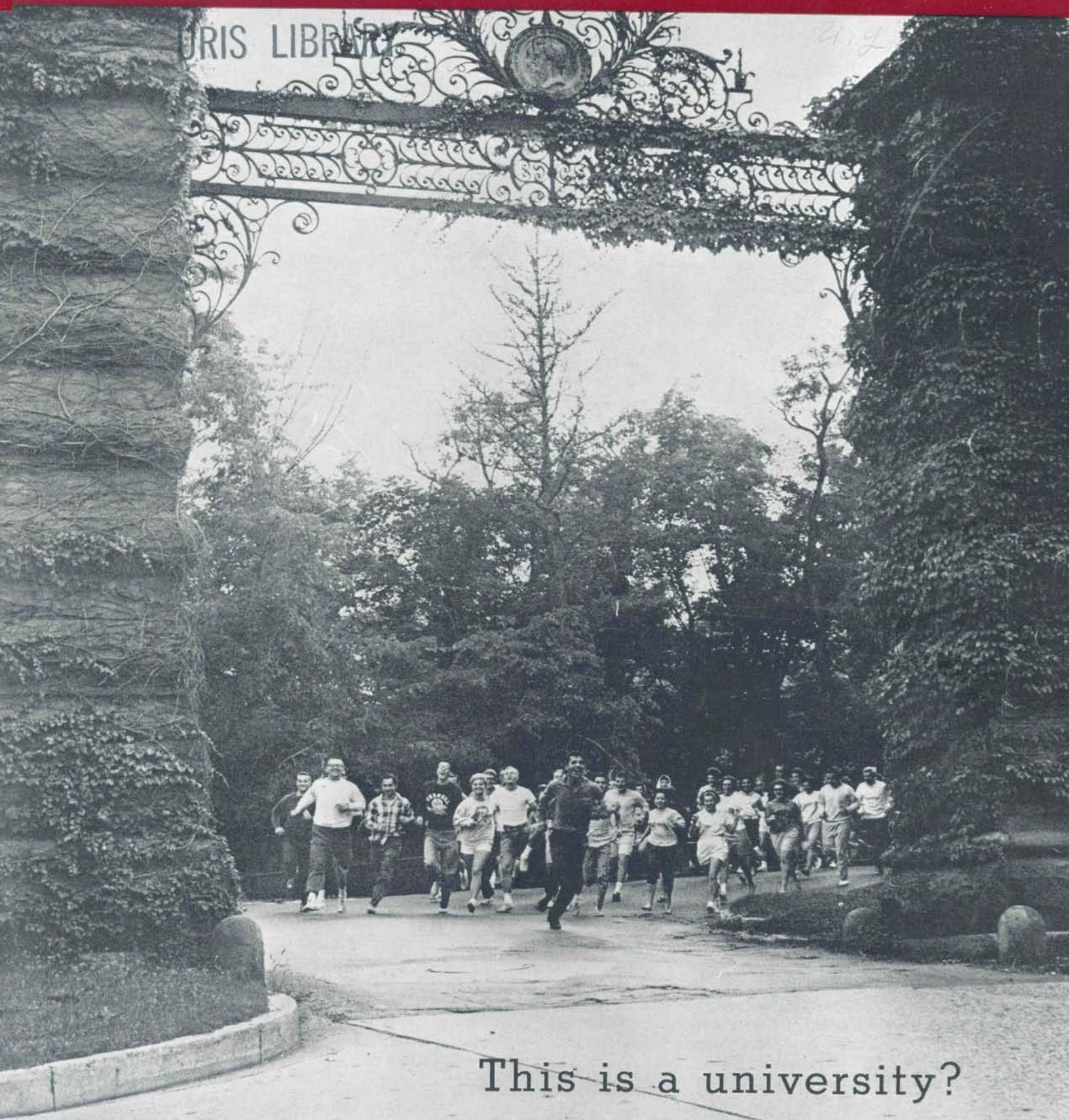


CORNELL

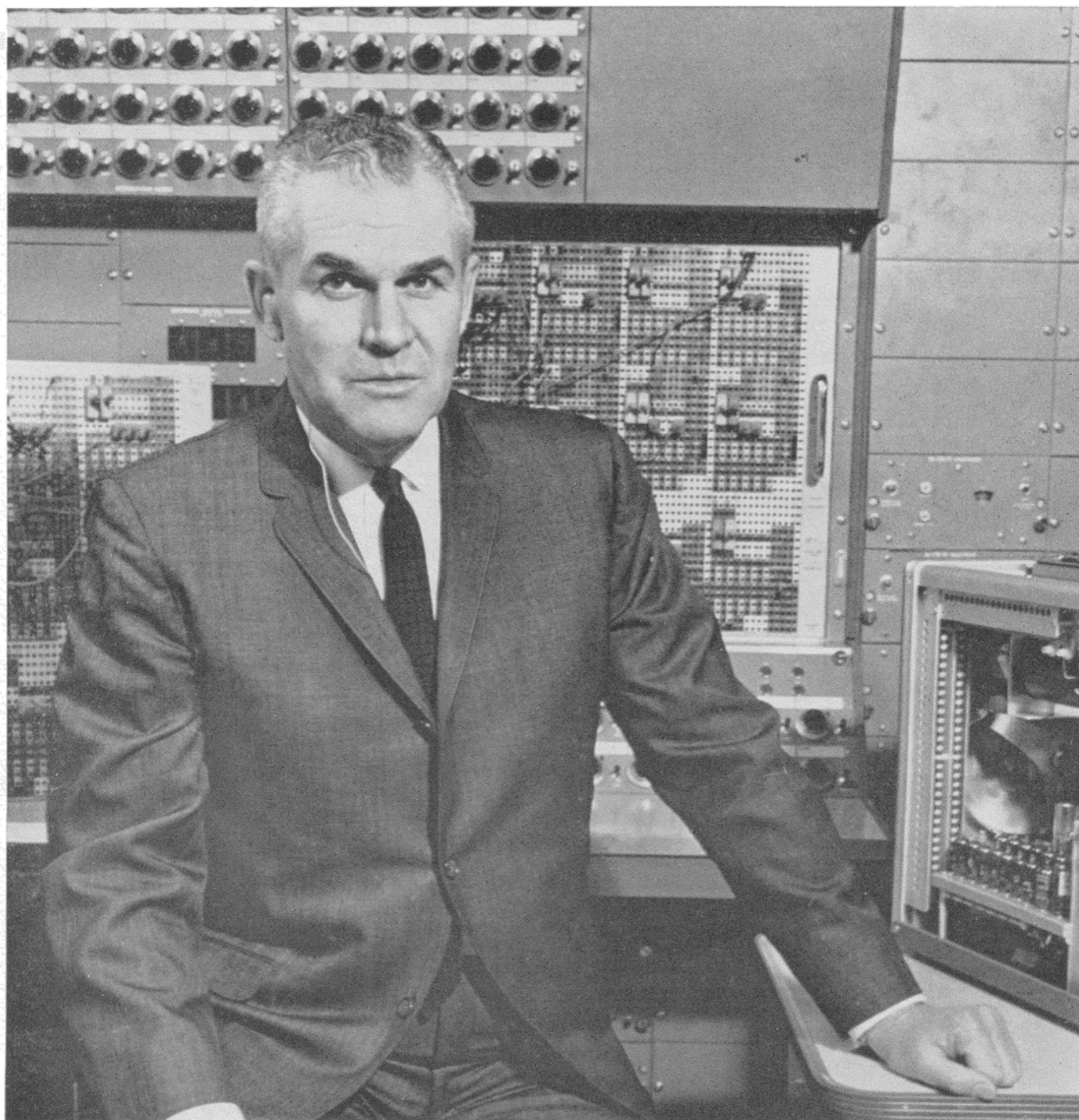
ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 67, NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 1964



This is a university?



A MAN WORKS HARD TO GET \$650,000 **He wants the bank that works hardest to keep it in the family.**

The aggressive head of an electronics corporation is a typical case.

His estate grew large through hard work and calculated risks. He didn't want needless taxes and costs to siphon it away from his family. So, to review the will he was considering, he and his attorney chose us.

Our Estate Plan: Together, we evolved the new will and a carefully tailored "Living Trust." Hard work, but worth while. It will realize a \$95,000 tax saving for his family when his estate is settled, plus a

substantial saving during his lifetime.

Thoroughness, knowledge, experience: Our senior officers—the men serving you—average over 20 years as specialists working with attorneys. Many even have law degrees themselves.

The cost: For the special care you and your family receive, the charge is *unusually modest*—and is not due until *after* your estate is settled. Then, for example, the Annual Trustee Fee on an estate of \$650,000 is only \$1,675.

Wouldn't you like to discuss soon what our hard work and skill can accomplish for you? Phone: 770-1234, Personal Trust Department, Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York 15.

Chemical New York

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 2 + September 1964



Peace Corps volunteer Sumner Sharpe, MRP '60, a city planner, works on a model he will use in classes he teaches at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Yes, a University

■ The words are John Masefield's, from the journal of the American Alumni Council, current issue. Under a title, "There Are Few Earthly Things More Beautiful Than a University," one reads:

"It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see . . . where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things.

"They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of the themes which are endless—without which youth would seem a waste of time.

"In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values, when the dams are down and the floods are making misery, when every future looks somewhat grim and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire . . .

" . . . wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair enquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs."

The search for knowledge—that "lofty purpose

Cover: Peace Corps trainees stream through the Eddy Gate at 6:30 a.m. on their daily stint of running. Story on page 5.

—Fred Mohn

Cornell Alumni News

Founded 1899

18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

H. A. Stevenson '19, *Editor Emeritus*

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shared"—works different things on different students, but a look around campus and beyond graduation to the lives of alumni away from Ithaca these past few months can't but prove out John Masefield's words. This issue of the *News* brings together reports on three varied aspects of the university which have in common at the very least that they have not met with universal approval.

