greece, the Consulate General at Lahore, Pakistan, and was then assigned to the US Mission to the United Nations for the period of five years where he served as secretary of the US delegation. He is now the Administrative Officer, with the rank of First Secretary, of the American Embassy at Tunis, Tunisia. Mr. Geaneas speaks Greek and French. Mrs. Geaneas, the former Vivian Morfogen of Boonton, N.J., attended The Barnard School for Girls, Barnard College, and the Juilliard School of Music. She has accompanied her husband on all of his overseas assignments. The Geaneas children, Paul, 15, born in New York, is attending Notre Dame High School of Rome, Italy, and Fay Lynne, 9, born in Tripoli, Libya, is attending the American Cooperative School of Tunis."

Your Inquiring Reporter asked this question: "Where are you going for summer vacation?" Here are some of the replies.

Dick Knight, Gladwyne, Pa.—"We go to Chebeaque Island, Me. where we have been going for the last 12 years. Daughter Jeanne, 17, makes her debut at the June Ball in Philadelphia and goes on to Bradford Junior College in September; Ricky, 14, heads for Lawrenceville; and John, 12, continues at Montgomery County Day School. Saw **Harris Barber** here last month on a short business trip. He still looks same as in 1941."

Travers Nelson, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.—"We will drive to Stonington, Me., then take a boat to Isle Au Haut, about 10 miles out in the Atlantic. We rent our neighbor's house there. We have tennis court, a lake, and wonderful fishing."

Dave Ketchum, Pittsburgh, Pa.—"We're vacationing in July at Stone Harbor, N.J."

Jim Bennett, Poland, Ohio—"As usual we plan to spend the last two weeks of August and over Labor Day at Stone Harbor, N.J. Son **Jim** is graduating from Cornell this June and getting married the 26th. Has been president of the Interfraternity Council."

Lou Conti, Arlington Heights, Ill.—"We hope to hold a family reunion in Ocean City, N.J., towards the end of the summer when all our boys check in from various jobs around the countryside before returning to school. Girl Scout camp takes care of the girls in the family and Mom and Dad continue to work to make it all possible."

Rad Severance, Wheaton, Ill.—"Will be in Bahston, the land of the bean and the chord, from June 21-27 for the International Quartet & Chorus Contest and Convention. (Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet

Singing in America, Inc.) Headquarters will be in the brand, spankin' new Boston Sheraton. Sing-cerely."

"**Bud** **Finneran**, Hopewell Junction—"Expect to go to Europe again this summer, God willing, and visit Scandinavian countries. Last year visited Germany, Switzerland, and Austria."

Stu McKinney, Shaker Heights, Ohio—"Jane and I have a summer cabin on Lake George (Pilot Knob, N.Y.) and will spend as much of August as possible there, as well as most of the weekends in July. We have one married daughter and a granddaughter who will visit us part of the time. Son-in-law is a junior at Wesleyan. Our younger daughter, who is entering college this fall, will also be with us."

Ralph Antell, Richmond, Va.—"Vacation? 1. Attend son Stephen's graduation from Lawrenceville; Yale next fall. 2. Attend daughter Patricia's graduation from Connecticut College for Women in New London. 3. Same daughter is to be married June 15. Hope to have enough \$ and time left to camp in N.Y.S."

Reed Seely, Boston, Mass.—"My boat in Gloucester at our home is my vacation. The Harvard Club sends Helen and me to the

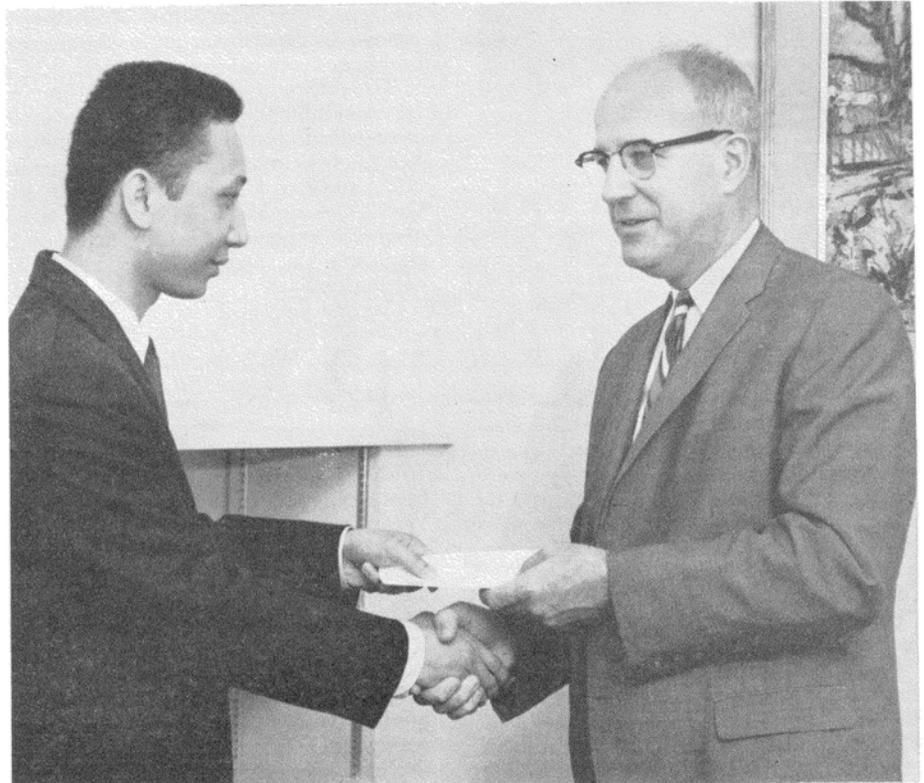
National Club Managers Convention and on other club trips each year. So that's our traveling. Our home on the water is all we want. Daughter Pam is going to camp in Vermont for 9 weeks."

Reunion motto-maker **Bob** ("Lots-of-tricks-in-'66") **Heath**, Morris Plains, N.J.—"We had two weeks vacation in Florida in April and will stretch out the other two weeks all summer and fall. 1) World's Fair again. 2) Getting daughter to and from Syracuse where she is a sophomore. 3) Sailing new Sailfish on Jersey lake."

John Elfvin, Buffalo—"Buffalo's summer weather is so terrific that few leave it for other resorts. My vacation is taken in March or April and was spent this year at The Tides Inn at Irvington, Va."

George (Hoop) Hooper, Grosse Pointe, Mich.—"I manage a Little League team until the end of June. Then the Detroit Golf Club swimming team starts and I am on the committee. This ends on Aug. 8, after which the family and I hope to spend a week or so at Hidden Valley in Gaylord, Mich."

Pete Foote, Milwaukee, Wis.—"Mary Jane and I are spending some time in August in Ephraim, Wis., with sons Bill and



VICENTE B. VALDEPENAS JR., Grad, of 56 Burgos St., Bagumbayan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan, Philippines, *left*, presents a check for \$655 from the Cornell Club of the Philippines to the Centennial Campaign. The fund campaign, seeking \$73.2 million, was recently brought to a successful conclusion and marked the 100th anniversary of the award of Cornell's charter by the state of New York in 1865. Robert A. Kidera, assistant to the president for development and university relations, accepts the check on behalf of Cornell. The money was raised through the sale, on campus, of handicraft items, shell craft, and fabrics contributed by individual Cornell alumni in the Philippines. Valdepenas, a graduate student in economics and president of the Ithaca branch of the Cornell Club of the Philippines, was assisted by **Arturo Ledesma, Grad**, vice president, and volunteers drawn from the some 40 Club members on the campus. There are more than 350 members of the Club now living in the Philippines.

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Pete. Suzie, our 18-year-old, who enters Northwestern in the fall, will be in the resident company of the Peninsula Players, a summer stock theater associated with the Westport Players. This playhouse is at Fish Creek, close to Ephraim, which somewhat explains our choice. We will be seeing Mal and Betty Vail and also Bloss Vail '40 and wife Caroline."

Jerry Noel, Indianapolis, Ind.—"This summer, as we have in the past 15 years, the family will head for Walloon Lake in northern Michigan. We have a cottage there and the family spends the summer and I do a great deal of commuting. It is 450 miles north of Indianapolis. At Walloon we frequently see **Guy Warfield '25** and son **Trev '51**, both from Baltimore. Later, Louise and I enjoy taking another vacation, away from the children, numbering six."

Bob G. Fowler, Locust Valley—"We don't normally take summer vacations—mainly because it is so darned delightful around here at that time. We live just a few minutes from Long Island Sound, have a Sunfish which we race on weekends, and are only two minutes from the country club we belong to. In the winter we usually go to Ocean Reef in Key Largo, where we have a small villa, or to the Caribbean."

Jack Teach, Snyder—"Plan to go to our summer home at Point Abino, Ontario, about 15 miles from Buffalo. Later on in the summer I plan to take my three boys, ages 21, 18, and 15, on fishing trip into Quebec province . . . Waiting patiently for our 25th Reunion. Tell "Swiftly" **Borhman** I have a new recipe for milk punch!"

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

My urgent appeal for news brought a phone call from **Grace Moak Meisel**, 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J. Grace is the wife of **Sidney '37** and the Moak-Meisel combination of Cornell news is heartwarming. Son **Elliott**, 18, is a freshman at Cornell in I&LR, has made the dean's list, and is the 24th member of this family combination to attend Cornell. At present, in addition to their son, they have representatives in all other classes—**Jeffrey Moak '65**, son of **Arthur '39**; **Carla Meisel '66**, a niece of Sidney; **Yvette Koenig '67**, daughter of **Albert '36**, granddaughter of **Dr. Louis '06**, and a cousin of Grace; **Elliott '68**; and **Roger Moak**, a nephew of Grace, has been accepted in the class of '69.

In addition to Elliott, they have a son **Louis**, 22, who is a salesman for his father in the Capital Paper Co. of New York, and a daughter **Claudia**, 10, in the fourth grade.

Grace, herself, keeps busy as a staff correspondent for the *New Press Journal*, a Bergen County weekly. She covers all of the Tenafly news and has recently written features on hobbies and collections.

A press release dated May 10, 1965 from the Wm. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, announces that **Elizabeth A. Herrold** (better known to us as Betty, our Alumni Fund chairman) has joined the advertising and promotion department in the newly-created position as medical copy manager.

The release further states that Betty will be responsible for creation and development of medical promotional communication. Betty holds a master of science degree from NYU and has done additional study at the U of Colorado Medical Center. She has had extensive experience in the fields of biochemistry, pharmacology, and as a medical copywriter.

Congratulations, Betty.

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

For the last five years, **Tsu-wang Hu** (3525 Davenport St., NW. Apt. 406) has been stationed in the Chinese Embassy, Washington, D.C., as attaché in the economic counsellor's office. Wife **Margaret**, educated in China, is teaching Chinese at Maryland U. Tsu is hopeful that his son, **Fu Victor**, will be a member of the Class of '77; he is now 10 and attending school in Washington.

Mario Cuniberti (4396 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio) is with Owens-Illinois Glass, making TV picture tubes. Mario writes that the family is stabilized at four children, a dog, and three classic autos. He frequently sees **Joe Davidson** when his VW needs attention from Davidson-Green, Inc.

Robert B. Resek is with RCA Astro-Electronics Division in Princeton, N.J. Bob and wife **Barbara (Liveright '43)** have two sons. The oldest, **Jim**, will enter the College of Engineering at Cornell next fall. Home address is 1213 Red Rambler Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

In Cincinnati, one of the candidates for mayor in the November election in '65 will be none other than **Arthur E. Hausner**. Art

will be running on the Republican ticket. In addition to embarking on this new venture, Art is with General Electric Co., large jet engine dept., Evendale Plant. He has been with GE since graduation, taking three years out for service activity. Art is a member of Greenhills City Council, as well as past president of Greenhills Kiwanis Club. Present address is 401 Ingram Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

James Muth wrote **Norm Christensen** that he would be glad to help out from his area if he could. Jim is still with Marriott Hot Shoppes, Inc. (17 years) in the airline catering division. Right now there are 49 Cornellians working with him. Quite often he meets **Len Lefevre** and **Hal Hagen**. Hal is looking forward to seeing all '42ers at his new restaurant on Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

Dick Gurnee was very disappointed that he couldn't make the get-together meeting with Norm and Pete which was held in January. It seemed that Christmas holiday travels and a change of residence were the reasons, but he is going to make it a point to be at the next one, if he's invited. Incidentally, home address is now 12 Liberty St., Ossining.

The Eastern district manager, Bendix Filter Division is **Harold D. Cupitt**. Harold didn't say much except to thank Norm for doing a good job with the class and to inform us of his new address—7 Springs Rd., Radnor, Pa.

Harry A. Kerr writes that he is still a professor in Cornell's Dept. of Agronomy. Son **Neil** is a junior in journalism at Syracuse U, and his other son, **Michael**, a sophomore at Cornell. This is one of the reasons why Harry has mixed emotions at some basketball games. Same mailing address, 114 Bank St., Newfield.

Donald Minter is president of Mutual Health Agency of Greene, and wife **Marcia (Colby '44)** is secy.-treas. Prior to entering the insurance business, Don spent most of his time working with agricultural cooperatives, while Marcia was asst. 4-H agent in Chenango County. He is now vice president of the Farmers Health Agency, Gilbertsville. Their three children range in age from 13 to 18, and the family lives at 46 Birdsall St., Greene.

It seems that **Nicholas M. Paddock** was among the N.Y. State veterinarians who went on the Goodwill Trip to Europe. Those of you who read the column last month will recall the event, but Nick's name wasn't mentioned at that time. Nick's wife is **Shirley Lewis**; there are three children, and the family lives in East Aurora.

Raymond Russo, DVM (192 Main St., Kingston, Mass.) writes that in addition to conducting a very hectic practice, he has been pursuing part-time studies with the Dept. of Nutrition at MIT, and with luck, should receive an MS in June. The family has grown to the point that it includes **Fran**, **Milly**, and three avid male Cornell boosters—**Mark**, **Ethan**, and **Jonathan**. Mark, the oldest, is eyeing Cornell for his collegiate years.

William E. Smith (c/o Companhia Goodyear do Brazil, Caixa Postal 1424, Sao Paulo, S.P. Brazil, S.A.) recently met **Jim Kiernan** at Sao Paulo airport. Jim is

located in Campinas, near the city of Sao Paulo with Merck Sharp & Dohme.

A short note from **Leo V. Berger** tells us that he is operation manager at Triton Shipping, Inc., located at 26 Broadway, New York. Leo's wife is the former Arvilla Sheehan and their home address is 270 Revere Rd., Roslyn Heights.

'42 PhD—**Britton McCabe**, professor of biology at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has been granted a sabbatical to conduct research and post-doctoral studies at the U of Massachusetts for the fall and winter terms.

'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

A few months ago I received a few accolades (as an amateur) for scooping such prominent columnists as **Miller Harris '43**—S. Miller Harris, that is—and **Bill Hunt '45**. But now I have to bow to Bill's female counterpart, my good friend **Jane Knauss Stevens**. In the May CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, Jane reported the birth of Barbara Jo Kaplan, daughter of **Erna Fox Kaplan '45**. But, more importantly from your columnist's standpoint, she is the daughter of **Dr. Alan William Kaplan**. So Alan replaces **Charlie Robinson** as the father of the youngest '44 offspring. Any new challengers?

While on the subject of friends, long-ago friend **M. Peter Bellis** is now in Houston, Texas. Pete recently returned from Zurich, Switzerland. He is now technical director for European development of Jefferson Chemical Co. Pete is the holder of two advanced degrees from the U of Iowa, the MA and the PhD.

Walter B. Addicks has been appointed business manager of The Gunnery, Inc., the 115-year-old college preparatory school for boys. Walt is a traditional Cornellian. His father is **Walter E. '14**; and his wife is classmate **Margaret Pearce**. I'm not sure of Walt's plans for the future, but he does have two sons at Rumsey Hall School. Future Cornellians, Peg and Walt?