One—a relatively new art form known as a "happening"—drew criticism (and some supporting comments as well). Its avant-ness included having the event staged on a dump, with much of the seaminess this suggests. Many critics were willing to accept such an experiment as part of a university's inevitable search for knowledge, or something, but were saddened by the publicity that made it necessary to justify the goings-on to their neighbors from Princeton and Caltech.

The other two aspects of Cornell—work with Negroes in the South and the Peace Corps—appear more an outgrowth of what Masefield calls the bond of a lofty purpose, shared during impressionable years.

During pre-college years, the pupil is laying up a store of facts. Once at college he adds more, many more, but they must now be arranged in patterns and used. Be he a student of chemistry, or Romance poetry, or agricultural economics, there must come deeper understanding of these facts and the higher truths—the order of chemical bonds, the relationship of one group of poets to another, the tie between supply-demand charts for wheat and for bread.

Almost always there is a hint of fuller understanding and new truths around the corner in the life of college study. The scholarship of his professors suggests more effort will produce ever more knowledge or understanding of whatever order there is to be found in this imperfect world. Optimism, hope, is the spirit of a university. Not surprisingly, students feel an urge to carry this spirit into the world they see outside the college walls.

One such organized effort of an optimistic nature is the Peace Corps, to which the university has lent a portion of its staff, skills, and facilities. Nearly a hundred alumni have followed its banner overseas.

Work with Negroes in the South is, for the Cornell student as for many others from northern schools, a product both of college-generated optimism and of the normal, youthful variety. Like-minded souls are more plentiful on campuses; few northern student bodies have been unmoved by what Masefield spoke of as "the floods making misery."

All of which is a rather round-about and high-flown way of saying that universities—whose way of life can split atoms, plumb poetry, and guide farmers in the market—not only produce scientists, poets, and leaders as graduates but also spill over their spirit of hope and a better tomorrow in myriad other ways.

On that over-serious note, this editor bows out and offers best wishes to the new editor of the *News*, Walter K. Nield '27. Walt is a former president of the Alumni Association, a highly successful practitioner in the not unrelated field of advertising, and for 12 years chairman of the committee that guides this magazine. (See page 27 for details.) May you treat him no less generously than you have me.

—JM

this is a CLASSified letter and the CLASS is 1916!

The Class of 1916 of Cornell

September 1, 1964

President
MURRAY N. SHELTON
310 Central Ave.
Dunkirk, New York

Vice President
FRANCIS H. SCHEETZ
123 S. Broad St.
Philadelphia 9, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer
BIRGE W. KINNE
32 Washington Square, W.
New York 11, New York

Class Correspondent
HARRY F. BYRNE
55 Liberty St.
New York 5, N. Y.

Dear Classmate:

Normally Birge Kinne, our Secretary-Treasurer, would sign this letter, but I'm taking over because I can say a couple of things that Birge can't.

1916 voted our \$10 annual dues, including Alumni News subscription, in 1961-1962. Since then our Class has bought subscriptions for every member, whether he paid dues or not, and each year up to now we have had a deficit. All that saved us was the very 1916- spirited member who bailed us out.

And here's another prime 1916 urge. Our 50th Reunion is just 2 years off. Chairman Carpenter is an organization genius, but like other geniuses he needs funds. If every one of us will pay 2 years' dues now - just \$20 - we'll have money to produce the Reunion that will rewrite the book of Cornell Alumni history.

So I say: Send Birge your check now. Use the classified coupon below. You're authorized!

Cordially,

Murray Shelton

Confidential to 1916 Members

This advertisement replaces a series of 1 to 3 letters that normally would be sent to you, asking for the payment of Class dues. We think you'll like this idea and we hope you'll like it enough to send your checks.
[Now, we mean.]

How you can write a piece of Cornell History on a check

Our 50th Reunion Chairman is firing with fervor the best plans ever projected. One thing he needs: funds. Write a check for your Class dues for 2 years—\$20—and you'll be writing 1916 Reunion History!

**There are only
use this coupon.**

Here's my check for
\$ _____

Mail To:
BIRGE KINNE
22 Washington Sq. N.
New York, N. Y. 10011

This advertisement is paid for by
Class of 1916.

**651 men in the world authorized to
If you are a 1916 man, use it NOW**

Notes about me for NEWS:

signed _____



In a rut?

Now that you've been out of college a while, are you just getting along... when you should be getting ahead?

Then you ought to take a long, hard look at MONY (Mutual Of New York).

You could step right into a wide-open career, that can lead to remarkable financial rewards... in the selling end of this famous company.

But don't think of "selling" in the usual sense. It's more than that. You may well be consulting with executives, professional men and their attorneys... top people... working out insurance plans to help solve tax, estate, and business problems.

For this you'll need professional training. With MONY, you'll train for as long as two years, in your hometown or another city where you'd rather work... under a unique program with a "track record" of success.

If you've "got it," you can move ahead

awfully fast. Few men in any business earn more than a highly successful MONY Field Underwriter.

Interested in management? There's a direct road to management in this career. You could become the manager of a branch agency... a big job... in the brief time of perhaps five years.

Remember, insurance is a "growth" industry... up 150% over the past decade. And MONY is a growth company, too... which makes it easier to shoot ahead.

There's a quick test to help predict whether you should try for this demanding but satisfying career. It's a short questionnaire with eight simple questions about yourself. We'll have your answers evaluated for you... in complete confidence, of course. Then we'll both have a better idea whether to proceed with the next step.

Use the coupon at right and we'll mail you the questions. There's no obligation. Just opportunity.

Mr. Paul Brower
Director of Manpower Development
MONY, Dept. C-3
1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send me your questionnaire so you can help test my career potential.

Name

Address

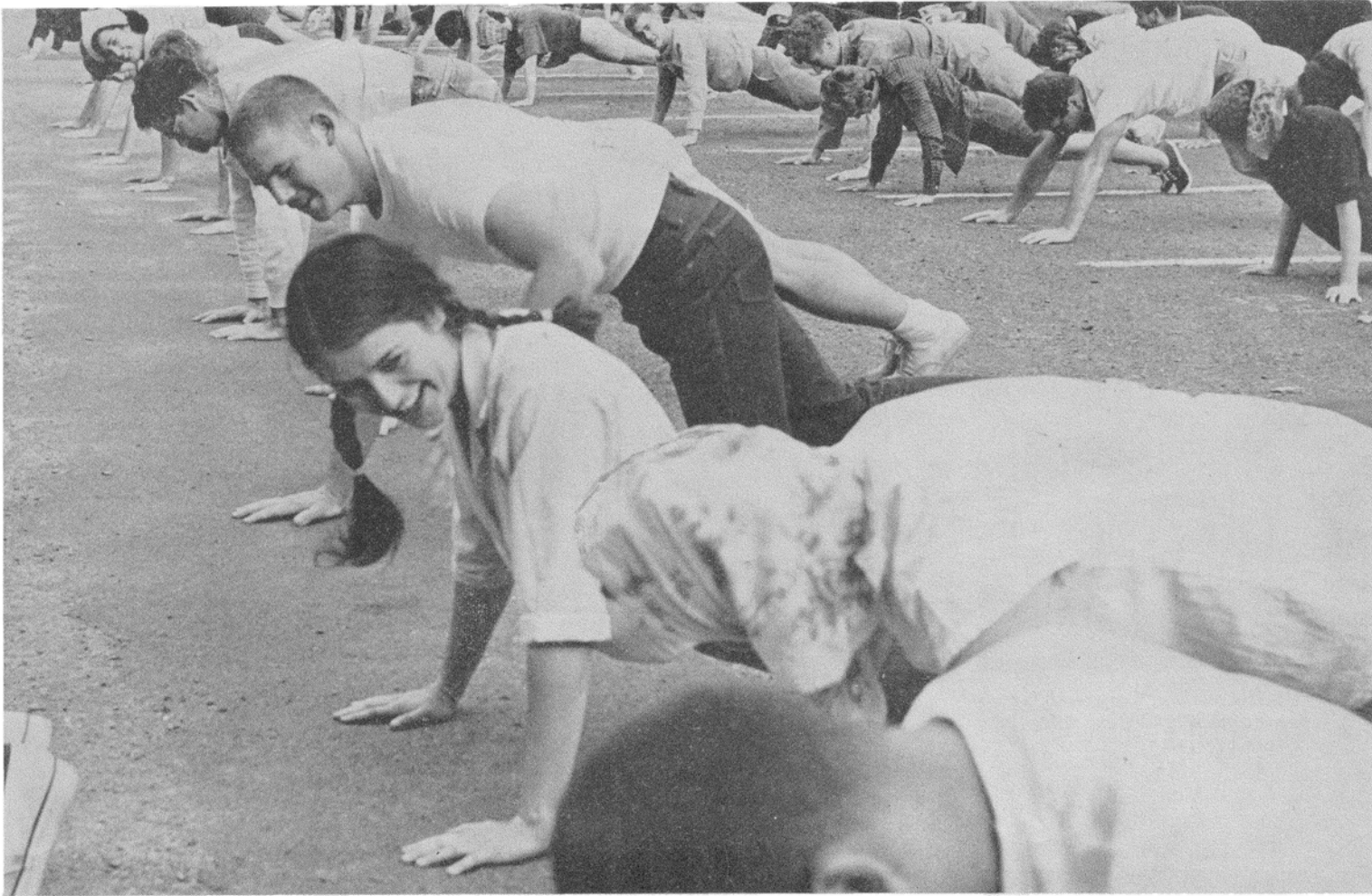
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Cornell Alumni News



Push-ups, along with swimming and other sports, go to make up a rigorous physical fitness program for Peace Corps trainees on the Hill.