Several months ago I received a long note from **Curtis L. Andrews**. I must apologize for the delay in getting Curt's thoughts into the column. But I must admit that even now, it isn't easy to write about a good friend of so many of us. In October, **Curt, Jerry Levitan, Charley Hoens**, and their wives were dinner guests of Dot and **Jim McFaul**. Curt said that all of them are interested in doing something in memory of "Doc" **Barnes**. I'm sure that his many friends on the Hill, and particularly those who went on to Fort Bragg and many other places with Doc, have thoughts like Curt's. If you do, drop Curt a note at 32 Centre St., Woodmere. And please count me in on any program that you develop, Curt.

Charles H. Hoens Jr. has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Lum, Biunno, & Tompkins. Since Charlie is a lawyer, I must tell you that this is a law firm and not a brokerage house. Charlie reports that he received a Christmas letter from his old roommate and Class of '44 member, **Dr. Glenn V. Russell**. Glenn, regularly in Galveston, Texas, is on a two-year leave of absence in Kampala, Uganda, as a reader in anatomy.

Chandler Burpee Jr. is still in Goffstown, N.H. Chan's support must have helped the Big Red hockey team at Hanover. If my memory serves me right, Eddie Jeremiah's troops went down to defeat to Cornell twice in Ivy League play. And Chan made the trip to Hanover.

About the time we go to press, **Cmdr. Robert F. Cuccias** will be leaving for "God knows where." Bob will finish his studies at the Naval War College and head for another assignment in July. He promises to send a new address then.

An active '44 who missed the big 20th Reunion reports in from Trails End, Aurora, Ohio. That has to be **Ned Sargent**, of course. Ned underwent a back operation, and had to cancel plans. We who stood reveille with Ned at 5:00 a.m. six years ago certainly missed him last year. But I'm sure that we'll find the accordion player for 1969, and that Ned will be there.

Ned, I don't know how good your communications are these days, but last New Year's I spent an hour or so with another recuperating '44, **Tom Cochran**. Tom's contest with the doctor started during the football season. Guess the Princeton game didn't help. Anyway, Tom was on his way to recovery when I saw him.

Dr. Frederick N. Bailey has sent me some news of international import from 149 Park St., Montclair, N.J. The item is: "A father and son will be riding on opposite sides when Squadron A indoor polo team plays Valley Forge Military Academy. **John Whitemore** plays No. 2 on Squadron A team. His 17-year-old son Jack, considered one of the country's most promising schoolboy players, rides at No. 1 for Valley Forge." Come on, John, from what I have read in the Philadelphia papers about son Jack, father should retire before he gets too far out of his class.

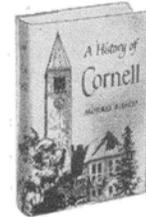
So, your column covers the whole span, from 4-month-old daughters to 17-year-old polo stars. To continue this wide and exclusive coverage, we need a few bucks. Class like this costs money. If you haven't kicked in for '65, mail \$10 to Treasurer **John C. Meyers Jr.**, Morris Machine Works, Baldwinville. And send personal news to your correspondent. He needs help!

'44 BArch—**Alison King**, 3 Garden Ct., Cambridge, Mass., is with Edwin T. Steffian & Associates at 11 Temple Pl., Boston. She is in charge of a high-rise apartment building now under construction and is also "busy 'moonlighting' on my own architectural jobs (residential) in my 'spare' time."

'44 MD—**Dr. George J. Friou**, associate professor of medicine, will head a new arthritis and rheumatism section that has been established at the U of Southern California School of Medicine. He had previously taught at Yale and the U of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

'45 Men: **Ric Carlson**
420 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

It was great! What a group! What weather! What food and drink! Unfortunately **Bill Hunt** had to miss this one, so **Ric Carlson**, (me) will try to report on the situation. Now that I think of it, I was class corre-



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spondent for our 10th and 15th so it seems natural that I am doing this one.

I arrived on Wednesday, and due to excellent planning by **John** and **Nancy Babcock** and **Jack** and **Ann (Mitchell) Rogers**, our Ithaca chairmen, everything was all set. We had excellent class clerks, **Tom Shostak '66** and **Al Goldenberg '66**, and they were on the job. **Bill MacRae** was the first arrival and off to the Country Club for food and drink. I was playing in the golf tournament the next day so I took it easy, got to bed early (4 a.m.), and only had about one jug. George Hall had things well planned, but only one other '45er played, **Dr. Gordon Morrow**. I had the highest score in my life and I am sure deserved it.

Back at the dorms, things were starting to pop. With a Polaroid camera, film, and bulletin board arranged by **Jack Rogers**, a

regular rogues' gallery was started for all registrants. **George and Dottie Abbott** came Thursday; "Smoke" and **Helen Adair** arrived with Helen's sister, **Kay Leskiw**, from Alberta, Canada, via Kentucky and points south; and **Bill and "Muggy" Allison** were wetting their whistles after their trip from St. Petersburg, Fla. **Doug and Marcia (Noyes '46) Archibald** were there marveling at the size of the mass delegation from Mass.—**Woody and Anne Bacon**; "Teapot" (**Joyce Cook '44**) and **Joe Bertelsen**; **George Rautenberg**; and **Ed and Amy (Clark '48) Spear**. **Don and Avis Clay** arrived late on Friday from Middleboro, Mass., with their three fine-looking offspring, and almost missed the cocktail party.

Bob and Margie (Marks) Boas, were on deck (Bob was later elected a vice president of the class). **Rog and Pat Booze** (and he sure did) were there from Ohio; **Arny Brause**, a surprise, was there with his better half from Indianapolis; and **Dave and Mary Ann Cofrin** came with their offspring from Gainesville, Fla. **Joe and Betsy (Ross '46) Davis** came from Pikesville, Md., joining the other Davises, **Will and Nancy** from Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Fred Gault** and his charming Wells wife, **Jo**, came from Evanston, Ill. **Harry and Frances Hilleary** came from St. Louis (and you should have seen him swim in the gorge). The great gymnast, **Fred McNair** came from Oil City, Pa. with his very understanding wife, **Marge (Gynn '46)**. **Bill Rothfuss** from Greenville, S.C., and wife **Toni**, who had a different slack outfit every couple of hours, were overjoyed at seeing quiet **Harry Furman** arrive on Friday all the way from Geneva. Another small one, **Clayt Ryder**, arrived on Friday, much to my surprise.

"Red" and **Annette Scherr** were surprises from Pikesville, Md. Long Island was well represented—**Hank and Leonore Bernhardt**, "Cush" **Cushing**, **Mort Eydenberg** and wife **Tony**, and **Rita Giffone** were there, minus the two trotters that they race; **Bob Olmstead**, who took the Adairs back to New York Sunday night; **Seymour Rotter**, arriving on Saturday with three of his own, plus wife; **Matt and Naomi Segall**, who stayed at Howard Johnson's Motel because he's in the air conditioning business and thought we were going to be too warm in the dorms; **Jack and Mary Alyce Stotz** representing Grumman, away out on the Island; and **Don and Joan Siskind**, with "number one boy."

In lesser numbers, New Jersey was well represented with **Bill and Marsha (Wilson '46) Heinith**, who came with their three children; **Tom and Jean (Budd '48) Jackson**, who served so well as hospitality chairmen; **Stan and Jean (Knight '47) Johnson**, who made sure we had plenty of the hard stuff to drink both at a formal cocktail party on Friday night preceding the banquet, and a rather informal one at the barbecue on Saturday; **Ed and Minette Leister**; and **Bob and Lois Rubenstein**.

Upper New York State had a big contingent, as expected, with **Ed and Judy Cohen**; **Doc and Edith Morrow**; **Bob and Midge (Gregg '47) Murray**; **Dave and Anne Newcomb**; **Elmer Sharp**; **Art and Liz Schroeder**; "Sandy" **Sand**, now with the Cancer Prevention Research Center in Orchard Park; **George and Anne Martin**, who



CLASS OF '45 at 20-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: George Rautenberg, Maxine Katz Goodman, Jane Knauss Stevens, Anne J. Martin, George H. Martin, Dave Cofrin, Mary Ann Cofrin, Dave Newcomb, Anne Newcomb, Laddie Katzman, Barney Mayrsohn, Bill Rothfuss, Toni Rothfuss, Bill Knauss, Muggy Allison, Bill Allison, Ric Carlson. **Second row**: Bill Bertelsen, Jo Bertelsen '44, Mary Jane Dilts Achey, Ann Mitchell Rogers, John B. Rogers, Lois Rubenstein, Robert Rubenstein, Naomi Segall, Matt Segall, Erna Fox Kaplan, Alan Kaplan '44, Barbara Gould Spevack, Gloria Urban, Joe Minogue, Prentice Cushing, Blair Rogers. **Third row**: Phil Herbert, Libby Hemoath deProsse, Jean Hendrickson Cummings, Thelma Emile Hunter, Donald S. Kent '42, Madelaine Ring Kent, Seymour R. Reiman, Carol Senft Reiman, Helen-Louise Goodspeed DeCamillo, Anthony DeCamillo, Teddy Uelzmann Longenecker, Dick Zimmern, Phyllis Zimmern, Phyllis Farago Troy, Matt Troy. **Fourth row**: Bill Heinith, Marsha Wilson Heinith, George Abbott, Dottie Abbott, Jacqueline Forman Flam, Kitty Knowles, Tod Knowles, Midge Murray, Bob Murray, Betsy Davis, Joe Davis, Jean Budd Jackson, Tom Jackson, Minette Leister, Ed Leister, Judy Cohen, Ed Cohen. **Fifth row**: K. Scott Edwards, Stan Johnson, Jean Knight Johnson, Clayt Ryder, Fred McNair, Marge Gynn McNair, Lois Myers Becker, Mort Eydenberg, Judy Eydenberg, Marge Marks Boas, Bob Boas, Anita Schlossberg, Phyllis Reicher. **Sixth row**: Gordon G. Morrow, John B. Babcock, H. W. Bacon, Doug Archibald, Marcia Noyes Archibald, Bill Foster, Eliner M. Sharp, Bob Wilson, Seaward A. Sand, Nathan Scherr, Harry Furman. **Seventh row**: Frances Hilleary, Harry Hilleary, Helen Adair, Smoke Adair, Kay Leskiw, Joe Driscoll '44, William B. MacRae.

looked as young as ever; **Bill Knauss**, whose sister kept an eye on him all weekend, and rightly so; and "Laddie" **Katzman**, whose blazer was in the class with the big ones. (A word on those blazers—we certainly were the best-dressed group, and the formality of the dress made us the best-behaved crew, too.) **Walt Durniak** rounded out this fine group of New York Staters.

The big slickers who came from the city streets were the eligible **Dr. Blair Rogers** and his associate **Dr. Phil Herbert**; our former president **Tod Knowles** and his ravishing Kitty; talented (?) **Bill MacRae**; and our great treasurer and co-Reunion chairman, **Joe Minogue** (I guess Joe really lives in Westchester). Westchester had **George Karp** (who had an 88 on the tough university course on Saturday), **Ed Kresky**, **Barney Mayrsohn**, **Bert Serden**, "Wilse" **Wilson**, **Mel Wiesenthal** (newly elected secretary of the class), and **Dave and Elaine Shepard**. Connecticut came through with **Dick and Nancy (Dekeyser '46) Harap**; **Al and Betty Mogensen**; **Sandy and Joan Whitwell**; and **Dick and Phyllis Zimmern**. **Bill Foster** came from Cleveland, Tenn.; "Flem" **Flemming**, from Pocomoke City, Md.; and **Joe Driscoll** (Class of 1944 president) Drexel Hill, Pa., rounded out the group.

Following the cocktail party at the dorms, we streamed up the hill in a long line (resembling the evacuation at Dunkirk) to

the Memorial Room at the Straight. How we got the bar closed down and started serving on time, I'll never know. All 175 of us enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner very ably served by the Straight and Bill Strong and his fine staff. A word on why we were 175. This Reunion was togetherness from the start. Everybody—single men, single women, and couples of '45 lived in the dorm. All our functions were together. The women of '45 had a splendid turnout and many brought their husbands with them. I know the men of '45 look forward to seeing these husbands at future Reunions, as they were a great group. I'm sure many of our boys thought they were classmates, so well did they blend in.

On the banquet dais were the Babcocks, who hosted one of the finest milk punch parties ever on a Sunday a.m. at their lovely home overlooking Cayuga out on the Heights; the Knowles (Tod being the current president); **Gloria Urban** and **Jean Hendrickson Cummings** ('45 women's pres.); **Joe Minogue**, and myself. All will agree the program was most informal, with many outbursts by one **Fred McNair**; a few interesting stories by **Scott Edwards**, who came with wife **Susi** and children from Berne, Switzerland; the election of class officers for both men and women; and recognitions in various categories. The slate of officers, as presented by **Cush Cushing**, was as follows; **Ric Carlson**, president; **Bob**

Boas, "Teapot" Bertelsen, and **Lud Vollers** as vice presidents; **Mel Wiesenthal**, secretary; **Henry Bernhardt**, treasurer; **Herb Doan**, Alumni Fund representative; and **John Babcock** and **Stan Johnson** as co-chairmen for the 25th. As you can imagine, there was much discussion from the floor, but the slate was unanimously accepted.

The throng went from the banquet to the tent or Savage Club Show at Bailey and the first music by the class jazz band headed by "hot lips" **Joe McConnell '46**. After that until the wee hours, party, party, party at the dorms. Saturday was diversified, as some went to Syracuse for the IRA regatta; some were on tours; others attended seminars and special meetings. Many partied or slept, and Ric went swimming in the gorge with what was left over. The barbecue on Kite Hill (back of the Crescent) was a beaut: cocktails before, with an all-star softball game on the football field, and a delicious chicken barbecue well served by Res. Halls. The weather again was perfect.

Repairing to the quadrangle, we all viewed the special Centennial program which was very effective, then back to the tent, and eventually back to the dorms with our band for more partying. Sunday was a day of reflection for some, traveling for many, more party at the great "Babcock Bash," and sorrow for all at leaving a great university and a great collection of people.

For those who made it, there can only be pleasant and happy memories. To those who missed it, we express our sympathy and hope that you will come alive with forty-five for twenty-five.

'45 Women: *Mrs. Robert C. Stevens
1 Green Ridge Rd.
Pittsford, N.Y.*

We had a ball! **Glo Urban** deserves a tremendous vote of thanks for a job well done as Reunion chairman, for there is just no question that '45 had a most congenial group back—men, women, and their respective "spice."

I'm sure we'd all agree that if there was any one factor which made a difference, it was that we were all under one roof. University Hall #4 was our home-away-from-home—a long climb up since it's the furthest one down the hill—but very attractive, and with a staff of class clerks who couldn't have been nicer. There were those who used their cars, or at least tried to: **M. J. Dilts** Achey had more than her share of car trouble, it seemed; **Libby Hemsath deProsse**, an Ithacan, with the only car in the parking lot Friday night that needed to get out, found herself blocked—Campus Patrol to the rescue; but **Maxine Katz** Goodman considers herself the '45 jinx. Write and ask her to tell her story!

Our traditional Reunion rain was actually cooperative this year, coming down on Thursday only. This served as an excellent introduction for the weekend, for it persuaded almost everyone to stay at the dorm after having dinner at his or her favorite spot. It was that night, for instance, that I discovered that **Teddy Uelzmann** Longenecker's husband Ben had gone to Andover long years ago with both my brother **Bill '45** and my husband Bob. And **Tod Knowles'** wife Kitty told us about **Ellie Dickie** Richardson's wedding last year, and so it went.

I wish I could have been a mouse scurrying around the room to report all the other conversations!