'64 Peace Corps—Cornell

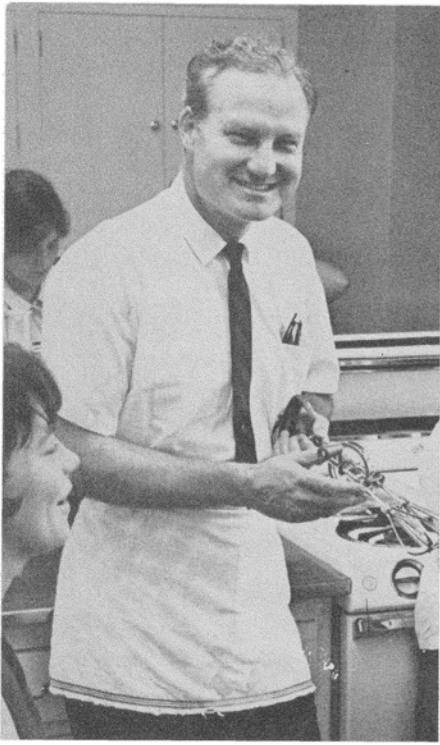


Use of basic hand tools is taught both men and women trainees.

■ Not all the 102 Peace Corps trainees who started Cornell's rigorous nine-week training session graduated on August 21 to go on for further training in Puerto Rico, and, after home leave, serve in Peru until June 1966. Besides the plain hard study and hours of learning practical skills, candidates were constantly being assessed and evaluated. For various reasons, some were "selected out."

For every hour of physical training, there were about seven of language study. An hour on first-aid techniques was followed by two devoted to Peruvian history or some aspect of contemporary Peru. Before an afternoon nutrition class, there might be a lecture and discussion period on neutralism and nationalism.

The 540 hours of scheduled instruction helped equip the group to assist Peruvian villages in starting self-help programs of agricultural improvement, conservation, and road, school, and home construction.



Robert Callahan, Corps training officer from Washington, takes in a class in cooking.



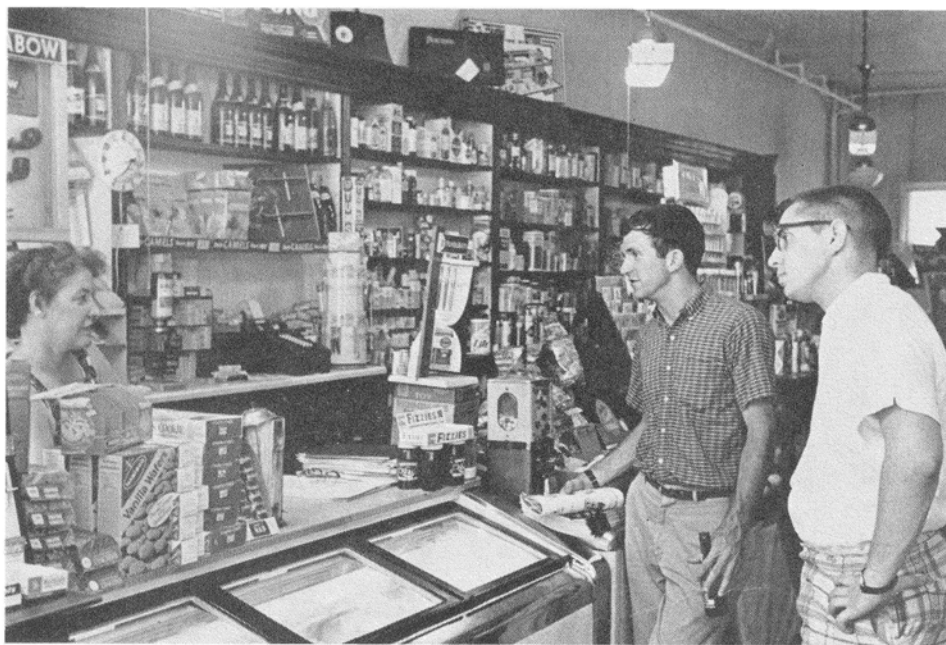
Mascot Jeff has attached himself to each of the four Corps groups that trained at the university.



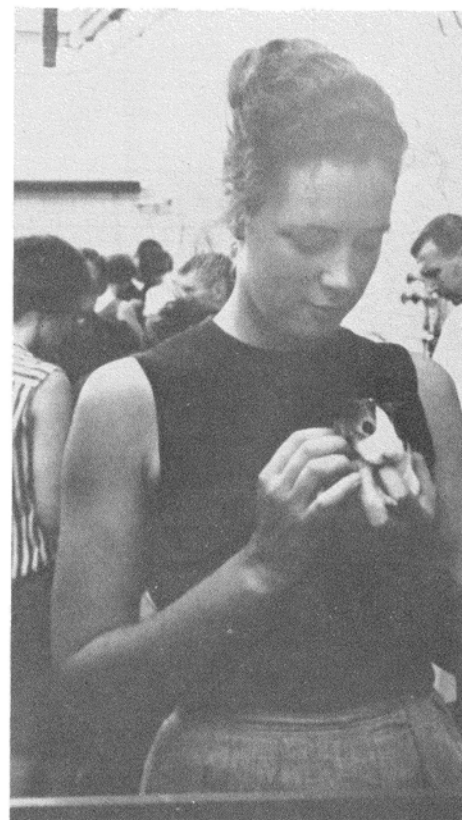
Toi MacKethan of Fayetteville, N.C., shows no qualms in class on slaughtering small animals



Trainees learn a Peruvian Indian dance, the 'hyuno,' from one of the Peruvians on the staff.



Testing their ability to appraise a community, trainees talk to resident of a town near Ithaca.



In Peru, volunteers will be expected to raise guinea pigs, chickens, rabbits, pigs.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED MOHN
 Except Sol Goldberg '46, top page 7;
 C. Hadley Smith page 8

The Corps

□ A Cornell DVM is now in Nigeria, a government major in Thailand, a sociologist in Ethiopia. A home economics graduate teaches in Brazil; Ghana has a '63 physicist; India, an animal husbandry major; Sierra Leone, an EE.

Although exact numbers are hard to come by, Cornell is represented in the Peace Corps all over the world.

"The idea was very exciting to me. It was sort of an act of faith, you might say. I was ready to go anywhere they wanted to send me."

Alex Veech '61, back at Cornell for a summer session course, was talking about why he had joined the Peace Corps in 1961. He had left Cornell after three and a half years (he started in Arts and switched to civil engineering), and was working in industry when he was chosen to join the first group of volunteers to be sent abroad, to Tanganyika.

"Our group had every kind of guy you can imagine—as far as background. The only thing we had in common was surveying."

Eight weeks of training at Texas Western College was followed by four weeks in Puerto Rico, and perhaps most important of all, by seven weeks in Tanganyika learning Kiswahili, the common language of the country.

Tanganyika, soon to become independent of British rule, was finishing a three-year technical development program, and the Corpsmen were assigned as civil servants doing survey reconnaissance for roads, mapping unmapped roads, and handling simple survey jobs on harbors, bridges, and dam sites.

"Our aim was to give technical assistance so that they could open up new areas; so that, for instance, produce could be brought to market more easily."

Divided into teams of two or three, the Corpsmen each had an African counterpart—a trainee. Or were supposed to.

"That was one frustrating part—the bureaucratic red tape. There weren't enough trainees and we didn't get them soon enough. Sometimes a PC man was no more than a laborer."

"There were unhappy guys, of course. Two years can seem a long time, and you can get lonely."

But about the positive aspects of his Peace Corps service, Veech had more to say. "Even with the difficulties," he grinned, "and there was a certain amount of resentment on the part of the British colonials at us 'Yanks' being there—even so, I'd say we were successful. The Africans wouldn't otherwise have gotten the training we gave them. And they liked us. They wanted us again; they wanted new projects."

"And from a personal point of view—" he paused and drew on his pipe. "It's a difficult thing to describe without using phrases like 'a proving ground for myself.' But that's exactly what it was for me. It was an opportunity to take what I'd done so far and whatever Americanism I have in me, and use it in national service."

As a direct result of his Peace Corps experience, Veech has decided on economics for his field of study, and hopes to get into economic development work abroad.

It was on the Cornell campus that the idea for a youth corps was first proposed. In April 1958 Representative Henry S. Reuss '33 of Wisconsin, delivering a University Lecture, spoke of "‘shirt-sleeve’ ambassadors to the underdeveloped areas—Americans, neither busy-bodies nor misfits, who have some degree of expertness and a desire to serve How about a 'Career Serv-

bassadors of peace." Within four months after his election, he had established the Peace Corps and soon got Congress to set it up on a permanent basis.

A Cornellian was one of the first staff members of the Corps in Washington. Richard Ottinger '50 was for three years director of programs for the west coast of Latin America, including 1,600 volunteers. Another officer was Glenn Ferguson '50, who was representative in Thailand in 1961–63, and for the following year, deputy associate director for Peace Corps Volunteers in Washington.

Due to return to the States this fall is Volunteer Hugh Zimmers '59, who has spent almost two years designing public buildings and site modifications for schools, health centers, rural hospitals, and housing in Kedah, North Malaysia.

The Sultan of Kedah awarded him a meritorious service decoration for his work.

Bill Schumacher '57, a member of the championship Cornell crew of 1957 that set an all-time record for the Royal Henley regatta course, is serving in Puno, Peru. He teaches chemistry at the Universidad Technica del Altiplano, a new university still under construction, and in addition, is assisting in a physics course, translating the lab manual into Spanish.

At the request of the Peace Corps, there is a team of Cornellians in Peru now, studying and evaluating the efforts of the 400 volunteers in that country. More than half of these Corpsmen were trained by members of the Cornell Peru Project staff at Cornell or at other institutions.

First reports indicate that the volunteers have made substantial strides toward improving the lives of Peruvians in many parts of the nation, but have sometimes been hampered in their efforts. This is the conclusion of Henry F. Dobyns, PhD '60, coordinator of comparative studies in cultural change at Cornell, on the basis of research done in Peru by Paul L. Doughty, PhD '63, David H. Andrews '59, and others.

Peru faces many difficult social problems, they point out, and 400 volunteers cannot hope to solve all of them during their brief two-year assignments.

Writes Dobyns, "For every success there is a failure; for every failure, a success." With more emphasis on success than on some inevitable shortcomings, this might, as well, be the summary of the university's entire far-flung involvement in the young Peace Corps.—GTB



R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, visits Cornell project director Prof. Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36.

ice' for a small cadre of senior specialists, and a 'Point IV Selective Service' for a much larger number of young people willing to serve their country for a few years in far-off places, at soldier's pay?"

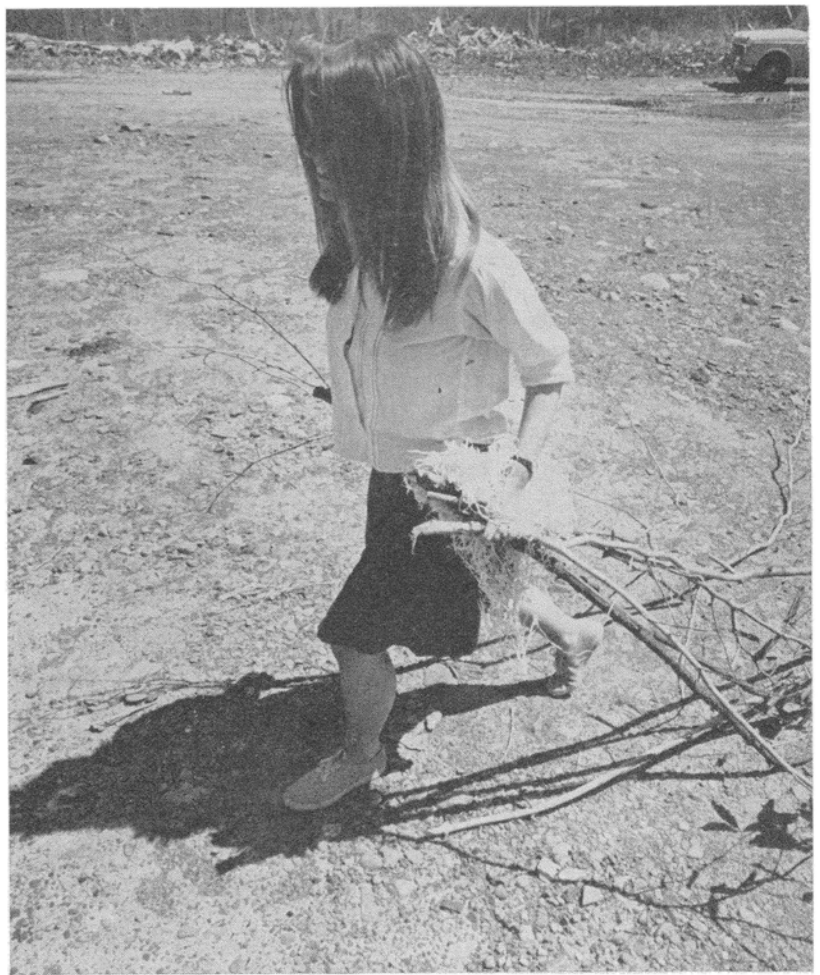
A similar idea attracted national attention in November 1960 when presidential candidate John F. Kennedy suggested establishing a corps of "am-



Directions on a country road northeast of campus.

It Happened, and Still Is

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46,
The Ithaca Journal



A determined participant brings brush to help build a 'nest.'

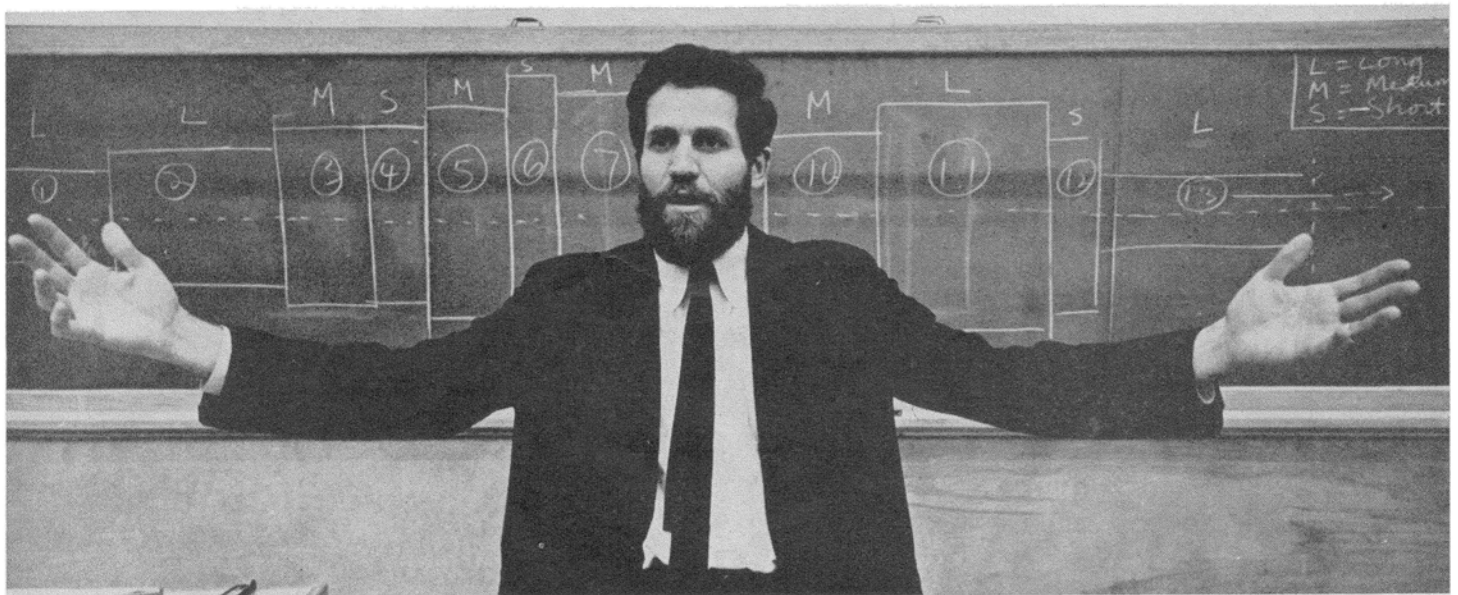
■ "They are unique in utilizing sites other than stages or arenas, in eliminating the spectator and rehearsals, and in being enacted generally, only once."

Thus, in part, did the creator of a much publicized event of last spring's

Festival of the Contemporary Arts seek to explain "happenings" and their place in the world of modern art forms. Although the event took place in early May it was still the subject of debate months after, thanks in large part to a

vividly illustrated wire service story.

Site of the happening was a sun-drenched dump two miles north of campus. The cast was an audience of some 150 to 200, most of whom had attended a briefing the afternoon before. Title of



Prof. Allan Kaprow, originator of 'Happenings,' explains the Ithaca one to a briefing for the audience-participants day before the event.

the event was "Household."

Commented the creator: "A household with its attics and basements is much like a dump. Years are packed away in drawers, decaying memories are rubbed into old furniture; resentments smolder amongst the house's occupants, now and then flaring into holocausts . . . In this happening towers and nests are built and destroyed; a car, belonging to both women and men, is eaten, beaten and consumed in fire (as was the Phoenix); and everyone returns to other households."

In late morning the women participants build a "nest" of cord, clothing, and bits from the dump. Men lash together a crude tower. By midday men roll the wreck of a car into the dump and smear it with strawberry jam. Men and women destroy each other's constructions. Women go to lick jam off the car. Men stop them, then add bread to produce an automotive sandwich. Men apply sledge and log to the wreck, douse it with gasoline, and ignite it. All watch for a while, then leave quietly.

Interacting

A drama professor afterwards likened the happening to the impromptu format of "role-playing," the sociodrama, and the classroom training of actors by improvisation. "This is what happens when you are developing an actor's control through improvisation, and plumbing the actor's imaginative resources. It's also learning to interact with other people and to adjust in a spontaneous way with what happens. It's a mass improvisation."

Not entirely impromptu, however. The architect of last spring's happening, Professor Allan Kaprow of the State University at Stony Brook, worked from a detailed script that blocked out each step of the action. The dump site was a second choice after safety considerations had ruled out the first choice—Fall Creek gorge near the Suspension Bridge.

Putting his creations in some sort of historical perspective, Kaprow describes them as "primarily a theater art, although they have little in common with stage drama. They derive directly from recent innovations in painting, but their remote sources may be found in parades, circus acts, sports, rodeos, military games, and religious rituals."

Like other happenings, the Ithaca one combined symbolism with sculpture and elements of the theater—action, shouting, as the *Ithaca Journal* observed. The form is related to present-day "pop" art and action painting, and avant garde theater trends. It is an experience, it "happens" to you—there are no spectators. Like the Greek theater it creates a wholly new form from several arts.

Last spring's was but one of more than twenty happenings put on by Kaprow at universities, art galleries, and festivals in the US and abroad. Experimental theaters in New York have for a number of years regularly been the scene of happenings of one sort or another.

"It's a serious movement," comments Professor H. Peter Kahn, art, "no doubt about it, and world wide. And it's not as 'new' as we think. The old medieval plays had some of the same qualities.

"The contemporary arts festival is

meant to provide an opportunity for discovering. Our students ought to know and experience what's going on in the world of art. All the repercussions [see page 2] certainly prove its controversial character—something that is quite in keeping with one of the functions of art."

Wrote the *Ithaca Journal* of the pre-happening briefing, students "came with some pointed questions, but went away convinced that Kaprow was no joker but a serious artist. . ."

After the event, student reactions were mixed:

"It was like having a dream . . . nonsense."

"Absolutely wonderful."

"The emotional experience (Kaprow) was trying to get across failed because some didn't take an active part."