Friday proved to be a gorgeous day—it almost seemed a crime to stay indoors to hear one of the Centennial seminars in the morning, but those of us who did were well rewarded. Others went to the Home Ec breakfast and on the Cornell Plantations tour—later on came the Campus Caravan and Sapsucker Woods tours. The Barton Hall luncheon was bustling as usual with food running short, and the class pictures being taken at the end. Since so many missed being in the latter, we had one taken at Schoellkopf at the Saturday night barbecue, thanks to **Fran Schloss**. She's going to send the results as soon as she gets home to California, and if successful, we'll see if the Editor can be persuaded to print it in the September issue. Squeezing 40 people into the viewfinder of a 35 mm. camera without benefit of a tripod on a lower row of the Crescent posed somewhat of an engineering problem!

The track meet between Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Penn was a most exciting one, with the C-P team tying it by winning the last two events, thereby making sunburn the only cause for our red faces. Then came a cocktail party at our headquarters, followed by the class dinner in the Memorial Room of the Straight. At the former, I had a short chat with **Barbara Benjamin Caulkett** and **Helen Goodspeed DeCamillo** (who, according to our records, was both lost and unmarried; she's far from that, as her husband Frank came with her from Stamford, Conn. and they have seven children!). We all decided that one of Barb's ancestors must have been one of the coeds of the '90's pictured on page 19 of the Reunion program. Another short conversation which intrigued me was one with **Bill Koczko**, **Doris Merson's** husband. He's teaching economics in a high school in New York with 6,000 students this year, 7,000 expected next. Talk about our colleges becoming factories, though he did say that the class size was about 28.

Our class officers for the next five years were elected at the dinner: president, **Jean Hendrickson Cummings**; vice president, **Erna Fox Kaplan**; secretary, **Jane Knauss Stevens**; treasurer, **Ruth Henne Meyer**; Reunion chairman, **Gloria Urban**; Alumni Fund representative, **Phyl Farago Troy**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Libby Hemsath deProsse**; and historian, **M. J. Dilts Achey**. After the delicious roast beef meal, many went to the Savage Club show in Bailey, and then returned home by way of the tents, which were conveniently located in back of McGraw and White. **Maralyn Winsor Pritchard** told about her trip to Stratford, Ont. with the others on the Ithaca Summer Arts Festival committee, which is hoping to develop a program along the lines of the Shakespeare Festival held there. It really could make a tremendous difference in the whole Ithaca area if they are successful—and we wish them luck!

Saturday morning we heard President Perkins speak inspiringly at the Alumni Association meeting in the morning; had lunch at the Straight or the Dairy Bar at noon, if we didn't take the bus to the IRA Regatta in Syracuse (again most exciting,

with our losing in the last second); more tours in the afternoon; and the barbecue at Schoellkopf at night. The traditional ball game took place; **Gale Nightingale Wiggins** proved her good physical condition by running around the track, and then we all adjourned to "Sound and Light" on the Arts Quadrangle, a fabulous presentation narrated by **Dan Duryea '28**. You could have heard a pin drop, and it was a perfect ending for both the Centennial Celebration and our 20th Reunion.

'46 Men: *Richard D. Beard
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.*

Elmer F. Schaible is a sales engineer with the electric utilities sales division of General Electric. Elmer reports that he returns to Cornell each year to recruit candidates for General Electric's technical marketing program. The Schaibles, whose family includes **Barbara, 14**, and twins, **Robert and Nancy, 12**, live at 412 Bronson Rd., Syracuse.

Stuart H. Snyder has had an active year in his consulting engineering business. Our former class correspondent has moved his office from downtown Syracuse to E. Genesee St., DeWitt. The new location is much nearer to the Snyders' home at Cahill Rd., Manlius.

David I. Smith is supervisor of field service for the locomotive and car equipment department of General Electric. Dave told me that he has been very busy in his new assignment. Dave, wife **Althea**, and their three children, **12, 10**, and **6**, live at 615 Nobel Ave., Erie, Pa.

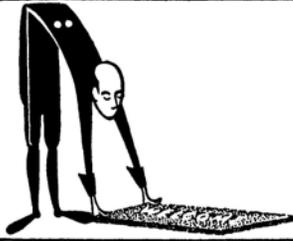
'49 Men: *Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017*

Richard W. Brown (picture) has been appointed marketing vice president of the Richardson Corp., Rochester. Dick will be responsible for sales, sales promotion, and new product development for the company's domestic and foreign plants and subsidiaries. The company is a leader in the manufacture of



fountain syrups, fruits, and flavors. Prior to joining Richardson, Dick was associated with Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co. of Rochester as merchandise manager of the store's eight restaurants, food manufacturing, and distribution, in Western New York. From 1953 to 1960, Dick was the food service director for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark, N.J. He has always been extremely active in alumni committee work. Currently, Dick is president of the Rochester Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and a member of the board of governors of the Rochester Cornell Club. The Browns (**Muriel Welch '47**) and two sons live at 26 Courtney Circle, Pittsford.

Fred Trump, East Lansing, Mich., is the author of *Buyer Beware*, a consumer's guide to hoaxes and hucksters that offers help in recognizing these schemes and in doing something about them. This book tells how



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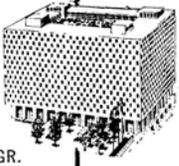
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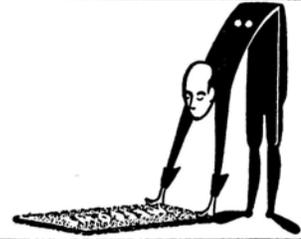
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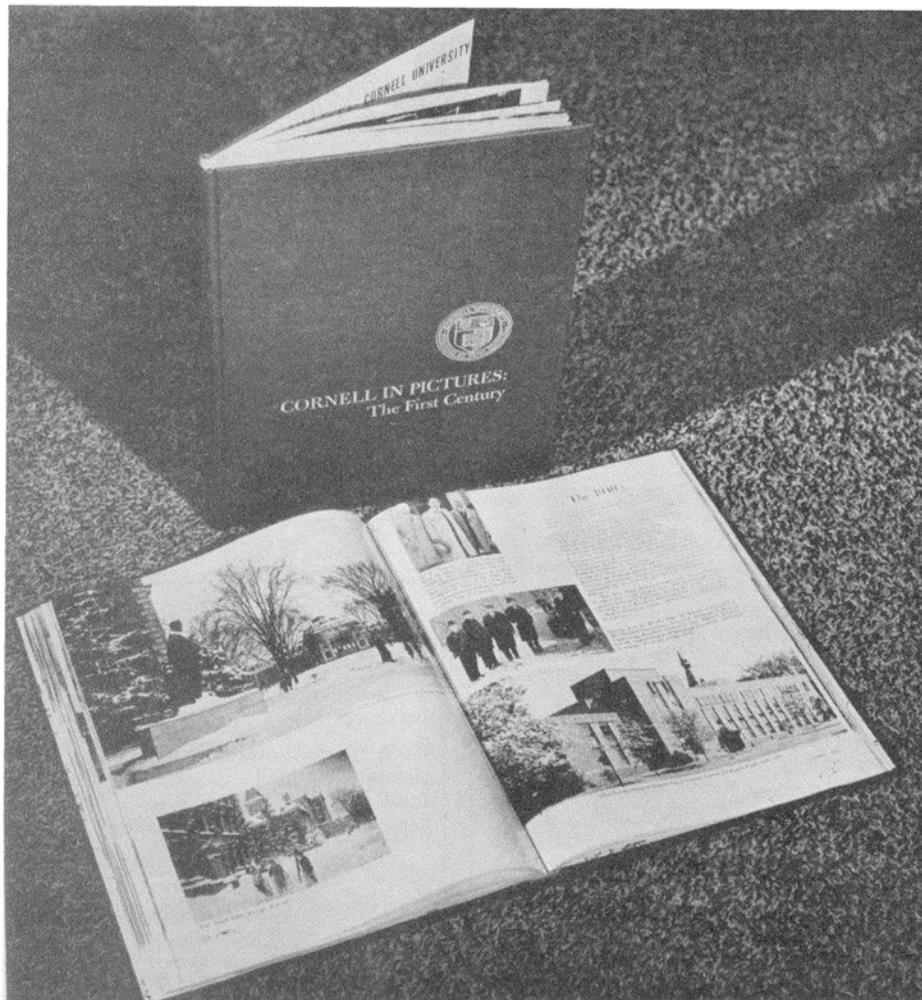


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Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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to avoid being taken and what to do if you are. Fred, the assistant editor of the *Michigan Farmer*, has made radio appearances for the book in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. The price of the book? \$3.50. Step right up, please. Who's next?

Morton D. Bildner is such a loyal alumnus that he insists upon living on a street named Cornell. The Bildners, including two daughters, live at 26 Cornell Dr., Great Neck.

George W. Supplee, 91 Church St., Little Silver, N.J., reports that "I am still with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark as are '49ers **Fred Christiana** and **Bob Mendoza**. I live in Little Silver with my wife and three daughters; the oldest is now a freshman at Albright College."

Eugene T. Sullivan, 126 Hillcrest Rd., Syracuse, has just been transferred to Charlotte, N.C., for the Syracuse China Co. A change of address can be expected as he is now house-hunting for his wife and three daughters. **George Howitt**, 212 Voorhis Ave., River Edge, N.J., is employed as program manager for the Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. in Clifton. He was recently elected to the Riverdell Regional Board of Education.

Fred E. Wayne, Howard Ave., East Bloomfield, is still running the Holloway House Restaurant in East Bloomfield. Fred predicts a big season this year as the "Finger Lakes region seems to be improving every year as a vacation center." Dr. **Albert G. Moat**, 346 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa., recently received word that he had been selected by the American Board of Microbiology as a Diplomat in Public Health & Laboratory Microbiology.

Bill Selling is still with Aerojet-General Corp. in sunny California. His family, which now includes two girls, lives at 1810 Louise Ave., Arcadia. Bill reports that he has become active with the Los Angeles chapter of the Cornell secondary school committee. **Edwin A. Schneider** and family have left Westfield, N.J., for Chicago where Ed will be the regional sales manager for the chemical division of the Pittsburgh Glass Co.

James D. Robb, PO Box 1029, San Jose, Calif., announces that he is now a partner in the insurance brokerage firm of Hall & Ramb, the largest firm between San Francisco and Los Angeles. **Wendel F. Kent**, 4173 Shell Rd., Sarasota, Fla., has been a Sarasota resident for five years now and really likes it!

James N. Ottobre, Box 645, Skyline Dr., Martinsville, N.J., recently moved to the country where he enjoys raising a pony, two cats, a large collie, and a garden. Married to **Toni Hollinan**, he has three children. **Stuart M. Paltrow**, 21 Ocean Ave., Massapequa, finds that his law practice, Democratic politics, Kiwanis, PTA, and Cub Scouts keep him busy.

Robert J. Marmorstein, 300 E. 33rd St., New York 16, has combined his business as special risks insurance broker with a literary career as a short-story writer. He writes that a number of his stories have been published in literary quarterlies. **Quentin H. Davison** announces that he is now president of Davison Publishing Co., Ridgewood, N.J. Quite a switch from engineering. The Davisons, including three children, live at 276 Merlin Pl., Wyckoff, N.J.

Theodore Peck, 25 E. 83rd St., New York, started his own advertising agency in 1962. Billings have now passed the one million mark. The Pecks with their two boys will spend the summer in Greece, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

'49 MS—Mrs. **Mary McCray Chambers** has taken her new post as director of the Cleveland Women's Job Corps Center. On leave from her position as professor of biology at Alabama Agricultural & Mechanical College in Normal, Ala., she will take charge of a program designed to assist disadvantaged young women between 16 to 21 years to become better citizens and future parents. She is the wife of **Vivian Murray Chambers**, AM '35, PhD '46, chairman of the division of arts and sciences at the Alabama college.

'50 Women: *Marion Steinmann*
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y.

Well, the Fifteenth for Fabulous Fifty has come and gone. Our new class officers have been duly elected and have taken over their duties for the next five years. By a unanimous vote, our new president is **Pat Carry**; secretary, **Bee Hunt Munschauer**; treasurer, **Maria Nekos Davis**; Reunion chairman, **Peggy Mara Ogden**; Alumni Fund representative, **Midge Downey Sprunk**; and ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Marion Steinmann**, 306 E. 52nd St., New York. **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, 208 Pinecrest Dr., Rochester, has been appointed class historian—she'd like to receive any snapshots or news clippings, as well as pictures taken at any Reunion, to paste into our class scrapbook. And at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, **Florence Heyman Eisenberg** was elected first vice president. Congratulations!

That takes care of Reunion *business*—now about the fun! Some 35 classmates, 20 accompanied by husbands, managed to take in all or part of a fabulous weekend. The Ithaca weather gave a magnificent display of its versatility, giving us rain and cold on Thursday just for old times' sake, and glorious sunshine for all the outdoor events on Friday and Saturday. Rain was no deterrent to the spirits of those who attended the picnic supper at Toboggan Lodge overlooking Beebe Lake—the Dixieland band was sensational, food and drink in good supply, and, above all, there was talk, talk, talk!

Friday found us gathering at Barton for lunch, our class picture, and the parade of the classes. We thought the men in their maroon blazers and the women in red-and-ivory striped jackets made a grand showing. Our class dinner—held together with the men for the first time—was a great success, as classmates and families filled the Statler Ballroom. Reunion prizes were presented: to **Jay Miller Weber** for the most children (5); to **Pat Gleason Kerwick** for the oldest and youngest child; to **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** for having traveled most; to **Janet Hatch Shear** for having moved most often; to **Mari Lund Wright** for having traveled the farthest to get to Reunion (from Oslo, Norway). Retiring Class President **Peg Thompson Zimmermann** and Reunion chairman **Joan Norden Keegan** were each given a packet of "Wash-and-Dri" so they could



CLASS OF '50 at 15-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** D. B. Deering, Pat Carry, Dick Keegan '49, Joan Norden Keegan, Siri Wright, Mari Lund Wright, Astri Wright, Betty Rosenberger Roberts, Dan Roberts, David Dingle, Robert Gitlin, Ros Gitlin, Belle Lund, Herb Lund, Howard Stevenson Jr. **Second row:** Jack Ogden, Peggy Ogden, Elaine Treman Downing, Nancy Sprott Stone, Jo Kessel Buyske, Claire Kallen, Howard Kallen, Lila Steinman, Philip B. Steinman, Charlie "Chuck" Bauerlein, Bernie Gerb, Jack Lebid, Roseanne Hollis. **Third row:** Janet Hatch Shear, Mary Baxter Barger, Warren G. Harms, Sally Stroup DeGroot, Fay Binenkorb Suchman, Manley Thaler, Dave Weatherby, Bette Weatherby, Don Shafarman, Janis Shafarman, Lee Maiorana, Geri Maiorana, John P. Timmerman, Barbara Munschauer, Sally Gumaer Loughhead, Peg Zimmerman, Ellen Nagler, Leo Kaplan. **Fourth row:** Hal Shear, Dick Stone, Sam Goetz, Ingrid Hirsch, Al Hirsch Jr., John M. Hollis, Rodg Gibson, Betty Lou Gibson, Dave Gardiner, Gordon Gardiner, Sue Kudlich, Tom Priester, Tom Sommers, Helen Cogan, Howard Cogan. **Fifth row:** Ray Eggert, June Eggert, Betsy Bryant, Brate Bryant, Ed Murphy, Bruce Davis, Ted Eskild, Nelson Schaenen Jr., Keith Abbott, Mark Shriver, Charles Deakayne, John Marcham, Bob Neu. **Sixth row:** Bill Pistler, William C. Atkinson, Hank Kritzer, Jim Loughhead, Tom Elder, Barrie Sommerfield, Albert C. Neimeth, Robert Nagler, Frank Storey, John R. Reas, George Mack. **Seventh row:** Bob Heuerman, Bud Barber, Peter Ratalo, Allan Mitchell, Robert Entenman, Robert N. Post, John G. Prentiss, John F. Geherin, John Bittance (band). **Eighth row:** William W. Gage, Dave Kennedy, Ed Greenhaus, Dick Parker, Paul Somers (band), Benny Leonard (band), Philip Hodes (band), Elliot W. Childs (band).
—Photo Science

wash their hands of their official duties. The program concluded with everyone singing a new song, "Mine Is Cornell", written especially for the occasion by John Timmerman of Octagon Club fame. Then on to the '50 tent for beer, Dixieland, and, of course, more talk!