One of 22

All the strawberry jam, burning car, and letters of protest that followed tended to overlook the place of the happening as but one of twenty-two events and five art exhibits that went to make up the university's eighteenth annual Festival of the Contemporary Arts. Elsewhere on the program had been six concerts, five lectures, three movies, four performances of a play, and varied other offerings.

Undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and imported artists had all taken part and contributed. As one happening participant who is a faculty wife and art historian said afterwards, "a university ought to have open season for any ideas." Last spring it had, with a vengeance.

Audience quietly plays out finale of the happening around a burning wreck. The event drew mixed reactions: some liked it, some didn't.





Final registration day in Fayette County, Tenn.: 500 wait outside the election commissioner's office, 72 were able to register.

Why They Went South

Mississippi

BY ROBERT W. BEYERS '53

■ Solon once said the just society will be achieved only when those not directly affected by an act of injustice feel more deeply offended than those who are its victims.

No white man can ever know the depth of frustration and despair felt by the Negro in our society. Our dreams have not been systematically shattered for generations.

And no summer visitor in Mississippi could possibly match the courage of his Negro host. We do not risk our lives and livelihoods simply by housing guests or registering to vote.

Yet there are ways in which the white citizens' presence in Mississippi can help the Negro in the quest for a just society:

First, it demolishes forever the myth that Mississippi can remain a totally closed society in modern America.

Second, it focuses press and political attention on the sickest state in the entire South.

Third, it stimulates federal action toward a more equitable system of law enforcement.

Fourth, it multiplies individual commitments to a more massive, long-range effort to remedy what P. D. East, James Baldwin, and others have correctly diagnosed as "the white man's problem" in Mississippi and all America.

These are the theories on which the Mississippi Summer Project was built. The experience of nearly 1,000 Americans these past two months have proved their validity to an unheralded extent.

No summer volunteers had any illusions about making Mississippi safe for democracy. This clearly is the task of a new native generation, both black and white.

As Project Director Bob Moses told the volunteers at orientation: "Don't think that you're going in to save something for democracy—just that there's a dirty job to be done."

The tragic disappearance of Michael Schwerner '61, Andrew Goodman, and

James Chaney on the opening day of the Project, drove his point home to the nation with grievous speed.

Theirs was no ordinary murder. As William Bradford Huie noted in his superb *New York Herald-Tribune* series July 5:

The State of Mississippi stands guilty of murdering three innocent, young civil rights workers.

When thugs murder despite the best efforts of police, only the thugs may be guilty. But when thugs murder with permission or assistance of police, then the state is guilty.

This was Nazi Germany's position at Auschwitz; it is Mississippi's position in [this] lynching. . . ."

This indictment is harsh, but valid. For days after the trio's burned car was found near Philadelphia, curious local citizens came to the site with laughs, smiles, leers.

"Waall, they came here lookin' for trouble and I guess they found it," one snickered to a CBS camera crew.

While clearly not condoning the crime, liberal Northern columnists twisted the trio's disappearance to cast cold calumny on the Project's leaders. Thus Joseph Alsop wrote in the *Washington Post* June 29:

It is a dreadful thing to say, but it needs saying. The organizers who sent these young people into Mississippi must have wanted, even hoped for, martyrs. And now, alas, they have got what they wanted.

Unfortunately, Alsop never saw the sad, scared eyes in Jackson the morning after the trio's disappearance. He never watched Project staffers patiently checking the arrival of volunteers one by one in twenty communities across the state. He never heard Moses trying to talk teen-agers out of testing their legal rights, Negro to Negro.

The Project and its principal sponsor, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), have often been criticized as irresponsible by some, radical by others. When the Southern segregationist press did its best to portray the Project as a bunch of beatnik "invaders," Northern columnists said SNCC would be satisfied only when federal troops occupied Mississippi.

Neither the Project nor SNCC is a coat-and-tie operation. Blue jeans and bib overalls are far better suited to Mississippi field conditions.

No Greenwich Village types

Guitar players aren't barred from the civil rights movement just to give it a good public "image." But you won't find any listless North Beach or Greenwich Village types among those who went to Mississippi this summer.

Every student volunteer was expected to pay for his own travel, bring about \$150 for personal expenses, and arrange for \$500 bond money in advance.

All were screened in advance by qualified faculty, clergy, or students with first-hand knowledge of the state. At Stanford, 150 students applied but only forty were accepted—the largest group from any university.

Those chosen received a week's orientation on Mississippi and training in non-violence at Western Women's College in Oxford, Ohio, thanks to the National Council of Churches.

Students were warned never to travel alone and always to let others know where they were going, in what car, and when they expected to arrive on every auto trip.

Summer Project activities were coordinated through twenty regional offices and a central headquarters in Jackson, which was manned twenty-four hours daily.

Given the perversions of local and state law enforcement—and the early inadequacies of federal protection—this state-wide communications net was the

This Report

■ Two alumni and an undergraduate contribute to this report on collegians' work with Negroes in the South this past summer.

Robert W. Beyers '53 is director of the Stanford University News Service, and generally considered one of the best men in the business. A newspaper story from Jackson, Mississippi, in July said, "... news is written up and dispatched daily to all the local COFO offices by the communications staff [of COFO], which this month is getting the expert assistance of Bob Beyers from Stanford News Service. Beyers says that he came drawn as much by the unique 'structural difficulties' challenging the newsman in Mississippi as by conviction. To 'tell it like it is,' in the parlance of the movement, is for the press an unmatched task in research."

Beyers came to Cornell from Dallas, Texas, was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, and a member of Quill and Dagger.

Mary D. Nichols, a regular contributor to the *News*, will be a junior in Arts and Sciences this fall. She is the daughter of Professor Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering, and Mrs. Nichols, PhD '51, and editor of *Trojan Horse* magazine.

Photographs are by Nicholas R. Lawrence '62, a New York City photographer who, like Miss Nichols, was a member of the Fayette County project.

Exact figures are not available, but it is estimated about thirty persons with some Cornell connection worked for the Fayette project at one time or another, mostly graduate students and alumni. At least two undergraduates, three alumni, and the wife of a graduate student are known to have worked in Mississippi this summer.

prime means of trying to assure the physical safety of Project participants. All its phone lines were tapped.

Through this security system, the Project office in Meridian knew within minutes that Schwerner and his colleagues were overdue on their return trip from Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Following well-established routine, calls were made promptly to local jails and community contacts within the civil rights movement. All appropriate local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies were notified that the three were missing. Then the press was alerted.

One of the favorite pastimes of Mississippi jailers is denying they are holding specifically named individuals known to be civil rights workers, giving conflicting information on their whereabouts, releasing them immediately after a

phone call, or suggesting that "y'all come see" whether or not they are in jail.

Philadelphia proved no exception to this general rule.

When Chaney was stopped for an alleged speeding violation, he was not taken to a justice of the peace to post bond or pay a fine. Instead, a Neshoba County deputy sheriff summoned state police to help him take the three civil rights workers to jail. There, Schwerner and Goodman, the passengers, were held "on suspicion of arson," according to Sheriff Lawrence F. Rainey.

The sheriff told Huie the two might have set fire to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where they planned to conduct a freedom school. What better way of publicizing a new program?

Or of completely perverting the facts?

The blue Ford station wagon in which the trio had been driving was very well known to the sheriff and local segregationists. Both the car and its occupants had been in Oxford, Mississippi, for at least a day before and several days after the church burned June 16.

After being held incommunicado more than four hours at the Neshoba County jail, the three civil rights workers were released at 10:30 p.m. under conditions which made it impossible for them to telephone Meridian.

Schwerner had asked that the FBI be notified if he failed to return or report by 4:30 p.m. As the leader of the Meridian project, he was the least likely to forget to phone. ("He was utterly responsible . . . one of the very best men we had in Mississippi," a colleague recalled.)

Despite repeated pleas from Meridian and Jackson, almost twenty-four hours elapsed from the time the FBI was first notified in most urgent terms that the trio was missing until its agents appeared in Philadelphia. No comparable delays were apparent the following month.

The next day, June 23, news that the FBI had found the burned-out Ford was relayed to Washington while President Johnson was personally meeting Schwerner's father and Goodman's parents.

For several weeks prior to the Project, leaders of the civil rights organizations involved (SNCC, CORE, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and NAACP) had tried to see the President without success.

While the majority of Mississippi's whites regarded the Philadelphia incident as a hoax, those who committed the crime probably felt it would scare summer volunteers out of the state. If so,



Fred Weaver, Grad, explains voter registration to Mrs. Mae Holmes in Tennessee.

they were tragically mistaken.

Nothing could have done more to unify the efforts of all those involved in the Project. Little was said explicitly. But the answers to reporters' questions across the state was surprisingly similar: "Sure, we're shocked. But we're not quitting, ever."

The same affirmative response met every threat to the Project—and the threats were many. In four weeks, three workers were murdered, two were shot, at least six beaten, and more than 200 arrested. In addition, three cars were shot at, four homes and business establishments were bombed, five churches were burned, and six more were sites of attempted arson.

As *The New York Times* noted, June was "Hospitality Month" in Mississippi—for everyone except Negroes and white civil rights workers. Consider these examples, from a ten-day period:

Moss Point, June 23: Two white summer volunteers picked up as they leave cafe, rest on private lawn. Taken by deputy to county jail at 85 m.p.h. at night without lights, flasher, or siren. Officers throw them in Negro bull pen, saying "Here they are, get 'em boys." Nothing happens. They're transferred to white pen, where prisoners are encouraged to "do justice." Prisoners argue for three hours, do nothing.

Constable tells one volunteer his Project director has been found in the swamp, cut in half, while a co-ed volunteer has been raped

by a Negro. Volunteer passes out. (Both reports were false.) Sheriff tells press the two were held in "protective custody" overnight.

Ruleville, June 23-25: Newsmen from *Look*, *Time* cover voter registration rally at church, are chased out of town at speeds up to 85 m.p.h. Nine Negro homes, cars, hit by pop bottles thrown by whites. Molotov cocktail thrown at church, eight plastic bags filled with gasoline placed around building.