A panel of five of our distinguished alumni participated in the class of '50 Alumni Forum Saturday afternoon—another first for '50 and, we hope, a new tradition. An old tradition, Orange Blossoms and a chicken barbecue, followed, and Lower Alumni Field was the scene of more eating, drinking, and—you guessed it—talking. After the beautiful Sound and Light presentation on the Arts Quad, we gathered for the last time in the class tent and so brought to a close our Fifteenth Reunion.

Sunday morning came all too soon and we said good-bye to old friends and to new friends made during the weekend. But we'll remember: singing the old songs at the "after-hours" parties in the Dorm 3 Lounge; **Sally Gumaer Loughhead's** hat; small groups gathered for a quiet chat in halls and lounges at all times of the day; **Ted and Joan Miner Shephard's** enormous beer mugs; **Louise Passerman Rosenfeld's** two girls reducing the average age of the class by donning our official jackets; **Peggy Mara Ogden** communicating in sign language, having lost her

voice after two solid days of talk; **Nancy Sprott Stone's** non-Cornell husband, Joe, commenting, "This is the best Reunion we've ever had!" and being made an honorary class member for having attended all our Reunions; watching the Watusi at the '60 tent; "Mickey" **MacDonald Tedesco** arriving with sprained ankle and crutches; **Mari Lund Wright's** 9-year-old daughter **Astri** acting as "breakfast guide" in two languages and acquiring three breakfasts for herself in the process—so many "little" things—and always around us the beauty of Cornell.

Many thanks to the university administration, faculty, and Centennial committee for the general Reunion events, and special thanks to the '50 Men, particularly **Dave Weatherby** and **Dave Dingle**, for arranging our Class of '50 Specials. It was a wonderful Reunion. Can't wait till our 20th. See you in 1970!

Joan Norden Keegan
Ex-Reunion Chairman

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

For the final column of the year—I get the month of August off—we swing out to the West Coast. **Robert S. Ackerly Jr.**

received his doctoral degree in higher education in Indiana in 1963 and moved to California to accept a position as assistant to the dean of the college at San Diego State College. Bob's address is 5990 Bertro Dr., La Mesa. **Burt Besner**, 15564 Briarwood Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., is president of the Arthur Burton Realty Co.

Bill Covington Jr. moved from Chicago to San Marino, Calif., where he and wife Sandra live with their three children at 747 Santa Anita Ave. The move came about as the result of a job switch by Bill. He is now a trust officer in the Pasadena office of The First Western Bank & Trust Co. **Lauri Laaksonen** reports he is currently working for Space Technology Laboratories as a member of the technical staff. He reports seeing **Joe Acker** both in California and in Huntsville, Ala. Lauri acquired a small cabin cruiser last year to go out on the big blue Pacific. So far he has made it all the way to Catalina. His address is 21905 Linda in Torrance, Calif.

John T. McIntyre, 39 Muth Dr., Orinda, Calif., is manager of Lake Merritt Lodge in Oakland. Mack was president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen for Northern Calif. in 1962. **Harry Merker** doesn't have much trouble keeping himself busy. In addition to his present ranch where he is raising about 150,000 "started pullets" per year, he is also developing a new ranch for egg production with long-range plans for 64,000 layers capacity. In addition, Harry has found time to start the Cornell Alumni Club in the Sacramento area with **Harry Butler '54**. Harry was the write-in candidate for board of supervisors in the county, an officer of the local Diabetes Assn., and busy during the summer as a baseball coach in the Little League. The Merkers live at 5431 S. Blaker Rd. in Turlock, Calif.

Lawrence Moison lives at 4935 Resmar Rd., in La Mesa, Calif. **Ed Ryder** is a geneticist with the US Department of Agriculture and lives at 711 Lemor Ave. in Salinas, Calif. Ed makes good use of his spare time by being active on the board of directors of both the Monterey ACLU and the Salinas Y Men's Club. He ran for the local high school board of trustees and lost by a whisker. He and wife Elouise have two boys and a girl. **David Werdegar**, 32 Bulkley Ave., Sauselito Calif., is a physician at the UC Medical Center.

Mike Schaffer, 3527 Hacienda Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif., is a veterinarian and president of Grow-Kote, Inc. He and wife Marge have five children—two boys and three girls.

Ernest Schmid reported last year that he had been selected for promotion to major. Ernie is a missileman with the US Air Force and completed a tour of duty on Okinawa last August. **Keith Seegmiller** is a contracts administrator with General Dynamics and lives at 181 E. Grandview Ave. in Sierra Madre, Calif., with his wife **Nancy (Russell '51)** and their four children. Keith has been extremely active in Democratic party affairs in Los Angeles County and has also found time to attend Claremont College to obtain his master's degree in business economics.

Our class v.p., **James D. Stocker**, was selected by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in their 1965

biographical compilation. Jim is the western regional sales manager for Scott Paper Co., headquartered in Burlingame, Calif., having moved from the corporate headquarters in Philadelphia where he was advertising merchandising manager. He and wife **Pat (Gunderson '52)** live at 1870 Oak Knoll Lane in Mineral Park.

Robert W. VanDerMeid was selected as Man of the Year at the Long Beach branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Bob is an immediate past president of the Long Beach branch of the Harbor Life Underwriter's Assn. and lives at 2527 Loftyview Dr. in Torrance, Calif., with his wife, the former Louise Brown of Buffalo, and their two children.

Swinging out to Hawaii, **Peter S. Fithian** (picture) is president of the Travel Service Co. in Honolulu. In addition, Pete is also director of the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau and chairman of the Hawaiian International Golfer's Tournament. Last year he had a cover story about his Hawaiian Greeters business in



Parade Magazine. Pete gets a chance to travel extensively, having been in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and Tahiti, and also attended the American Society of Travel Agents Convention in Miami in October of '64. Pete gets his mail at Box 8024 in Honolulu.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor* 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

On April 3 a New York area luncheon was held at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant; although the occasion was planned primarily as a reunion for New York area women in the Class of 1954, several members of the Class of 1953 attended. These included **Bianca Barbone**, **Nancy Behrbohm Byer**, **Barbara Hochgrebe**, **Natalie Picker Holmes**, **Lu Esdorn Leighton**, **Clair Nagel**, **Mary Jane Bartlett Phillips**, and **Dorothy Connelly Wehmann**.

In early May **Beatrice Habberstad Bishop** and her husband **Dave (Law '53)** attended the YMCA convention in Pittsburgh. She and I had a good, although much too brief, visit.

Please send me some word about you and your family from sun deck, pool side, or vacation site. Have a good summer.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.* 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson 4, Md.

This is the last issue of the News until September, and your correspondent is still catching up with the many items which have come in as a result of our entry into the class subscription plan. What has not been in this year will appear in the early fall.

Harry S. Leonelli, who is now making his home at 2402 New Hampshire, Joplin, Mo., writes that he is employed as an ammonia supervisor for Atlas Chemical in Joplin. A new daughter, **Karen Ann**, joined the Leonelli clan in July 1964.

Defying the statistics on population mo-

bility, but not on the population explosion, is **William I. Tucker Jr.** of 730 W. Shiawassee St., Lansing, Mich. Bill writes that he has managed to stay put for seven years in Lansing, where he is employed by the John Bean Division of FMC Corp. as a service manager. On the family end, Bill and wife **Dorene** have five children, two boys and three girls.

Dana Dalrymple continues to work as a marketing economist with the Federal Extension Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture. Dana reports a new address at W707 Tiber Island, 490 M St., SW, Washington, D.C.

A long note from **Alvin R. Beatty** brings us up to date on his news along with that of several other classmates whom Al occasionally sees in his travels with the commercial loan division of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. This past fall Al had a chance to see **Andy Craig**, who is with Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo, and **Pete Paris**, who is with Paris-Budlong-Esse General Insurance Agency in Rochester. In addition, Al has been in touch with **Louis A. Pradt '53** and wife **Sandra** in Chicago, as well as **Harold E. Jung '53** and wife **Rosemary (Seelbinder)**, **Jim Bowman '53**, and **Jim McCloud '53**. Al also reports that **Marv Anderson** and wife **Pat (Wehmann)** recently "came down from their home in Hastings, Mich. for what is becoming an annual pre-holiday weekend in Chicago. Highlight of the weekend for all of us was learning those strange dances the undergrads were doing at Reunion..." Al's address in Chicago (for others who want to join such festivities) is 1449 N. Astor St.

Olin K. Dart Jr. has been an assistant professor of civil engineering at LSU since February 1963. At the time of writing he was still trying to wrap up his PhD dissertation at Texas A & M, and hoped to receive the degree by May 1965. Olin, who lives at 2219 Myrtle Dale Ave., Baton Rouge, La., also reports that he is "still single."

Harry S. Butler writes that he continues to serve as asst. vice president and manager of the Arden and Eastern office of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Sacramento, Calif. Harry, wife, and two daughters live at 4901 Royal Villa Dr., Apt. 195, in Sacramento.

Stanley B. Garrell, who is married to the former **Charlotte Drabkin (Bryn Mawr '54)**, is living at 258 Stener St., Fairfield, Conn. Stanley is a partner in the law firm of Brady & Brady, with offices in Bridgeport, Conn., and London, England. The Garrell clan was recently increased by the birth of their first child, a son.

A classmate who has become an amateur radio "ham" is **R. C. Koestler** of 555 Lamp Post Lane, Chester, Pa. His call letters are K3PSW, and he invites other classmates engaged in this hobby to get in touch with him via the airwaves. When he is not at his headset, R. C. is working for FMC Corp., American Viscose Division, in film research at Marcus Hook, Pa. He received his PhD in chemistry from the U of North Carolina in 1961, and married a Carolina belle, **Sally P. Moore**, in 1958. The Koestler family includes two girls.

Jerry A. Ruth recently moved to 1098 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn., when he was promoted from the sales dept.

at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., to sales manager at the Hartford Statler-Hilton Hotel.

A note from **Carl S. Dudley** reports that he has been serving since 1962 as pastor of the Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo. The Dudley family was increased in November 1964 by the birth of Andrew Jenkins, who joined brother Nathan, 5, and sister Rebecca, 3. Carl's wife **Shirley (Sanford '55)** is serving as director of the Christian Neighbors Program for the Presbytery of St. Louis, an effort to relate suburban housewives to "matched" families in the inner city. And the May 15 issue of *Presbyterian Life* carries a full-length feature article (with pictures) on Carl's ministry at Berea under the title "The Church That Stayed." Formerly an all-Negro congregation, Berea Presbyterian Church alone among 43 congregations remained to participate in the making of a new integrated neighborhood when urban renewal leveled 458 acres in St. Louis' Mill Creek Valley area. Carl and Shirley's address in St. Louis is 4600 Westminster Pl.

A potential future coed, Sofi, was born to the **Patrick M. De La Sotas**, Gran Via 56, Bilbao, Spain in February of last year. Sofi joined a family which already included two brothers, now aged 6 and 3.

The following classmates have reported recent address changes: **J. Albert Sebald**, Rt. 1, Box 702, Morrison, Col. **William B. Pattison**, #306-1200 W. Pinder St., Vancouver 1, British Columbia, **Rhaeto A. Pfister**, 214 Ludlowville Rd., Ludlowville. **Alan Cohen**, 827 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa. **Robert B. Reichert**, Kaiserslautern American High School, APO, New York. **D. Stephen Deskey**, 9838 Burgen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **Dr. Franklin M. Klion**, 4 E. 95th St., New York. **Samuel Frankenheim**, c/o Shearman & Sterling, 23 Rue Royale, Paris Seine, France.

A classmate who is still enjoying the life of a bachelor is **Allan C. Hale**, who writes that he has been making his home for the past two years at 109 Tree Top Lane in Wallingford, Pa. Allen did some sailing on Chesapeake Bay this past summer and hopes to have his own sailboat before the coming season.

'54 Women: *Phyllis Hubbard Jore* 4000 Ibis Drive Orlando, Fla.

This is the time of the year to think of and visit cool Canada, so let's check on **Pat Eike Saidak** (wife of **Walter J., PhD '58**) whose address is General Delivery, Kingsville, Ontario. Since graduation Pat has worked as a field director in Elmira for the Girl Scouts, district director in Ithaca for the Scouts, store home economist for Simpson-Sears in Ottawa, and home economist for the Canada Dept. of Agriculture. Last but not least is the care of husband and 3-year-old John Michael.

While many of us are busy with summer vacation plans, **Marv and Pat Wehman Anderson** are probably still raving about their 10-day spring skiing vacation in Aspen. They rented a house there with a group of friends, including **Barry Nolin '52**. Their three children Nancy, Dave, and Bob welcomed their return to 1035 David Dr., Hastings, Mich.

A new baby is news at the **Forrest Davis, DVM '57**, household. **Marge Hall Davis** announced that Beth arrived last Dec. 18 to join her brother and sister at 30 Barn Door Hills Rd., Granby, Conn.

Still recalling our fine 10th Reunion last year is **Maggie Steele Beard**, wife of **Albert J. Jr. '52**. Maggie keeps busy with daughters Rebecca, Elizabeth, and Sarah Jane, and son Bradley, while also being active in church work, PTA, and Extension. Al is agency manager in Otsego County for the Farm Family Insurance Co., and joins Maggie in welcoming visiting classmates to the Cooperstown area. Their address is RD 1, Milford.

On April 3 a group of our classmates in the New York City area met for lunch. Those attending included **Nancy Behrbohm Byer** (Mrs. Allen J.), **Jan Peifer Bellamy** (Mrs. William M. Jr. '53, MBA '58, LLB '59), **Judy Kline Beyer** (Mrs. Hulbert), **Diana Heywood Calby** (Mrs. Joseph W. '51), **Lili Bates Douglas** (Mrs. Damon G. Jr. '56), **Gail Theis Goodman** (Mrs. Jerome), **Joan Hatch Joshi** (Mrs. Madher), **Peg Lurton Kahle** (Mrs. Robert V.), **Lucille Ringen Mohn** (Mrs. David), **Sandy Goldberg Roche** (Mrs. Clyde), **Mitzi Sutton Russekoff** (Mrs. Richard), **Lucille Fein Saunders** (Mrs. Burton), **Betty Wagler Striso** (Mrs. Clement A.), **Eloise Mix Unbekant** (Mrs. Donald '53), **Jane Shanklin Warter** (Mrs. Peter J. Jr.) and **Sue Rosenberg Weinstock** (Mrs. Thomas E.).

'54 PhD—**Franklin A. Walker**, 7269 S. Shore Dr., an associate professor of history at Loyola U, has received a grant of \$1,000 from the American Philosophical Society for a three-month summer research project. He will be in England, studying material in the London Public Records Office on the relationship between the British Government and Polish revolutionaries in the early 1830's.

'54 LLB—From **Stanley E. Gould**, trial attorney, 475 Fifth Ave., New York 1: "At a recent dinner-dance of the NYS Assn. of Trial Lawyers, I met Representative (State) **Michael Capanegro, LLB '54**, and his lovely wife. We recalled the great cocktail parties we gave at Cornell Law as roommates."

'55 Men: *Gary Fromm* 1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Ten years are gone and so is Reunion. For those who made it to Ithaca in June it was a wonderful time—for those who missed it, we can only express our regrets. The class had a record turnout, with 187 men and 83 women officially registered, and won two cups for attendance. (A list of registrants may be found beneath the class picture, which will soon be sent gratis to all those who paid the Reunion fee.) This, of course, does not include the wives and husbands who, when added to 270 classmates, brought our Reunion attendance to more than 430.