Philadelphia, June 25: Southern newsman's car deliberately rammed by local citizens. Newsman gets two tickets.

Jackson, June 26: CORE field secretary beaten at county jail while a federal prisoner. This was the third beating of civil rights worker at same jail in two months, the second of a federal prisoner.

Doddsville, June 27: Highway patrolman kills 34-year-old Negro with history of mental illness. Local deputy who knew Negro's condition accompanied patrolman. Mother asks to see body. Police reply, "Get that hollering woman away." Shooting ruled "justifiable homicide" seventeen hours later.

Ruleville, June 28: Mayor tells visiting white Methodist chaplain he cannot attend services at white Methodist church. "You came here to live with niggers so you can go to church with 'em, too." Chaplain does with three volunteers.

Columbus, June 29: Restaurants serving volunteers threatened.

Hattiesburg, June 29: Phone rings. Volunteer answers, hears tape recording of last twenty seconds of his previous conversation. Someone goofed.

Ruleville, June 30: Negro man loses job for housing white volunteers.

Holly Springs, June 30: SNCC staff worker jumped by local white, who threatens to shoot both him and his office with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Jackson, June 30: Car circles Project office,

displays shotgun; threatens teen-ager: "Want to shoot some pool, nigger?"

Clarksdale, July 1: Pick-up truck tries to run down SNCC worker and volunteer. License plates hidden. (About 3 per cent of the cars in Mississippi drive without plates.)

This is but a tiny sample of the daily events in a state which boasts the second lowest crime rate in the country, a state in which fourteen slayings of Negroes have gone unnoticed—and unsolved—in the past year.

When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover opened a new regional office in Jackson July 10, he said its purpose was "to assure efficient functioning" of the agency within the state.

But he also disclosed that the total number of agents in Mississippi had reached 153—a ten-fold increase over those assigned to the state prior to the start of the Project and the trio's disappearance.

Local papers gave prominent play to Hoover's statement that "we do not and will not give protection to civil rights workers—that is up to local law enforcement agencies."

But they ignored his twice-repeated warning, backed by the President, that the new civil rights bill and other laws must be enforced "fairly, objectively, without punitive feeling."

"Freedom does not come by laws alone," Hoover said. "This takes a solid degree of acceptance as well. . . . Our leadership must evidence more statesmanship. There will be those who resist, there always are . . . but this resistance must now face a united front of Congress, the courts, the President. . . ."

The truculent climate

While the FBI may not play body-guard for civil rights workers, its increased presence within the state and— even more important—its arrests of those who commit acts of violence against federal law can alter the truculent, redneck climate which has so long prevailed in parts of rural Mississippi.

New federal laws and the courts themselves also can alter this climate. Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi urged non-compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Allen Thompson took the opposite tack.

The mayor said the FBI and the Justice Department men were in Jackson with "unlimited" legal and financial resources, ready to crack down on anyone who violated the new law. Then he added:

"A public official is not in office to be

popular. If your popularity is based on something that tomorrow can be undercut, it's not worth having."

In like fashion, federal court orders for school integration in Jackson and three Mississippi counties this fall has prompted civic-minded women to form a state-wide committee to save public education. (Ten years after the Supreme Court's decision, Mississippi still has not integrated a single public school classroom below the college level.)

As these incidents indicate, the Mississippi white community is by no means monolithic. But until very recently, at least, the vast majority of whites have silently condoned the lawless, terrorist activities of a substantial minority against Negroes.

How long the sideliners can, in conscience, stay quiet remains to be seen. But the vigilante shootings of a Cornelian and his colleagues have shortened the time substantially.

Tennessee

BY MARY D. NICHOLS '66

□ Between Ithaca, New York, and Fayette County, Tennessee, there are 1,200 miles of road. Although the Project members had spent four months discussing Fayette County from every angle, it was only when we reached Cleveland that we began to re-examine the reasons why we were going to a place we knew so little about.

As the countryside grew subtly more southern, the brush lower and the earth redder, Gerry Surette, Grad began: "Well, if you want to know, I'm just going down there to see what it's like."

His companions were not surprised to hear such a non-inflammatory reason for spending seven weeks as an "outside agitator." Since November 1963, when the Cornell Committee for Free and Fair Elections began raising money to send thirty students and faculty members to Fayette County, all of us had been planning to spend the summer quietly living in the Negro community. Only by living and working among the people we were trying to help, we felt, could we hope to convince them of the importance of registering and voting.

Charles Haynie '57, director of the Fayette County Project and a veteran of the Freedom Rides, had stated the Proj-

'There's a Job to Do'

■ Michael H. Schwerner '61 had transferred to the university from Michigan State as a pre-Vet student, but later switched to conservation, then to rural sociology, and earned the BS in June 1961. He expressed an interest in animals and people; one man who worked with him recalled that he had "a very strong interest in working with people—with emphasis on helping them."

The first half of this year "Mickey" Schwerner and his wife worked for the Council of Racial Equality to set up and operate a Negro community center in Meridian, Mississippi. He and two other CORE workers disappeared June 21 after the Negro in the group was arrested for speeding in Philadelphia, Mississippi. Their bodies were found August 4, buried in a partially completed earthen dam near Philadelphia. They had been shot, and the Negro savagely beaten.

As a student, Mickey Schwerner was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. A fraternity brother says he was proud of their efforts which led to the admission of the house's first Negro member, a leader in student government.

Schwerner went on to graduate from the Columbia School of Social Work, and spent more than a year as a full-time group leader of children at a Lower East Side settlement house in New York, working largely with children with acute emotional problems.

He joined the civil rights movement in April 1963 when he and seven others formed a downtown New York chapter of CORE. This year's summer project in Mississippi was a joint effort of COFO—a consolidation of CORE, NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The Schwerners' community center in Meridian was a self-help project for Negroes, including a 10,000-book library, materials for children, a sewing machine,

and the like. Its second story rooms were open until nine or ten at night; maybe twenty persons attended classes or made other use of it each day.

In a sympathetic "Recollection of Michael Schwerner," in the July 16 issue of *The Reporter*, Richard Woodley wrote, "Though firmly dedicated to the cause, the Schwerners displayed no hot-eyed zeal, and there was no question of staying in Mississippi forever. 'There's a job to do here,' Schwerner said [in April], 'and we both think it is very important. But we want to have a normal life some day, and children. So eventually we will go back to New York, maybe in a year or two.'"

"In June," wrote Woodley, "he addressed the first group of project volunteers at the orientation session in Oxford, Ohio, warning the trainees of the dangers in Mississippi. He emphasized that it was most important for them when traveling along Mississippi highways, to check in with their offices every hour by telephone.

"It was just a few days later that Schwerner, together with Andrew Goodman, twenty, of New York City and James E. Chaney, twenty-one, a Negro of Meridian—two who were to be working with him this summer at the community center—drove the thirty-nine miles from Meridian to Philadelphia, Mississippi, to investigate a fire that had destroyed a Negro church where Schwerner had been holding meetings."

"Upon leaving the fire site, they were arrested on a speeding charge, detained several hours before being allowed to pay the fine, and then escorted by police to the town limits. That was when the three of them disappeared."

His widow, Rita, has been appointed a field secretary for CORE, and will help establish a memorial community center in Meridian in honor of the three slain men, an expansion of the project that had originally been financed by Mr. Schwerner's parents.

ect approach firmly: "If you're looking for excitement this summer, go to Mississippi."

On the morning of June 23, after a few hours of sleep in Nashville, Tim Hall '64, Gerry Surette, and I drove into Fayette County in a temperamental '56 Ford which had been given to the Project. We were among the last to arrive, and we had already heard the adventures of the pioneers: John Heawood, Grad, and Ron Schneider, Grad, arrested for trespassing while visiting a sharecropper's home; Heawood beaten with a rubber strap after his car was forced off the road; Dan Beagle (Columbia student) assaulted when he went to pick up a Negro farmer to take him to register. Like soldiers in combat, we

were very sure nothing could happen to us.

All new arrivals went first to John McFerren's store. McFerren is the leader of the indigenous civil rights organization, the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, known to both whites and Negroes in the county as "the smartest nigger in the South." After a pleasant, if tense, drive into the county past large cotton fields and *Gone With the Wind* mansions set back from the highway, McFerren's store was a shock. A combination grocery store, service station, and political headquarters, McFerren's store is a large, modern cinderblock fortress which he built himself with a loan from the Small Business Administration.

Outside, a crowd of people were

lounging around the gas pumps, drinking coke and shouting. White civil rights workers joked with young Negroes and pulsing rock 'n' roll music from the juke box inside filled the air. There was a fleeting impression of the corner candy store right before a rumble.

McFerren himself came out, and the impression was dispelled. He scrutinized us intently from eyes which are a surprising slate gray. He allows no drinking, swearing, or fighting around his store, which we later discovered to be the best looking building in Fayette County and an oasis for Negroes in the midst of a hostile white community.

To Gerry, who is blue-eyed but tan, he said, "You better be careful. I nearly ran you out of here. You look like a cracker." Project members who were hanging around waiting for their old cars to be repaired or picking up mail hurried over to assure us that "John always talks like that."

Not much was going on, they told us. Everybody was canvassing to find out just how many Negroes in the county were registered. (The registration books are supposedly open but no one has ever been allowed to see them.)

Staying with Mrs. Williams

That first night, everyone seemed very tough, very sure of what he was doing—and amazingly elated with life in Fayette County.

Charlie Haynie emerged from the League office across the road, where the Project had its summer headquarters, and took charge. "You'll be staying out in District 8. There's a woman out there who said she'd take two girls. I hope I can find the place. You can live with Marcia Heineman ['63]."

He didn't have a place for Tim, but there was a mass meeting in that district tonight and maybe we could convince somebody to volunteer a bed. We set off at once to find the lady who had once said she might have a place.

She did. Selene Williams lives with her 13-year-old daughter in a rickety frame house on a gravel road a few miles back from the main highway. There was a spare room with a big double bed which had belonged to her older daughter, now married and living in Memphis. My first thought was of summer cottages where I had spent a week or two in Maine; clean, well-swept, but threadbare and always smelling slightly musty, like wet wood. Marcia and I would share the bed and a closet.



Charles Haynie '57 goes over problems with students in the Tennessee project.

We woke the next morning to 90 degrees of dripping wet heat. Mrs. Williams had fixed a breakfast of fried eggs, homemade sausage, biscuits, and coffee—a real feat on a gas stove with one usable burner. Thanks to TVA the house had electricity, so there was a light and an old refrigerator.

The water bucket was empty, and I set off down the road to the next house which had a well. When I got back, Mrs. Williams was gone. "Mr. Jeff came to get

her." Later we learned that she was working as a maid for the white landowner nearby.

At first Mrs. Williams was polite, but wary. The coalition between white, northern college students and middle-aged, rural Negroes which forms the civil rights movement in much of the South is a strange and delicate one.

As the weeks went by, we learned that she had been evicted for registering in 1959; the house she was living in now



'Mr. ——— said if I reddished I'd have to move but I reddished anyway.'

belonged to a more liberal man who lived in Memphis. She had graduated from the Fayette County Training School (the Negro high school) and sometimes worked as a substitute teacher, but her only regular source of cash was the \$3 a day Mr. Jeff paid her for housework—when he felt like coming to get her.

“But I’m not sorry”

She was curious about our religion, our clothes, our boyfriends. Only in the last week of our stay did we learn that in the course of the summer Mrs. Williams had lost her job on account of us. “Somebody went and told him ya’ll was here,” she told us. “So he just stopped coming to get me. But I’m not sorry ya’ll is here.”

Next day Tim Hall and I began work. Teams of a boy and a girl are considered most effective; gradually we worked out a system where Tim did most of the talking to men, I to women. The first question they ask is, “Are you two married?” The second, “Are you the two that was at our church Sunday?”

We went to each house in our district, took down the names of the people who lived there, and marked the house on a map. At each house the reception is the same: somebody shouts, “Ya’ll come on in,” somebody else rushes inside to get two more cane-bottom chairs, and we settle down to talk. They are polite before they know who you are, guarded when you mention registration, finally interested when you mention the name of the family you are staying with.

The picture in every house

It took two weeks to visit every Negro house in our district. Most surprising was the distance between houses; at the end of the day, we often found we had driven over a hundred miles—all on gravel and dirt roads.

Every house has a picture of the late President Kennedy torn from a newspaper or magazine tacked to the wall. Often it is the only decoration. When you mention his name, eyes light up. “He died helping us,” said one old woman. “I guess we can at least help ourselves.”

This is our most powerful message, the sermon that the Negro churches of Fayette County have been preaching for years: God helps those who help themselves. Trust in the Lord and everything will be all right. Meanwhile, go out and register.

FACULTY

PORTRAIT 27

John MacDonald

A shaper of laws and lawyers

■ The rule doesn’t hold for every college teacher, but you need go no further than the office of Professor John W. MacDonald ’25 in Myron Taylor Hall to discover how a “second job” can alter and enrich the teaching a professor provides his students.

More than 3,500 Cornell Law students have listened to MacDonald’s legendary voice during the thirty-four years he has been teaching at Cornell. Almost every Law student during these years has taken more than one course from him and at least a third of the present Law School faculty at one time sat in MacDonald’s classroom.

When MacDonald came back to Cornell to teach in 1930 he was 25 years old, one of the youngest men ever to join the Law School faculty. He had received a Law degree and master’s degree from Cornell only four years earlier. Now, MacDonald is the Edwin H. Woodruff professor of Law, a chair named for a former Law School dean and one of MacDonald’s former teachers.

MacDonald’s voice is heard in Albany as well as Ithaca. As chairman of the New York State Law Revision Commission, he has been called one of the state’s best known legal trouble shooters. Although the commission headquarters are in Ithaca, MacDonald travels to Albany to present the commission’s recommendations to the State Legislature.

His association with the commission goes back to 1934 when it was first established. Charles K. Burdick, then dean of the Law School, was appointed chairman and MacDonald was named executive secretary and director of research. From 1934, the commission has had its headquarters and staff in the Law School.

“Since 1934, my interests have been both in Albany and in Ithaca,” says

MacDonald. “In Ithaca as a teacher and in Albany, where the Legislature passes on our bills.”

MacDonald’s public career has strongly influenced his teaching. He has taught more than ten courses in the curriculum, and he has probably taught three-quarters of Cornell’s graduates since 1930 their procedure. However, with his legislative experience, he developed what was to be the most important interest in his teaching. He undertook Constitutional Law upon the death of Dean Burdick in 1940. About this time, he began to see the importance of statute law in legal practice, and its comparative neglect in curriculum content and teaching. “A new life started for me when I got mixed up in this business of law reform through legislation,” MacDonald recalls.

Casebook method

He went on, “When I first started teaching, the primary emphasis in all courses was on the opinions of the courts in the decided cases. Of course there were courses in which a statute was an extremely important factor, the commercial law field and procedure, for instance. Even in such courses, the primary approach differed very little from that in the courses taught almost exclusively by the so-called casebook method.” MacDonald argues that this was inadequate training. “After all,” he says, “five lines of a single statute passed by the Legislature can wipe out 500 years of case history.”

Furthermore, he says that in the Law School curriculum of his beginning years, little attention was paid to legislation in general as a source of law of equal importance to case law in the scheme of things. This approach would mean that statutes would be examined not in specific courses such as contracts or procedure, but only that statutes

would be examined as part of the legal system itself.

In 1939, he began work with Horace E. Read, then professor of law in the University of Minnesota, and now dean of Dalhousie University School of Law, which was culminated in 1949, with the publication of the pioneer book in the field, *Cases and Materials on Legislation*, of which a second edition was published, in 1959, with Jefferson B. Fordham, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School added as co-editor with MacDonald and Read. Several books in the same area followed from others, and now since 1949 well over half the schools in the United States offer the course.

A natural born teacher

"Thus my teaching experience and my work with the Legislature were brought together, when legislation as a part of the legal system was brought into the curriculum," says MacDonald. "And finally, in our last curriculum study, when we brought Constitutional Law and Legislation together as an introductory course in Public Law in the first year, I thought that the old deficiencies were effectively remedied."

As a teacher and lecturer, MacDonald has a dynamic style. He illustrates his lectures with colorful cases both real and fictional, and as he talks he punctuates, underlines, and capitalizes his words with his hands.

"He puts on a terrific show with his hands and his voice," says one student. "He will be reading his notes and then he will throw them down and start walking around the room waving his arms."

"He is a great natural born teacher," says William B. Kerr '52, now a practicing attorney in Ithaca. "The most im-

portant thing is that he makes the law come alive. He may be talking about a case that happened fifty years ago but you can almost see the guy walking across the courtroom."

Another student of MacDonald's who is now teaching law at Cornell agrees. Professor W. David Curtiss '38 says: "I think he bridges the gap between law in books and law in action in an unusually effective way. He is able to connect legal theory with legal practice especially well because of his work with the Law Revision Commission."

MacDonald's interest in teaching goes beyond the classroom. The door of his office behind the stacks of the Law Library is always open to students who need help and to students who simply want a friend. "If a student comes to him with a request or problem," says Professor Curtiss, "he not only listens to him but devotes all his enthusiasm and abilities to helping him out."

Outstanding scholastic record

"I like to be with young people," MacDonald explains. "I have had a great deal of contact with students, and they come to me with their problems—financial, academic, family—and even with the law, on occasion," he added. In 1952, a group of students were suspended for taking over Station WVBR in a sort of Orson Welles venture. With several other members of the faculty, MacDonald found a formula which permitted both the discipline and their reinstatement.

As a student at Cornell, MacDonald had an outstanding scholastic record. He received an AB in 1925 and then the next year an LLB and an AM. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his senior

year and to the *Law Quarterly* while he was in Law School.

MacDonald came to Cornell as a freshman at the age of 16, and left at the age of 21. He had a New York State Cornell Scholarship, which he recalls "in those days paid full tuition," and a State Regents' scholarship, which, he comments, "was worth one hundred dollars per year, which nearly covered room rent. My father, who was a librarian, died when I was an infant, and my mother was a grade school principal and later a high school teacher."

Back to the Law School

"There had never been a lawyer in my family. As we registered as freshmen in the lobby of Goldwin Smith word went down the line that one of the questions was as to future plans. I had not thought much about it before; I knew I wanted an Arts degree, and I put down 'lawyer' as casually as that."

From Cornell, MacDonald went to a law firm in Albany and within a year was appointed capital clerk of the New York Court of Claims, the court which hears suits against the State. This was a political appointment (he is a Democrat) and MacDonald, looking back, says he will never forget the look on the face of the hardened politician who interviewed him for the recommendation — "at the time, I was a callow, thin, 22-year-old."

"MacDonald," said the politician, "we make recommendations, we get appointments, but we don't keep jobs." Then he advised him to "learn everything you can about state liability as a specialty, and get out after three or four years. Don't rely on a political salary for life."

Three years later MacDonald returned to Ithaca for a football weekend. "I did not go near the Law School," he says, "but when I got back to Albany on Monday morning there was a letter there inviting me to join the Law School faculty. My decision was to come back with the understanding that I would not give up my professional practice."

Active outside classroom

MacDonald's long-term association with the State Law Revision Commission has permitted him to have an active role outside the classroom.

The commission acts as a messenger from the courts to the Legislature, explains MacDonald. The agency is constantly looking at court decisions on current cases, past cases; constantly searching for errors, injustices, inequitable



Professor MacDonald makes a point.