By and large, most had not changed much in appearance in the past decade. Yet, almost all the men were somewhat heavier and had lost some hair, while many women had exchanged some of the sheen of the college girl for the gracious aura of mother-

Vermont



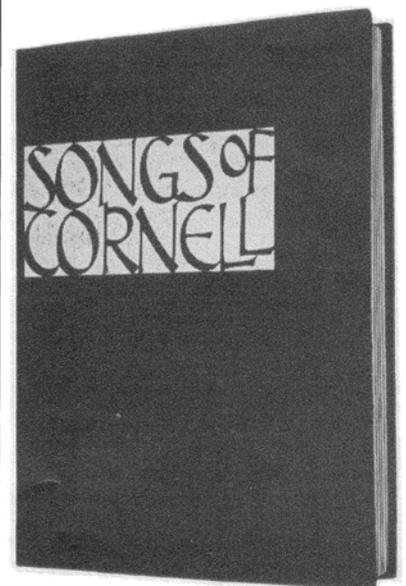
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CLASS OF '55 at 10-Year Reunion, winner of several Reunion awards, poses on the Libe Slope as a combined class.

hood and homemaker. Still, **Betty Wendt King** (who brought her three beautiful, identically madras-clad children) and **Tay Fehr Miller**, two class beauty queens, looked lovelier than ever. The Kings now live in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where **Bob** sells Cessna aircraft to rich Americans and Castro dissidents.

The longest journey to Reunion, however, was made by **Doug Stafford**, who is in Liberia (on leave from IBM) as a Peace Corps administrator. Doug left his wife, **Ginny Dyer** and the children behind for his Stateside visit. Others who came from afar were **Dave Levine** from Los Angeles; a contingent from San Francisco; **Ed Fellman**, who drove from Milwaukee; and **Al Spindler**, who brought his new, lovely, personable bride, **Dicky Lee**, from New Orleans.

As to the program—it was truly first rate. (The official Reunion program is described elsewhere in this issue so will not be repeated here.) The class began its program Friday evening with a chicken barbecue on Hoy Field. Not only was the food especially good, but it was superabundant. Many staggered away so sated they could hardly walk—and it wasn't from liquor. For those who so desired, there then was an excellent Savage Club show. But most wound their way to the tents, which this year were located on the libe slope behind White and McGraw. As usual, there was an endless flow of beer; the class also had a Dixieland band. Despite the cold, all the tents were crowded, with the biggest congregation round at the '60 tent where the band played in a more contemporary vein—the Frug, Watusi, Salamander, and all such.

Amazingly, more than 30 people turned out for the class council meeting held at 8 a.m. Saturday. Here, new class officers were elected, a constitution and ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan approved, and other matters of business considered. A report on the meeting will be found in the next issue, which will be sent to all members of the class. Eleven a.m. saw the class picture being taken in a mad melee on the libe slope. Then there was lunch and the IRA Regatta or an informal picnic at Buttermilk or university tours or the tents. These activities were followed by an "if-you've-got-nothing-

better-to-do" cocktail party and a magnificent class banquet in the Willard Straight Memorial Room.

There were several speeches by **Al Spindler**, **Dick Schaap**, **Shirley Dudley**, **Bob Landau** and **Dick Estey**. But the performance that all who were present will remember for a long time was that of "Freddy the Freeloader," played by **Dan Begin**, when he made the awards to those who had come the farthest (noted above), the baldest (**Bill Forbes**), and the most children, **Mike Browne**—with eight. After the banquet, there was the presentation of *Cornell in Sound and Light* and the tents once again.

The Reunion Committee, and particularly its chairman, **Dick Estey**, are to be congratulated on an outstanding job. This was a Reunion in which all the little details and finesses were taken care of—there were beer and soft drinks available at class headquarters and the tent at all times; there was hot coffee in the morning and the late evening; there were individual pictures; etc. The members of the committee were: **Bill Scott**, treasurer; **Ron Nordheimer**, registrations; **George Pfann**, promotion; **Pat Conlon**, beer and tent—Pat also labored under the additional burden of his wife giving birth to a baby girl during the Reunion; **Bob Hines**, picture and IRA, **Dan Begin**, barbecue; **Roy McCarthy**, banquet; **Karl Wendt**, art work; and **Max Mattes**, music. For the women, **Beth Barstow Calhoun** served as chairman.

While the committee is tired, they're willing to work again on our 15th in 1970. Hope to see you there!

'55 Women: *Anne Morrissy*
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Reunion was a great success, as the 83 women who attended can attest. We won the award for the most returning alums in the women's division, and the male half of our class won in their category with 180-plus back for the festivities. Our prize was a large silver Revere bowl that they let us hold for picture-taking and then quickly reclaimed so it can stand on the alumni shelf somewhere in the university archives. However, it will bear our class title for posterity.

All the credit for the marvelous turnout goes to **Beth Barstow Calhoun** who organized our half of the Reunion functions. Special mention should be made of the Reunion favors which were white tote bags decorated with large felt strawberries. Both attractive and practical! Unfortunately, Beth had to cancel her own travel plans to Ithaca because of moving, which caught her in a new home some 48 hours before Reunion started.

It would be impossible to pass along all the information that I gleaned during beer-drinking gatherings under the tent. We are limited in space in this column, but give me a few months and I shall try to give you a complete briefing.

You would have been proud of your classmates. The women looked marvelous, and not one showed the ill effects of children, housework, or careers. In fact, I thought they looked a lot more attractive than they did as undergraduates. The men, however, were a little paunchier, a little balder, and looked a lot older than they did in June 1955.

Ann Overbeck was the classmate who traveled farthest to witness the Terrible Tenth. She came from San Francisco where she is employed as a case worker at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute. Her new address is 532A 46th Ave., S.F.

We did find some time between partying to take care of some class business—we merged the men and women of 1955 into one organization. **Dick Schaap** is our new president and the women will elect a women's vice president in a special mailing which is being prepared now and should reach you shortly. The letter will explain the elements of our new constitution which is designed to utilize regional representatives to give our class a more cohesive and active organization. When you get your ballot, please be sure to vote. We need a strong representative with strong backing from her classmates to represent the distaff side of 1955.

Another item on the agenda was a class subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. We are one of the few classes that does not already have a group subscription, and this will offer the magazine to the entire class at a bargain rate. (A surprising number did not

receive it.) It will also guarantee us more space and room for pictures.

Everybody was anxious to tell me about new additions to the family and I shall print a long list in September. So if you have a new baby, please write and tell me about it this summer. I shall be off in Houston, Texas for the month of August working on Gemini-Five, the two-man space mission, but will have my mail forwarded so that the column will be up to date.

Now, again I plead: Write and keep me and your classmates informed.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

We would like to congratulate **David Grumman** on becoming a senior partner of Perkins & Will, architects. Dave lives with his wife (**Blair Perkins '58**) in Evanston, Ill. with their two children. **Emile A. Ne-Jame** of 9747 Shore Rd., Brooklyn has been appointed an assistant controller by Bankers Trust Co. Emile is the father of three children.

Robert Meyer has been appointed an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York with the title of assistant counsel. After his graduation from Cornell, he received his LLB at Columbia and an LLM at NYU Law School.

From the *Projet des Nations Unies*, Cayes, Haiti, W.I., comes word from **Alex Louis Tanis** who is working there on a United Nations animal husbandry demonstration project. Specifically, for those ag students among us, he is working with Brown Swiss heifers from Florida.

Al Reading writes that he is still in Philadelphia with the First Boston Corp. He is the father of a daughter with another little one on the way in September. We have further communication from **Tom Dawson**. He is regional director for the Midwest for Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges and likes living in Cleveland. He has been in touch with **Dick Barger** and **Chuck Dorman**. Dick is the resident manager of the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel (living there) and Chuck is the manager of the Top of the Town Restaurant. Tom lives at Apt. 130, 25801 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid, 32, Ohio.

Speaking of Cleveland, the tall one, **Dan Silverberg**, breezed into town the other day looking very well. Dan is in his own business in that city mostly dealing with services to business firms. He is the father of two children, Susan and the new Silverberg addition, Stephen David.

Marty Semel has gone into law partnership in New York City in the firm of Semel & Patrusky, located at 299 Broadway. **Franz Vissert-Hooft Jr.** has been named director of business development by the International Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo. He lives at 156 Mariner St.

Have we gotten news about you? Have you sent in news that has not appeared? Please drop me a line at the above address and it will appear in the next issue.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
421 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Our lone news item this month was culled from *The New York Times*. (All you

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letter-writers, *where are you??*) **Lucille Shnayerson** and **Morton Rich '54** welcomed their second son, Ethan Benjamin, on May 9. Big brother Evan is 3½. Mort teaches English, and Lucille, who has her MS in school psychology, practices when time permits. Their address is 524 Cumberland Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

This must win the prize as one of the shortest ALUMNI NEWS columns ever written. If it's to get any longer, I'll need plenty of cooperation from you unseen, unheard-from readers. Please write! And be sure to watch for the September issue, for there will be preliminary news and reports about the plans for our "Spectacular Tenth" Reunion, which will be here a lot sooner than any of us thought possible back in '56!

'56 PhD—Edward K. Williams has been appointed dean of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He began his teaching career at DePauw U, and prior to going to Westminster College, had served two years as program associate in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

'56 LLB—Louis W. Bauman, 194 Main St., White Plains, was recently appointed trial and consulting counsel to the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

Bob Pasternack of the National Bureau of Standards Institute for Applied Technol-

ogy and another Dept. of Commerce employee recently received commendation and publicity for their development of a new notation system for uniquely representing inorganic coordination compounds. The new system is expected to facilitate the Patent Office's machine processing of applications involving complex types of inorganic compounds.

H. Reed Muller, 524 E. Saddle River Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., is branch merchandise manager at John Sexton & Co.'s Philadelphia office. Sexton is a manufacturing wholesale grocer.

Last but not least, I almost forgot to mention late word in from **Darryl Turgeon** who has taken refuge from a trailer camp, shrimp boat, writer's existence, with the quite respectable Knox Reeves—Fitzgerald Ad Agency in New Orleans. A close associate suspects he works weekends for the CIA, or was it the other way around?

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
163 Vermillion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

It is my habit to complain of lack of news, but I must apologize for not having reported some news that has been in my drawer since Christmas! My almost ex-roommate, **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**, wrote her news on the back of her Christmas card, and it was misplaced. Nita wrote that she and **Bob '56**, who is a programmer for some new IBM computers, moved to Poughkeepsie from Alexandria, Va.; address 32 Fair Way. She says there are many playmates

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for Laurie, 5, and Ken, 3, but not as stimulating an environment as living near Washington, D.C.

Another late item, but not my fault this time, is the report of the birth of Derek William Ridgely last Sept. 11. His mother, **Marilyn Hester Ridgely**, is so busy that I can imagine she would not have time to write. She has been doing weekly volunteer work for the Oregon Geographic Names Board, editing a newsletter for the Portland Symphony, and in the election last fall, worked along with husband **Bob '56** on state and national politics. Bob, a lawyer, was assistant state chairman of the winning Rockefeller primary campaign. The Ridgelys attended the Republican convention in July as alternate delegates from Oregon, and in September Bob was appointed to the Multnomah County Republican executive committee as speakers chairman. Bob is also on the boards of the World Affairs Council, American Civil Liberties Union, and Jaycees.

Marilyn made a trip east in February for her sister's wedding (**Joan Hester '60** to an attorney, John Young) in Binghamton, in which she was matron of honor. Another attendant was **Carole Lund Benning '60**. Marilyn and Bob hope to return for Reunion in '66. Their address is 7116 S.E. 34, Portland 2, Ore.

'57 MA—**Jean M. Janis** has been promoted to the rank of associate dean of students at Antioch College. Previously head resident of Clara Dickson Hall at Cornell, she is also director of student residence at Antioch.

'58 **Women: Ann Steffen Bradley**
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Congratulations to **Peggy Ann Giles Buchanan** and husband **Ronald, DVM '57**, on the birth of their son **Scott LaVere**, who was born March 29. Little Scott will have quite a few "protectors" for the next couple of years, including brother **Douglas, 5½**, and sisters **Deborah, 4½**, and **Holly, 3½**. Ron expects to open a new hospital this fall in Burtonsville, Md., where the Buchanans live at 15709 Oursler Rd.

After three years in Germany with the Army, **Sandy Thomas Meyer** and **Bill** returned to the states and took up residence in North Palm Beach, Fla. (757 Fairhaven Dr.). Their daughter **Daryl**, who is now 3½, was born in Heidleberg while Bill was on duty in that country. He now manages the Seminole Golf Club in June. Their summer vacation plans include a trip to NYC and then on to Canada.

I received a long letter from **Sue Moore Rowland** which is hereby printed in its entirety. I can't thank her enough for her contribution.

"After months of good resolutions I'm finally getting around to writing. The address has changed, but that was the doing of the post office, and not from a move. Our address is Rt. 3, Box 219-N, Slidell, La.

"Our family is still the same size—Sherry will be 4 in June, and we've got the same two black cats. My husband **Pete** is still with Rocketdyne and presently on the Saturn project at NASA's Michoud facility in New Orleans.

"During the past year I've been getting into a variety of activities. I went back to bowling in September, and our team ended up in 10th place in a 10-team league for the winter. Then, in the fall, I became secretary of the Provisional League of Women Voters in Slidell. I'm finding this most interesting and stimulating. After Easter last year I began playing the organ for the main service at church. In January I did a bit of tutoring in plane geometry. That's about it on my own news. The longer we're here in Louisiana the more we like it. Our daughter has quite a southern accent and will probably always have a trace of it.

"Had a nice letter from **Marilyn Kisiday Curtiss** a while ago. She and husband **Roy '56** are building and hope to be in their new home by April. Their address is 104 Melbourne Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Roy works at Oak Ridge Laboratory, where his field is genetics of micro-organisms. Their children are **Brian, 7½**, **Wayne, 5**, and **Lynn, 3½**.

"Also was in contact with **Gretchen Hamke Brierly**. Husband **Don '57** was sent to Alexandria, La. for a couple of months, and the family went along. I talked with Gretchen on the phone but we never did manage to get together.

"I can't recall seeing **Gretchen Cuyler Davis's** move to Washington, D.C. with husband **Jim** noted. Their address is 709 Avon Pl., Alexandria, Va., and their daughter **Jennifer Lail** was born in March 1964. Also I thought you'd like to report the news of **Marylyn Peck Jenkins** and husband, "**Mic**," **DVM '57**, who adopted a son, **Allan McNeil**. He was 1 year old in November. Their address is 1533 W. Genesee Rd., Baldwinsville.

"**Pete** and **Gladys Lunge Stifel** left Salt Lake City last July after **Pete** received his

doctorate. In September the Army claimed him and they are now at 6501 Dana Ave., Springfield, Va. That's all the news of '58 I've got for now, so will close."

'58 MD—**Dr. Simmons Lessell**, 19 Elrod St., Lexington, Mass., has been appointed a teaching fellow in ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School.

'59 **Men: Howard B. Myers**
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Marshall L. McClung Jr. 133 W. Wayne St., Maumee, Ohio, is engaged in the general practice of law there. He was married to **Sandra Hegg** on Feb. 1, 1964. Marshall spent some time with a Toledo firm and opened his own office thereafter. He is the president of the Cornell Club of Toledo and visited Ithaca at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs in October. It was his first time back and he wrote that he was appalled at the number of beards, bare feet, (and should we add young faces?), etc.

Glen T. Colvin, 586 Overlook Pl., Englewood, N.J., is with the Eastern Schokcrete Corp., manufacturers of architectural precast concrete panels. **Glenn**, wife **Patricia**, **Glenn Jr.**, 3, and **Carol**, 5 mos. recently returned from three years in Japan where **Glenn** spent time with the U. The Colvins are living at the above address while **Glenn Sr.** undergoes a training program in Bound Brook, N.J. before moving to Worcester, Mass. in July 1965.

Henry Cohen, 3950 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., is a security analyst for First National Bank of Chicago. **Henry** has been married for over two and a half years and is the father of **Wendy Ann**, 8 mos. **Henry** attends John Marshall Law School at night.

Dr. Michael Edward Perle, 147 Jewett Ave., Jersey City, N.J., is a dentist. **Mike** has been married since May 31, 1964. He and wife **Carren** are located at Dow AFB in Bangor, Me., where **Mike** is a Captain in the Dental Corps. In January 1966 he will return to dental practice in Jersey City. His current address is 92 James St., Bangor, Me.

Charles Beck, Cruess Hall, U of California, Davis, Calif., lists himself as a perpetual student. Last summer however he took on the title of husband when he married **Lorna Intorf**, a native Californian. Let us know, **Charlie**, when we can list you as "student, husband, and father."

'59 **Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe**
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Please note above, friends, that the Labarthes have a new address as of Aug. 1. It is just four doors from our previous abode, which isn't much of a move, unless you consider the accumulation of three and a half years that has to be carried from one door to the other. It does give us an additional bedroom and some extra space in other areas. And I will apologize in advance for a column that will be missing in September since I will be away when the deadline passes.

Barbara Bergenfeld Stern (wife of **Harry**) has the distinction of being the first person to be awarded a PhD at the City U

of New York. Her thesis was on James Joyce and some of her research was done in the Rare Book Room at Cornell where letters of Joyce are to be found. Barbara plans to teach at Hunter College next fall.

Commuting to New York for a copyediting job is **Elizabeth Iliff Wilson** (Mrs. Art). A 60-year-old house at 64 Harrison Ave., Freeport, has been a leisure-time activity for the Wilsons. Art is an assistant theater manager.

This summer **Deana Berman Katz**, husband **Lenny**, and their daughter **Lian Rachel**, born March 2, will return to New York from Louvain, Belgium where Lenny attended medical school. He will be at United Hospital in Port Chester next year and the Katz family can be reached care of the hospital.

Out in the country, at Runnymede, Ohio, is the **Herd K. Bennett, LLB '59**, family. **Louise (Stilwell)** and their children, **Gray** and **Kathryn**, tend a poultry flock and a kennel of registered German Shepherd dogs while Herd lives a dual life of attorney-at-law and farmer.

From down South, **Christine Morton Brothers** (wife of **Robert**) reports that Bob is earning his master's in math at the U of Alabama while a lieutenant in Ordnance Guided Missile School. Their children are **Christine Carroll**, 2½, and **Kathleen Britt**, 1.

I think I have already reported the new address for our Reunion chairmen, **Roy** and **Gail Brazilian Bailey**, but just in case I haven't, or you missed it: 6200 E. Quartz Mt. Rd., Paradise Valley, Ariz. Roy is assistant to the president of Ramada Inns, Inc.

Have a gay summer and write news!

'59 PhD, '56 MS—**Harry C. Peterson**, chief of aero-elasticity research for Martin Co.'s Denver division, was one of the winners in the firm's recent publications award competition, as co-author of a technical paper titled "Analysis of Similitude Requirements and Scaling Laws for Transonic Buffeting."

'60 Men: **Paul Curry**
Box 713
Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.

The Class of 1960 met for its 5th Reunion and 88 members were able to make it back to the ceremonies. They came from the four corners of the continent and won recognition and acknowledgment from the other classes for their general sobriety and seriousness of purpose.

Ron Maierhofer, who came all the way from Los Angeles for the festivities, accompanied by his lovely wife **Barbara**, was re-elected president in recognition of the fine job that he has done in the past. **Jim Dowd** was re-elected Alumni Fund chairman, because of his excellent past work. **Al Cappucci** was elected treasurer, **Danny Bidwell** became the new v.p., and I became the secretary. **Jim McGuire** received a special acclamation from his classmates for his tremendous job in organizing the 5th, and he was re-elected Reunion chairman.

If any of you are eager to pay your dues, you can do so by writing (and enclosing a \$10 check) to **Al Cappucci**, N.Y. Electric & Gas Co., Ithaca. We sure could use some



CLASS OF '60 at 5-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Ginny Seipt, Margaret McPhee Miano, Pinky Johnson Richert, Sue Phelps Day, Donna Blair Read, Tillie Guttman Speck, Bill Fisher, Yvonne Fisher, Alan Ruf, Barbara Maierhofer, Ron Maierhofer, Ed Kapp, Gale Jackson Kapp. **Second row:** Irene Kleinsinger, Pat Hamilton, Miriam Strigle Heinel, Jim DeGroff, David G. Flinn, Mary Quick Flinn, Gail Taylor Hodges, Jim Hodges, Bill Parr, Connie Reed Parr, Sandi Nasar Gross, Barry Gross. **Third Row:** Larry Moran, Ann Wiltsey Moran, Robert A. Bloom, Sue Bloom, Maureen Killoran, Bill Killoran, Al Cappucci, Mike Shusteroff, Mike Marks, Cathy McGuire, Jim McGuire. **Fourth row:** Patricia Knapp, Dolores Furtado, David Williamson, Judy Williamson, John Thayer, Sara Wise Kane, Joel Kane, Betty Byrns, Bob Byrns. **Fifth row:** Linda Hasbrouck Hasenstab, Pat Erb Reohr, Bob Davis, Dianne Davis, Skip Fruchterman, Joy Fruchterman, Louise Klein Hodin, Mickey Ronald Goldberg, Mike Goldberg. **Sixth row:** Jeanne Singeisen, Bob Blake, Carolyn Carlson Blake, Val Jones Johnson, David Johnson, Brooke Peery Russell, Frank Russell, Marilyn MacKenzie, Mary Ludlum Denman, Dick Penny.

money in our dwindling coffers to keep the organization a going concern.

There were all sorts of stories floating around relative to tremendous successes, accomplishments, and fortunes made since June of '60. **Jim McGuire** is working with Atlas Chemical in Wilmington as personnel manager, and has two children at present. **Ron Maierhofer** is working for Dayton Abrasive Products and has three youngsters.

Some classmates weren't saying much. **Dan Bidwell** and **Bob Bloom** refused to say what they were doing. Reunion Chairman **McGuire** was able to discover, by means of secret but reliable sources, that **Mr. Bloom** is now a professional Karate instructor. If anyone needs a black belt, or would like to try for one, contact **Bob**.

Bob Ahern has recently moved from McGill, Nev. to Ottawa, Ill. to become personnel manager for the Ottawa Sand & Silica Co.

Dick Nicoletti is about to leave the Army from his rugged Philadelphia post where he wielded a valiant pencil for the JAG. I saw the **Nicolettis** in Philly just recently; they have three beautiful boys.

If you have any hot news, write to me as soon as you can. And send any part of your dues you can afford.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

What a superb weekend we Reunioners had. There were more women officially

registered than men! And many more around. It was grand to see so many familiar Cornellian faces, and meet the non-Cornellian husbands of our classmates.

Tillie Guttman Speck, **Brooke Peery Russell**, **Patricia Hamilton**, **Miriam Strigle Heinel**, **Pat Knapp**, **Linda Hasbrouck Hasenstab**, **Ginny Seipt**, **Jeanne Singeisen**, **Valerie Decker Cole**, **Sandra Epstein Solomon**, **Gayle Jackson Kapp**, **Mary M. Ludlum Denman**, **Dolores Furtado**, **Peggy Hospital Hays**, **Irene Kleinsinger**, **Sara Wise Kane**, **Marilyn MacKenzie**, **Pat Erb Reohr**, **Carol Reed Parr**, **Marian (Pinky) Johnson Richert**, **Pat Hamilton**, **Kay Sullivan**, **Donna Blair Read**, **Sue Shank Holland**, **Carolyn Carlson Blake**, **Mary Quick Flinn**, **Sandra Nasar Gross**, **Ann Wiltsey Moran**, **Ann Sullivan**, **Elizabeth Heine**, **Joy Wells Fruchterman**, **Val Jones Johnson**, **Betty Oldham Byrns**, **Margaret McPhee Miano**, **Sue Phelps Day**, and many others returning, all thank **Gail Taylor Hodges** for all the planning and time she spent communicating with **Jim McGuire** (Men's Reunion chairman) and the university. Much reminiscing and catching up took place at the class table in Barton Friday lunchtime and continued at the spaghetti dinner in the Baker cafeteria. More and more people arrived as the evening progressed and we were just about hoarse by the time the new style band of the '60's concluded that evening in the tent area. Saturday we all went in different directions seeing "The Hill," professors, crew races, Sapsucker Woods, and Enfield, and attending special gatherings.

Saturday night found us eating delicious barbecued chicken in the Dickson courtyard before attending the special Centennial program and resuming the tent activities. Many women finally saw the inside of University Halls Dorm #1 since the whole class was housed there.

A brief but important meeting was held Saturday morning for the class women. Re-elected for another five years are: **Louise Clendenin Butler**, pres.; **Sue Jobs Thatcher**, Secy.; Gail Taylor Hodges, Reunion chairman; Tillie Guttman Speck, Cornell Fund; **Sue Luther Koon**, Treas. Vice Presidents who will serve as area chairmen are: Carolyn Carlson Blake, Pat Erb Roehr, Val Jones Johnson, Pat Knapp, **Lennie Davis Kennedy**, Donna Blair Read, **Beth Hooven**, **Anne Woolf**, **Ann Campbell Capron**. More will be added as necessary. Please note my new address above since I was elected your new alumni correspondent. I only hope I can partially maintain the quality, quantity, and punctuality of Val Jones Johnson's columns. We all owe Val a heartfelt thank you. It is only through this column and the class newsletters that we can keep informed. We also should be indebted to the other class officers who have served. You'll be hearing from them shortly.

Needless to say, those who could not come missed a most enjoyable weekend. Speaking for those who could join in the Centennial Reunion, we are already making plans for 1970.

There is much too much news to report of returning classmates this month. Watch for this in the next issue.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack* 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

We have missed a couple of columns recently and, for the most part, it has been due to a lack of mail. The letters have once again started to flow in and we hope that you will continue to keep us informed.

Army 1st Lt. **Alan M. Chrisman** was recently awarded a letter of commendation for high scholastic achievement upon completion of the veterinary preventive medicine & food inspection course at the US Army Medical Service Veterinary School in Chicago, Ill. Al is currently assigned to the US Army Hospital, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Ron Rogers sent us a nice letter from South Vietnam where he is a project officer working for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Advanced Research Projects Agency. After graduation Ron joined the US Information Agency as a management intern and then 10 months later joined the service. In November 1963 he was discharged from active duty and returned to the USIA where he sought a job which would take him to Vietnam. It took him a whole year to get to Saigon where every once in a while he is used as a moving target by the Viet Cong. Ron's address is OSD/ARPA R&D Field Unit, APO San Francisco 96243.

Stu Carter is now a Lt. (j.g.) in the US Navy stationed overseas. Stu has extended a very generous invitation to all Cornellians to stop by and see him when they are in the area (he is stationed in Saigon). He spent New Year's Eve on a MATS flight headed for South Vietnam and is now involved in

military construction. While in Southeast Asia he met Ron Rogers.

Dan Robinhold III, graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in June and this month he will begin a medical internship at Hopkins. Dan and wife had their first child, Daniel Guy IV last December. The Robinholds' new address is: 1519 E. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

Harvey Meranus is finishing an oral surgery internship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Next year he will take a post-graduate oral surgery course at the Boston U School of Graduate Dentistry. Harvey's mailing address is 69-04 173rd St., Flushing 65.

Ray Youmans Jr. is currently a student at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell. He and wife (**Priscilla Graichen '65**) had their first son, Ray S. III, born last March. The Youmanses can be reached at Box 67, Schwan's Trailer Park, RD 2, Ithaca.

Lew Mantel received his MD degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine and has spent the past few months vacationing in Europe. Lew will be entering the Navy as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps stationed at the US Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. If any classmates are in the area, Lew can be reached at one of the Bachelor Officers' Quarters on the base.

When **Ken Frankel** sent me a list of 10 classmates who graduated in June from the State U of New York-Downstate Medical Center, he didn't realize at the time that he has become a logical choice to relieve me when my five-year term as correspondent expires next year. Thanks to Ken we have the following information:

Dave Drucker will intern at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park. **Larry Fink** will intern at the Bronx Municipal Hospital, Einstein Medical Center, New York. **Bill Francyk** will intern at the U of Utah Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Iris Figarsky Litt will intern at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, New York. **Ira Mickenberg** will intern at the King County Hospital, Seattle, Wash. **Robert Millman** will do his interning at the Bellevue Hospital, New York Division, New York. **Robert Stamper** will be interning at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

Kullikki Sprenk will intern at the State U (Downstate) Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. **Ken Frankel** will do his interning at the Grace-New Haven Hospital, Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Conn.

While in Washington a few weeks ago I ran across several Cornellians who are working at the Marriott Motor Hotel (Twin Bridges) in Washington, D.C. Among them are classmates **Jim Hines** and **Jim McAlister**. Also working down there are **Larry Russell '59** and **Dave Bentley '64**. **Mike Kay** is at the Mayflower Hotel. I understand that early in July, Mike will be transferred to the Plaza Hotel in New York.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine* 750 Kappock Street Riverdale, N.Y.

Sam Flemming (5508A Sarril Rd., Baltimore) is in the Army Intelligence Corps. Lt. **Victor Ericson** (2774 Breezy Way, Cincinnati) is in the Medical Service Corps at

Ft. Lewis. **Andrew Duymovic** (23-09 33 St., Astoria) spent two years in the Quartermaster Corps in Mannheim, Germany. **George Markle** has finished a two-year tour as a lieutenant. **William Goldman** finishes Harvard Law in June, then goes on active duty as an officer. His address at Harvard: 1 Exeter Park, Cambridge.

Ken Wetzel is out of the Army and works at Dairymen's League Cooperative, Woodside. Ken, wife, and two-year-old daughter **Mary Ann** live at 61-43 62nd Rd., Middle Village.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites* 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

A relatively new arrival in the Cornell West Coast colony is **Judy Slostad Franz**. **Judy** and **David '61** were married in December 1962, during her year of post-graduate work at Penn. Following a year of hospital internship, **Judy** became a registered occupational therapist in June 1964. Meanwhile, **David**, a Navy pilot, circled the world aboard the USS Enterprise and **Judy** spent three months following the ship around the Mediterranean. Uncle Sam ordered the Franzes to the Bay area in January and they now live at 22225 N. Fourth St., Castro Valley, Calif.

Planning to move to that area is **Virginia Lee Kohlman**. **Ginger**, who now lives at 513 E. 75th St., New York, will work toward a master's in nursing education at Berkeley.

Judy Miner Steenberg (wife of **Lawrence '60**) teaches nursery school and supervises student teachers in a low-income housing project in Chicago. The school was formerly in Hull House. **Larry** is with Universal Oil Products and attends evening classes for his MBA. **Judy** writes that **David** and "Bunny" **Zale Stieglitz** had a daughter last October; they live in Helsinki, Finland, where both are working and studying architecture. She also mentions that **Katie Cowles Strauss** (wife of **Julian '58**, DVM '61) is in Malaysia.

News of a new address and new family comes from **Stephen H. '60** and **Laurie Medine Saperstone**. Their nine-pound son **Paul** was born March 24, and came home to 6213 Springhill Dr., Greenbelt, Md. **Sandy** expects to receive his PhD in math from the U of Maryland.

Just a little farther east (4612 Parkton St., Baltimore 29, Md.) lives the **Phil '60 Guenzer** family: **Phil**, **Nancy (Werner)**, **Molly**, 3, **Sally**, 2, and **Philip**, 8 mo. "A boy at last!" writes **Nancy**, noting that proud papa is full of plans for his new son's future football career. Between baby-tending chores, **Nancy** hears often from **Mimi McDaniel Child**, who lives in Paris. **Nancy** visited **Karen Randlely Donnelly '63** in February to see her new baby boy, now 9 mo. old.

A blue-bordered announcement heralding the April 21 arrival into the world of **Peter Van Vleck Hewitt** came from the Dorado Beach Hotel Corp., Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. His parents, **Bruce '61** and **Mary Van Vleck Hewitt**, have been there almost two years—**Bruce** is assistant manager. **Mary** adds that their future plans are indefinite.

Also born on April 21 was **David Arthur Shapiro**, son of **Steve** and **Joanne Hirsch Shapiro**. **Joanne** and **Steve** recently moved

from Queens to 5360 Broadway, Apt. 3F, New York 63, in order to be nearer Columbia. Steve is finishing his doctorate in physics there. Joanne sees **Frances Denn** Gallogly and **Marla Bramwit** often. Both are teachers—Frances of home ec in the Bronx, Marla of kindergarten in Brooklyn.

A letter from **Lucy Fried Koster** (Mrs. Robert J.) is the answer to this correspondent's relatively empty news folder this month. Lucy is also announcing the birth of a son, Christopher Jeffrey, on May 3. Her husband, an alumnus of UCLA, is a freelance assistant motion picture director and the Koster's hope someday to have their own film company. Lucy has left her job with Macmillan but plans to do free-lance work herself in the editorial field. They have a large apartment at 67-12 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills 75, where they would love to see Cornellians. Lucy sent word of several classmates. **Judy London** Friedman (Mrs. Ira) has moved to 1157 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N.J. **Judy Mushabac** Layzer, 320 W. 87th St., New York, is working toward a master's at CCNY, and **Carol Wildenberg**, 20 Rivers Dr., Great Neck, has been appointed to the Great Neck school system.

Finally, to complete this month's roster of new male-type children, **Willis '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark '61** welcomed David Buchanan on May 12. David joins sister Alison and brother Brian at 10 Millbrook Lane, Kirkwood, Mo.

'62 MS—**Tunnie Martin Jr.**, a church administrator and missionary with the Methodist Church, 94 Civil Lines, Bareilly, U.P. India, has assumed a new appointment as district superintendent, in addition to managing the Ranikhet, Dwarahat, and Bishop Mondol Intermediate Colleges.

'63 Men: **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
HQ 319th M.I. BN.
APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96558

In case you were looking for a little status these days, please be advised that you may now boast of being a member of the class with the most "way out" class correspondent—measured in terms of number of miles from Cornell, that is. My stay in Texas is over and the Army has now plunked me quite delightfully into Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, on the northwest outskirts of Honolulu. Any of you passing through are more than welcome—and mail is, still, a highly prized commodity.

I am indebted to such as **Gene Samburg** who writes: "I was an usher at the wedding of **Donald Savelson** and **Madeline Diamond**. They are living in Riverdale, and Don is at Fordham Law School. My roommates are all at graduate school: **Gerald Burg** is graduating from Columbia Business School and will take a job with a New York accounting firm. **Ronald Dockser** is finishing up his second year at Yale Law School and will return next year. **Joel Kreiner** is, I suppose, still at Stanford Law School in his second year, although I can't be sure since he has no phone and never writes anybody. **Mike Benenson** is in his second year at Maryland Med School and will return in the fall."

Gene goes on to add that **Bob Kleinman** is working in Philadelphia as a sales engineer with Reliance Electric Corp., that

Walter Ensdorf is working for Western Electric in Newark, and that he ushered last fall for **Dick Altman** and **Patti Michaels '64**. The Altmans now live at 5 Rase St., Ocean-side. Gene himself is a sales engineer for Westinghouse in East Orange, N.J., and takes his mail at 218 N. Walnut St., East Orange.

On my way out to San Francisco, from whence I was shipped out here, I had the opportunity to see a few folks, including **Steve Spangler**, now in his second year at Colorado U Law School and living at 2225 E. Buchtell Blvd., Denver; **Charlie Levine**, living in luxury just off the Stanford campus (with **Dick Denenberg '64**) at 1820 Bayshore Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.; **Dwight Stuessy**, living Spartanly just off the Stanford campus at 1540 Middle Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.; and **Dexter Koehl** who, after leaving Cornell and spending three years in the Invisible Government, is now finishing up at U of California at Berkeley, carrying an occasional placard in a demonstration or two, and living at 381 Orange St., Oakland, Calif.

Lastly, a note from **Hans Jelbring** states that he has finished his studies in Scandinavian languages at the U of Stockholm, just got in some good skiing, is currently working as a truck driver in Stockholm, and plans to return to the US this summer.

'63 PhD, MS '60—**Allan M. Yousten**, research microbiologist, of 621 Longfellow Ave., Deerfield, Ill., has joined International Minerals & Chemical Corp., the world's largest producer of chemical fertilizer materials. His research will concentrate on the growth of microorganisms and the various chemical products resulting from such growth.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Peter Gogolak, Cornell's own in the American Football League, spent the spring on the Hill working on a master's in hotel administration. **Al Sisitsky** was elected to the *Yale Law Journal* after his first term at Yale Law.

Bill Cosgrove, studying criminology at Florida State U, can be reached at 1410 Broome St., Apt. 3, Tallahassee. **William Blum** (1192 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.) is studying at the Yale Drama School.

Dave Nichols is working on a master's degree in hospital administration at the U of Michigan. Dave, who lives at 603½ Catherine St., Ann Arbor, Mich., is affiliated with a Naval Reserve unit at Dearborn, Mich. He will spend the next school year as administrative resident at El Camino Hospital, Mountain View, Calif. **Robert Rothberg** (10 Webster Ave., Massapequa) will begin work towards an MBA in public accounting at Hofstra U this fall. **Gerald Lazar**, 61-8 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa., is attending the U of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Academic division, Berkeley branch: **Gary Cocks** (2330 Rose St., Berkeley, Calif.) lists **Ira Klein** (biochemistry), **Luiz Gutierrez** (English), and **Craig Sommers** (law), as in residence at the U of California. Gary, studying biochemistry himself,

adds that **Dennis Burke** is in geology and **Bill Brehm** in business administration at Stanford. **Joel Solokoff** will enter Hanne-mann Medical College in September. He lives at 1120 N. 66th St., Apt. 7-B, Philadelphia, Pa. **Bob Wigans** was at the NYU graduate school this past year, living at home, 13 Perry St., Hanover, N.J.

Steve Crawford, a private first class in the Army, has been selected to attend Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Steve entered the Army a year ago, took basic training at Fort Dix, then went to Fort Knox for advanced individual training, reconnaissance, with the 1st Recon Squadron, 1st Brigade. At the time of selection for OCS, he was assistant platoon sergeant at an Army training center. **John Anthony Smith** (62 Woodland Ave., Poughkeepsie), was commissioned a Navy ensign in February, is now at Underwater Swimming School, US Naval Station, Key West, Fla. **John West**, a 2nd Lt. in Army artillery, has been assigned to the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Harry Belote is teaching general science at Maryvale Junior High School just outside Buffalo. He married Lorraine Wasik, a Buffalo registered nurse, Aug. 8, 1964. They live at 545 Willet St., Buffalo 6. **John Foote** is managing the new Empress Hotel in Hong Kong.

From *The Dayton Daily News* comes this report on the Alan Marshalls: they are working for the Peace Corps in health centers in slum areas of Rio de Janeiro. They have also started health centers in the mountains and a "worm clinic" to teach the Brazilians how to prevent recurrence of infection. Alan found a gold mine of power tools in an orphanage basement and used them to start a shop course for boys. He has also started a Boy Scout troop. Alan said he wanted most to learn Brazilian folk tunes but found that the natives hum only American songs. Also on the Peace Corps front, **Mike Friedman** has been in Costa Rica since February serving as a rural community development worker and secondary schoolteacher.

Nicholas Phelps is working for the Peace Corps at the State Poultry Farm at Tolly-gunge, a suburb of Calcutta, India. His brother **Conrad** attended Houghton College this year and will spend the summer at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the U of Oklahoma. He is preparing to be a Wycliffe bible translator. Both men are sons of **Elizabeth Phelps '37** and **Maurice Phelps '40** and grandsons of the late **Vincent Phelps '10**.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Toby Susan Rice was married to Robert S. Goldberg recently. Toby is teaching in a N.Y.C. public school and Bob is an architect with Emery Roth & Sons.

Lynne Edelstein Hecht (Mrs. Ronald) has been very busy this past year. After graduation she began her master's studies at Brooklyn College in the Teacher Education Program specializing in the education of retarded children. Lynne also taught a class of 9- to 14-year-old educable retarded children in public school, after which she taught in a private nursery. The

Hechts live at 527 Ave. X, Apt. 4C, Brooklyn.

Suzanne Nazer has been kind enough to bring her classmates up to date on recent happenings. Last December Suzanne married Dr. Herb Golomb and they are living at 101 G St., SW, Washington, D.C. Herb is a dermatologist with the Food & Drug Administration while also engaging in part-time practice in near-by Virginia. Since January Suzanne has been teaching modern math at the junior high school level.

Betty Jane Hickey, 311 Haggett Hall, U of Washington, Seattle, has been working on an MA in English.

Jane Shack Abrams (wife of **Richard '63**) has made her home this past year in Ithaca at 23 Game Farm Rd. Richard is a graduate student at Cornell working for his PhD in applied physics. Jane has been busy as an administrative assistant at the Special Children's Center.

Mary Van Dyke has been working as a laboratory technician with Johnson Research Foundation at the U of Pennsylvania. Mary's address is 113 S. 38th St., Philadelphia.

Bonita-Mae Penso received her BS in nursing last June. She remained at the New York Hospital after graduation and is working as a registered nurse in psychiatry at the Payne Whitney Clinic.

Ellen Luther O'Neal (Mrs. Edgar) has been working since graduation as a social case worker for Suffolk County Child Welfare Services. The O'Neals may be reached at Box 101, Main St., Cold Spring Harbor.

Susan R. Landy was married last August to **James H. Lytle '62**. The Lytles are living at the Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., where James teaches English. He also coached the soccer and hockey teams. Susan is teaching English at the high school level. The Lytles expect to spend their summer traveling in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Thanks to Sue's mother for sending in the above information.

Jeannette Desor may be reached through the Dept. of Psychology, Yale Institute of Human Relations, Cedar St., New Haven, where she is a PhD candidate.

Valerie Jesraly has been a fine arts graduate student in the U of Pennsylvania. Valerie and Janet Ray have been sharing an apartment at 3607 Walnut St., Apt. 4, Philadelphia.

Bonnie Grant and **Kenneth H. James** were married last June. Bonnie was working as an assistant home demonstration agent for Chautauqua County. Kenneth was busy starting a pure-bred Angus herd and building up their farm. The Jameses live at RD 2 Moore Rd., Mayville.

Linda Weinstein Brimm and husband **Mike '63** live at 8429 Atherton Dr., St. Louis 30, Mo. Linda has been teaching school this past year.

'65 Women: Petra (Dub) Subin
4501 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.

During exam week, I used my study breaks to find out what the girls in my class are planning to do for the summer and next fall. This gave me a good chance to say good-bye to many old friends whom I hope to see up here in the fall for Homecoming Weekend.

Others anticipating a June wedding, as I am, are **Debbie Dash**, **Nancy Levine**, **Jane Wypier**, and **Nancy Guttman**. To keep Cornell strong in the family, **Alison Bok** is being married to **Ken Best**; **Marty Fanning** to **Len Cronk**; and **Carol Bittner** to **Jim Altemus**. After marrying **Nick Schenk '64**, **Fraeda Prenner** is going to do public relations work for the telephone company in Buffalo, where Nick will be in his second year of medical school.

Barbara Garmirian and **John Hirshfeld** will be living in the Cornell Med School's married students' apartments. While John is studying hard, Barb will be working at IBM in their data processing system engineer trainee program. After a late June wedding, **Barbara Press** will be attending the U of Chicago where her husband Bill is in the business school. She has a fellowship for graduate work in student personnel and guidance.

It seems as though I'll be running into many Cornellians while I'm honeymooning in Europe, such as **Donna Ressler** or **Roz (Hall) Wadsworth** and husband **Peter**, B&PA '65. **Faye Duchin** will be touring Scandinavia and then teaching English in Athens, Greece next fall. After a summer off in Europe, **Loren Meyer** will be studying international relations at Columbia U. **Ginger Teller** is anticipating a fascinating summer working as a translator at The Hague in Holland. **Stephie Schus** has decided to work in a book store in Paris. Right now, she doesn't speak a word of French, so I hope she'll send us progress reports. If any of you want to rent a car to travel around the Continent, you may do business with **Margie Levy** who will be working at the Hertz office in Geneva, Switzerland.

If you're planning to tour the United Nations Building, you may be lucky enough to get **Anne Linowitz** as your guide. **Margie Carlson** will be in Washington, D.C. as a State Department intern. Her roommate will be **Pat Peters** who'll be working at the Bureau of the Budget. In the fall, both girls will head West, Margie to Berkeley for grad work in political science and Pat to Stanford to continue her studies in economics.

Since graduating in February, **Jayne Solomon** has been an editorial assistant for the *Encyclopedia Americana* in New York City. **Lauren Stanton** is going to participate in Bloomingdale's training program. Also in New York will be **Judy Blaine**, who has been accepted for the housing intern program at the Urban Renewal Administration. She'll begin a six months' training session July first. Not far from there, in Poughkeepsie, **Clare Downey** is going to teach in the nursery school at Dutchess Community College and teach nursery school education to the college students.

There are those who are continuing with their academic ambitions. **Dale Gottdiener**, **Elaine Sarkin**, and **Kathy Gaffney** are representing us at Cornell Med School. Those at NYU will be **Liz Gordon** who is in the PhD program in English and **Martie Hartman** and **Santa Aloï** who'll be research assistants in biochemistry and physiology, respectively. **Katie Bookhout** will be up here to greet us in the fall, as she is in Cornell's MAT program. **Rena Miller** will be in the business school at the U of Rochester and **Suellen Safir** will be studying

clinical psychology at Yale. **Deena (Silverstein) Scoblionko** has a vocational rehabilitation assistantship to get her MA in speech pathology at the U of Michigan where husband **Mark** will be in the law school.

Some lucky ones will be out of this country for an extended length of time. **Alice Ribak** is participating in Cornell's project, Brazil '65, and **Jenny Rink** will be doing field study work in Peru under a Harvard-Cornell-Columbia-Illinois grant. **Susie Bourque** will also be in Peru this summer on Cornell's project, and then she's going to remain there for nine months as a research assistant to Prof. Alan Holmberg, who is head of Cornell's anthropology department. Also south of the border, **Nikki Librandi** will have fun teaching kindergarten at an American school in Guatemala. **Carolyn Press** will be training this summer to go to Ethiopia to teach for the Peace Corps. **Dee Urban** will be in Athens on an AIESEC traineeship and then after a very short return to the United States, she'll be off to Malaysia as a Peace Corps participant.

As soon as everyone gets settled, I'll have addresses for you. Please keep in touch so we can share all of your exciting and interesting experiences.

Necrology

'92 ME—**Francis N. Sanders** of Ware Neck, Va., Nov. 25, 1964.

'96—**James W. Hoyt** of 231 Lonas Dr., Maryville, Tenn., March 8, 1965, for many years an engineer with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

'96 BS—**Mrs. Edward H. (Eva Capron) Wilson** of 21 Highland Ave., Short Hills, N.J., May 1, 1965. Daughter, Mrs. George W. Gale (Janet) '32.

'97 ME—**David R. Richie** of 400 N. Walnut St., Westchester, Pa., Oct. 29, 1964. He had been with the S. L. Allen Co. of Philadelphia for 44 years, serving as factory superintendent from 1923 until his retirement in 1941. Brother, Arthur L. '98-'00 Sp Agr.

'99—**Milton C. Miller** of 38 Gay Ave., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31, 1964. Quill and Dagger.

'99 CE—**Clifford H. Belden** of 26 Hillside Rd., New London, Conn., March 8, 1965. Before becoming vice president of T. N. M. Lathrop Inc. of New London, he had been vice president and general manager of E. S. Belden & Sons and president of Connecticut Motor Transportation Co. Son, Eugene S. '33. Zeta Psi.

'00 Sp Arts—**Rev. Lillian H. (Herrick) Chapman** of 1004 College Ave., Elmira, Feb. 13, 1965, a pastor in Big Flats and Elmira for a number of years. Husband, William H., Grad.

'02—**Alden H. Little** of 1235 Pierce St., Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 12, 1964, for a num-

ber of years executive vice president and secretary of the Investment Bankers Association of America. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 AB—**James McGunnegle** of Conneaut Lake, Pa., Nov. 24, 1964. Before his retirement, he had been business manager for W. & J. Sloane of New York City and had operated his own export and import business. Phi Kappa Psi.

'03 ME—**Charles E. Wingo Jr.** of 1304 Park Ave., Richmond, Va., Jan. 27, 1965, after an illness of several months. Kappa Alpha.

'04—**Mrs. Margaret V. V. (Van Voorhis)** Smith of West Main St., Victor, March 26, 1965.

'04 ME—**Samuel A. Meddaugh** of 16 Chestnut Hill Dr., E, Denville, N.J., Nov. 29, 1964, after an extended illness. Before his retirement, he had been an engineer with the Picatinny Arsenal.

'04 ME—**William A. Whittlesey** of 24 Ann Dr., Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 3, 1965, vice president of Western Massachusetts Electric Co. for more than 40 years. Brother, the late Granville E. '09; son, William A. III '37. Alpha Delta Phi. Quill and Dagger.

'05—**Dr. G. Rae Lewis** of 458 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J., April 22, 1965.

'05 CE—**William B. Freeman** of 160 Franklin St., Denver, Colo., April 14, 1965. With the Bureau of Reclamation and the US Geological Survey for several years, he was branch manager and then district manager of the Lock Joint Pipe Co. in Denver from 1919 until 1959, when he retired to manage his family's real estate interests.

'05 ME—**Walter J. Armstrong** of 1740-C King Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1964. Alpha Tau Omega.

'05 ME—**Arthur L. Fuller** of Newfane, Vt., April 10, 1965, for many years with the Eastern Underwriters Inspection Bureau in Boston, Mass. Daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Kielawa (Phyllis) '34. Kappa Sigma.

'06—**Dr. Harry L. Rockwood** of Hamlet Health Center, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, May 12, 1965. For 12 years Cleveland's commissioner of health, he also served as medical director for the former Warrensville Tuberculosis Sanatorium (now the Sunny Acres Tuberculosis Hospital), Mount Sinai Hospital, and the former Cleveland Municipal Chronic Hospital (now Highland View Cuyahoga County Hospital). He retired in 1954.

'06—**John H. Sheble Jr.** of 447 Colebrook Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 20, 1965. Beta Theta Pi.

'06 ME—**Homer C. Deffenbaugh** of 37 Calumet St., Rochester, Feb. 17, 1965. With the Rochester Gas & Electric Co. for many years, he had also served as engineer and statistician for several companies in Delaware and New York City.

'07 ME—**Alexander D. McCurdy** of 6925 Horrocks St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 26, 1965.

'07 ME—**Alfred W. Shepherd** of 1411 Temple Dr., Winter Park, Fla., March 24, 1965.

'09—**Hudson D. Henion** of 45 Ridge Dr., Toronto, Ont., Canada, Dec. 29, 1964.

'09 ME—**Carlton A. Blaine** of 232 Washington St., Geneva, Jan. 11, 1965.

'09 AB—**Mrs. William H. (Anna M. Deniton)** Brien of 203 N. Avalon Dr., Wintersville, Ohio, Jan. 9, 1965. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'10—**Walter E. Kinne** of 121 Maple St., Athens, Pa., March 3, 1965. Son, Walter E. Jr. '43.

'10—**Dr. Benoni A. Place** of 1330 Sacramento St., Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 8, 1964, a physician and surgeon.

'10—**John F. String** of West Danville, Vt., Feb. 22, 1965. Son, John F. Jr. '42. Chi Psi.

'10 CE—**George E. Wilson** of 1477 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo., Sept. 28, 1964. Alpha Chi Rho.

'10 AB—**Edith T. Loux** of 5639 Thomas Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., April 9, 1965, assistant principal of West Philadelphia High School for 37 years. Phi Beta Kappa.

'11-'12 Grad—**Dr. Leon M. Herbert** of 15 N. 4th St., Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 17, 1965.

'12—**James B. Foster** of 209 Woods Bldg., New Castle, Pa., March 3, 1965, for many years a real estate and insurance broker in New Castle.

'12—**Henry A. Schwedes** of 193 Nesbit Ter., Irvington, N.J., April 14, 1965, secretary and business manager of the Irvington Board of Education for 26 years.

'12 ME—**Merrill H. Leidy** of 465 W. 23rd St., New York, May 18, 1965, for many years an engineer with Frazar & Co. of New York City.

'12 AB—**John A. Berger Jr.** of 2627 State St., Bldg. H, Apt. 2, Santa Barbara, Calif., March 31, 1965, as the result of a heart attack suffered two weeks previously. He was a retired businessman and author.

'13—**Albert I. Codington** of Mt. Horeb Rd., Martinsville, N.J., March 12, 1965.

'13—**William H. Coit**, c/o Henry H. Coit, Derby, April 15, 1965. Chi Psi.

'13—**E. Rowse Thompson** of 13401 Denton Dr., Dallas, Texas, Feb. 20, 1965. He founded the Thompson Can Co. in 1928 and served as its president until a year ago, when he retired and became chairman of the board. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'13 ME—**Alyn F. Constam** of Esplanade Apts., Baltimore, Md., March 21, 1965. Brothers, the late Earl '17, Henry L. '19. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13 ME—**William H. Miller** of 112 Fulton St., Elmira, March 27, 1965, a retired engineer.

'13 AB—**Ralph H. Woodland** of 105 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill., April 17, 1965. He retired two years ago as secretary-treasurer of the Hanna Engineering Works of Chicago. Kappa Alpha.

'13 LLB—**Alan V. Parker** of Parker Farms, Versailles, April 10, 1965, a lawyer. Delta Chi.

'14 BS—**Theodore O. Gavett** of US Veterans Hospital, Lyons, N.J., March 9,

1965. He had directed his own summer camp business for many years.

'15—**Wilbur E. Braunworth** of 5 Mitchell Ave., Caldwell, N.J., April 14, 1965, as the result of a heart attack. Brother, Percy L. '06. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15—**Walter G. Maue** of 2 Otesgo Rd., Pleasantville, Jan. 1965. Beta Theta Pi.

'15—**Mrs. H. C. (Lois Chamberlain)** Miller of 617 W. Canadian, Vinita, Okla., Oct. 7, 1964. Since her husband's death in 1940, she had been manager of the H. C. Miller Lumber Co. of Vinita. Son, Henry C. '54.

'15—**Ernest L. Pollard** of 971 W. First St., S., Fulton, Nov. 15, 1964.

'15—**Rhodell M. Stanton** of RD 2, Greenville, April 1, 1965. A former dairy farmer and school teacher, he had been semi-retired for a year from his position as secretary of the Guilderland Mutual Insurance Association of Albany. Son, Bernard F. '49.

'15 CE—**Walter A. Priester** of 601 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, April 19, 1965, president and treasurer of the Priester Construction Co. in Davenport for many years. Brother, Oscar F. '17, sons, Walter K. '47, Thomas W. '50. Phi Delta Theta.

'15 BArch—**Eli M. Tisdale** of 4200 Kirtland Ave., Nashville, Tenn., March 18, 1965, an architect in semi-retirement, of a heart attack.

'15 MS—**John H. Reisner** of 32 Haverford Rd., Hicksville, April 26, 1965. A former dean of the College of Agriculture & Forestry at Nanking University, China, he was executive secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc., from 1931 until his retirement in 1953. He served as a consultant for various church and government committees and from 1949 to 1957 was observer for church agencies with the UN Food & Agricultural Organization. Wife, Bertha Betts '14; daughter, Mrs. Ferris T. Middlemast (Jessie H.) '37.

'16—**Walter M. Flesher** of 13060 Second, Yucaipa, Calif., Oct. 2, 1964. Phi Delta Theta.

'16—**James W. von Maur** of 417 River-view Terr., Bettendorf, Iowa, Jan. 26, 1965, a partner in the firm of Petersen, Harned & von Maur of Davenport, Iowa. Beta Theta Pi.

'16 BS—**Harry L. Marcus** of 185 Montague St., Brooklyn, May 1, 1965, a lawyer.

'16 DVM—**Dr. Samuel H. Shindell**, c/o Bades, 5 Major Court, Rockville Centre, April 6, 1965, one of the first to start a small animal practice in New York City.

'17—Major **George L. Morrow** of PO Box 1016, Kerrville, Texas, Dec. 29, 1964. Father, the late Lester W. W. '11; sister Mrs. Lawrence P. Nees (Anne V.) '38.

'17 AB—**John H. Hathaway** of 76 Bennett St., Stamford, Conn., April 28, 1965. He retired from the New York Telephone Co. in 1960. Son, Andrew '51.

'18—**John S. Coe** of 65 Middlebury Rd., Watertown, Conn., March 11, 1965. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 ME—**John W. Weigt** of Seawood Dr.,

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Southold, April 6, 1965. Mayor of Thomaston for eight years, he was also a former New York manager of the Electric Storage Battery Co. Sister, Mrs. John W. Fletcher (Marie) '22; daughter, Mrs. Peter M. Huberth (Katherine) '56.

'18 BS—Dr. Morris N. Davidow of 242 Weld St., Roslindale, Mass., March 22, 1965, a medical inspector with the Boston Health Dept. for 16 years.

'19—Howard M. Penny of 1047 Old York Rd., Abington, Pa., Feb. 21, 1965, a retired engineer.

'20—Dr. Merrill C. Lofton of 2671 Sharrondale Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2, 1965, of an embolism. Alpha Chi Rho.

'20 AB, '21 AM—Mrs. Henry J. (Agnes Kobuski) Schroeder Jr. of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, April 7, 1965, after an extended illness. She was an assistant principal and English teacher at New York State Training School for Girls at Hudson from 1922 to 1926. Husband '19; son, Henry J. III '53.

'21 AB, '23 EE—Kenneth W. Pflieger of 12 Alpine Pl., Kearny, N.J., April 14, 1965, of cancer. He was with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s department of development and research until 1934, when he transferred to the Bell Laboratories in New York as an inventor and consulting engineer. He held 32 patents on equipment developed at the lab and was the author of several technical books. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi.

'22—Donald W. Bovaird of 198 South Ave., Bradford, Pa., April 1, 1965, after several months' illness. He was president of Bovaird Co. in Bradford.

'22 AM—Dorothy C. Barck of 924 Doronajo Way, Sacramento, Calif., April 18, 1965. For many years editor and librarian of the New York Historical Society of New York City, she became librarian of the New York State Historical Assn. at Cooperstown in 1955. Brother, Oscar T. Jr., Grad.

'23—Lester W. Seebach of 1777 Wooster Rd., Mansfield, Ohio, March 17, 1965.

'24 ME—Charles E. F. Lewis of 151 W. Waterview St., Waterside Park, Northport, March 6, 1965. Brother, Everett S. '27.

'26 Grad—Ralph E. Rush of 1831 W. 77th St., Los Angeles, Calif., May 5, 1965, after a month's illness. A teacher in the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools for nearly 20 years, he joined the faculty of the University of Southern California in 1946 and was made chairman of the music education department two years later.

'27—Stanley H. Maas of 1800 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky., April 27, 1965. Sigma Nu.

'27—Willard W. Rankin of 77-20 138th St., Flushing, May 18, 1965. He was senior engineer in charge of drainage with the New York City Dept. of Public Works. Daughter, Mrs. Frazer R. MacLean (Virginia A.) '63.

'27—Mrs. Solomon C. (Tillie S. Kashner) Stember of 43-09 Forty-Third St., Long Island City, July 24, 1964. Son, Rishon H. '55.

'27 AB—Francis P. Chisholm of 222 E.

Locust, Apt. 105, River Falls, Wisc., March 23, 1965. Wife, the late Margaret Sullivan '25.

'27 AB—Mrs. Edwin (Helen M. Crowley) Hooker of 113 Belmont Parkway, Hempstead, Dec. 22, 1964. Brother, the late Dr. Thomas F. Crowley '26.

'28—Earl Q. Kullman of 120 Broadway, New York, April 20, 1965.

'29—Marshall F. Chapman of 8294 Lewistown Rd., Batavia, Jan. 30, 1965, of a heart attack.

'29 BS—Norval G. Budd of RD 1, Shortsville, April 19, 1965. He was employed by Agway, Inc. as manager of the Grain & Bean Marketing Service. Brothers, Robert D. '28, Joseph H. '32.

'29 AB—Julius Cutler of 80 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn, April 7, 1965.

'29 AB—Hugo B. Pladeck of 27 William St., New York, April 30, 1965. Sister, Mrs. Raleigh C. Mauldin (Mildred) '29.

'29 AB—Dr. Samuel S. Rothman of 221 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, March 29, 1965.

'31 PhD—Samuel S. Cromer of 915 Fifth St., West Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 2, 1965, professor of education at Purdue University for many years.

'32 MD—Mrs. Arthur (Dr. Margaret M. Klumpp) Searing of Sandpoint Rd., Sands Point, Port Washington, May 1, 1965. Alpha Xi Delta.

'33 DVM—Dr. Webster E. Speer of 88 Riverside Dr., Canton, April 8, 1965. Son, John A. '58.

'35, '44 AM—Mrs. Edward (Mary S. MacDowell) Milton of Satterley's St. Mary's Co., Hollywood, Md., Feb. 10, 1965.

'37 AB—Mrs. William D. (Mary Bent) Benedict of 291 Columbus Ave., Meriden, Conn., April 1965. Daughter, Judith '65. Delta Delta Delta.

'38—William L. Lyles of Mission, Texas, Nov. 20, 1964, in an automobile accident.

'39—Claudio A. Martinez of Halley 21, Mexico, D. F., Mexico, March 24, 1965, after an illness of seven months. He was a mechanical engineer with the Mexican Light & Power Co. Ltd. Father, the late Claudio J. '01; brother, Juan J. '27.

'40 BS—Seward H. Foote Jr. of 518 N. Lincoln St., Arlington, Va., Jan. 20, 1965.

'45-'46 Sp Agr—Ralph J. Nyenhuis of RD 3, Ithaca, April 22, 1965, after a brief illness. He was a bus driver for the Ithaca School District.

'47 AB—Mrs. Stanley (Marcia C. Valentine) Feuerstein of 14 Broadleaf Rd., Levittown, Pa., Sept. 22, 1964.

'53-'54 Grad—Arnold Laifer of 710 Ave. N, Brooklyn, April 8, 1965.

'61 AB—Mrs. Bruce M. (Patricia M. Pearl) Cowan of 205 Fall View Terr., Ithaca, April 15, 1965, after a long illness. She had been a French teacher at Trumansburg Central School. Husband, '61.

'67—Malcolm F. Whitney Jr. of Aguirre, Puerto Rico, May 18, 1965, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

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It's an enlightening experience—to analyze your Will and determine what the human and tax implications would be if you were to die in the near future.

We are often invited to meet with attorneys and their clients to study the practical aspects of administer-

ing an estate under future conditions. As a result, we are able to work more effectively as executor and trustee in the years ahead—all to the benefit of the heirs.

Try this mental exercise—or better yet, call on us with your attorney!

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