—C. Hadley Smith

rules of law, and laws that are not in tune with modern times.

The commission works in the area of private law where law applies between man and man rather than in the area of public law where there are many interested groups that are heard in the Legislature. In private law, which deals with such matters as business codes, contracts, personal injuries, property, trusts, etc., there is no one to speak out for the needs of the individual.

"The courts," says MacDonald, "follow precedents set in similar cases, and without regard to whether a particular rule works justice in a particular case. Without overruling of precedent, only the Legislature can change the law, and legislative changes are just in operating in the future rather than with respect to transactions occurring in the past."

There are five active members of the commission and four ex officio members who are legislative committee chairmen. Two of the five active members must be on law school faculties and four of the five members must be lawyers practicing in this state.

Suggestions for topics of study come from outside groups and individuals such as courts, lawyers, the Legislature, or the commission itself. The commission decides what topics it will study. After a topic has been researched, the commission decides whether or not legislative action is needed. If action is needed, a proposed statute is drawn up and submitted to the Legislature. The commission has had a high percentage of its proposals passed—usually eight to ten bills a year.

New York State's Law Revision Commission was the first in this country but since then has been widely copied. Other states have sent people here to study the commission. The California commission has been closely modeled on the New York state commission.

Always close to Cornell

Although this commission is not the only agency that has been working on law reform, there has been an impressive list of reforms that would not have been accomplished as well without the commission, says Professor Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36, another member of the Cornell Law faculty. The commission has done a lot of important work in clearing up provisions of laws that were obsolete, contradictory, or vague, he says.

MacDonald's commission work sometimes takes him to Albany but his personal life has always been close to Cornell. In 1927 he married Mary E.

Brown '25, with whom he had gone to high school, to Cornell, and to Law School. Mrs. MacDonald now has a limited law practice with her son-in-law Walter C. O'Connell '52 at the Community Corners in Ithaca.

The MacDonalds have had five children, all Cornell graduates—John W. MacDonald Jr., '49; Mary Jean O'Connell '52, who died with one of her children in a railroad crossing accident in 1959; and Catherine Wigsten '54; Virginia Lindseth '56; and Rita MacDonald '62. There are fourteen grandchildren.

A few activities have taken MacDonald away from the Cornell campus. He has been a visiting professor of law at Columbia, New York, and St. John's Universities and has served on several Governor's conference committees and was special assistant to the US attorney-general.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Premiere, Awards, and Honors

Professor **Thomas Sokol**, music, director of choral activities, conducted the world premiere of Daniel Pinkham's "Stabat Mater for Soprano Solo and Chorus," opening the second program of the Festival of Contemporary American Music at Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts. Sokol, who served on the faculty of the choral department of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony's summer center for the advanced study of music, prepared and directed the Tanglewood Choir for the performance on August 10.

Professor **Malden C. Nesheim**, PhD '59, poultry nutritionist, received the American Feed Manufacturers Association Award for 1964 at the August meeting of the Poultry Science Association. He received \$1,000 and was cited for his research contributions to improving the understanding of poultry nutrition.

Professor **Harold H. Williams**, PhD '33, head, biochemistry, has been named to the National Research Council. He will serve three years, representing the American Society of Biological Chemists in the council's Division of Biology and Agriculture.

University organist **Rudolph Kremer** has been appointed to the faculty of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He came to Cornell in 1960.

Professor **Charles R. Henderson**, animal husbandry, received the 1964 Borden Award in Dairy Production at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in June. The citation referred to him as a "resourceful developer of refined techniques for the measurement of genetic value of dairy cattle," and mentioned that

He has an honorary degree from Canisius College and was faculty representative on the Cornell Board of Trustees from 1951 to 1956.

In addition to his book on legislation, he is co-editor of *Cases and Materials for the Introduction of the Study of Law*. He had edited the Reports, Recommendations, and Studies of the New York Law Revision Commission, 1934-56, and the first two volumes of the 1938 Constitutional Convention Committee reports.

At one of his lectures this spring, MacDonald said to his class—"It occurred to me this morning that we meet on only four more occasions before you go out into the wide wide world. I have so much more to tell you."

MacDonald has had a lot to tell Cornell Law students. And nobody has ever complained that they couldn't hear him.

"his early studies showed fertility in dairy cattle is primarily an environmental, rather than a genetic, problem.

Frederick L. Will, PhD '38, of the University of Illinois will be Class of 1916 visiting professor at Cornell this year. An authority on contemporary problems of philosophy, the theory of knowledge, and the philosophy of language, Professor Will began teaching at Illinois in 1938, and was appointed an associate member of the Center for Advanced Study there in 1963.

Professor **Thomas Gold**, chairman of astronomy and director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of London for the Advancement of Science. Nominees for election to the oldest scientific society in Great Britain and one of the oldest in Europe are the leading scientific figures from throughout the world. Together with Professors Herman Bondi of London and Fred Hoyle of Cambridge, Gold originated the theory of continuous creation of matter—the "steady state" theory opposing that held by many other scientists that the universe had its origin as a result of a tremendous explosion of primordial matter between five and ten billion years ago.

Professors **John F. Wilson**, speech and drama, and **Carroll C. Arnold** of Pennsylvania State University, former chairman of the department of speech and drama at Cornell, are the authors of *Public Speaking as a Liberal Art*. The primary aim of the textbook is to "offer a mature exposition of public speaking—an explanation addressed to students who are prepared to think about the nature of speaking as well as to speak."

'A Great Champion'

A talk with the modest
young assistant coach of track

By HENRY W. CLUNE

This article is reprinted by permission of the author and the editors of the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, from an early 1963 issue of that newspaper.

■ "The world generally gives its admiration, not to the man who does what nobody else ever attempts to do," said Lord Thomas Babington Macaulay, "but to the man who does best what multitudes do well."

That line came to mind the other evening as I sat at dinner in the Hotel Ithaca with a young man whom I had seen, a little more than two years before, mount the victory stand in a vast stadium in Rome, raise his hand in salute, and receive the vociferous acclaim of perhaps 100,000 spectators, while the Stars and Stripes climbed slowly up the flag staff and the big band played our national anthem.

Glenn Davis had just beaten the world's record in the 400-meter hurdles, repeating, in this event, the Olympic triumph he had achieved four years before at Melbourne, Australia.

The quoted words above refer to the superlative qualities attributed by Macaulay to the writings of Joseph Addison, and to attempt to draw a comparison between these and Davis' hurdling may seem grotesque. Multitudes do not go in for running 400 meters over hurdles, although the race has been on all but one Olympic program and it is included in all important track and field meetings



Coach Glenn Davis talks to Francis Smith '64 between races.

—Sol Goldberg '46

throughout the world.

But Davis has a second notable distinction. Besides being a double Olympic winner and world's record holder at the 400-meter hurdles, he holds the world's record at 440 yards on the flat, and at that distance multitudes of young men have been striving to excell for many years.

There is a tradition to the 440-yard dash, and it is a long and honorable one. But Davis, one of the most modest champions I have ever met, had only a vague knowledge of this. And he had never heard of Wendall Baker of Harvard, who, 'way back in 1886, ran the distance in 47.6, as against Davis' present world's record of 45.7; or of Maxie Long, of the New York Athletic Club, who did 47 seconds on a straight-away in 1900.

The bad job

"I never tried but once in my life to set a world's record," Davis said shyly. "I wanted to beat 49 seconds for the hurdles. That was at Rome. I made a bad job of the race."

"Bad job?" I protested. "Why, you won in 49.3. That's the Olympic record. The world's record you set at Budapest was only a tenth of a second faster."

"Thinking about the record, I got pressing," he said. "My step was off between five hurdles. I lost rhythm. It could have been disastrous."

Many persons of considered judgment

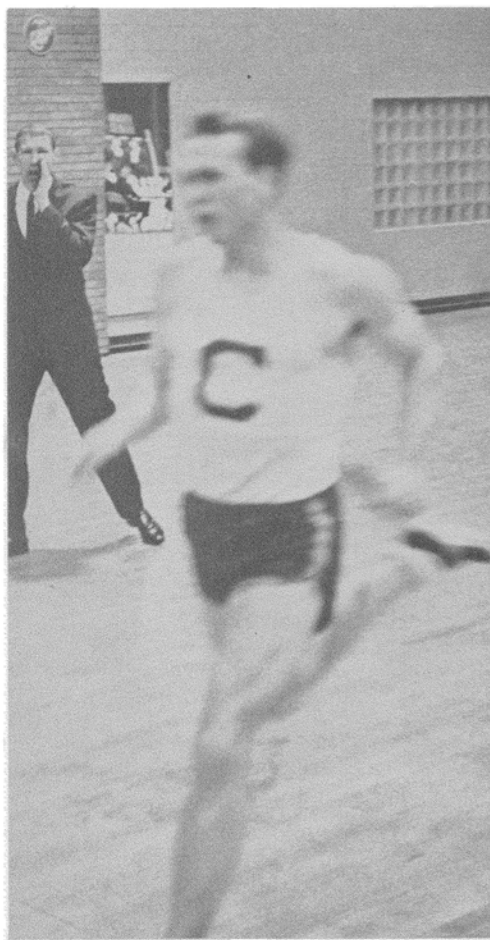
believed that Davis and Rafer Johnson, the Negro decathlon winner, were the finest American athletes at Rome. Thinking himself that he had botched his winning race, Davis looked every inch a champion. He was fondly spoken of as the old pro of the games.

Two years of pro ball

And upon his return to this country, he actually turned professional, not to run footraces, but to play football for the Detroit Lions. He remained with the club two years.

"I hadn't played football since I was a kid in high school," he said. "When I was training for the Olympics, a couple of Detroit players came down to the field one day. We got kidding around, passing the football to one another. I could catch the ball all right, and I guess they thought I could run. When I came back from Rome, the Detroit club signed me. I caught quite a few passes in games—they used me in what they called a 'Zephyr offense.' But I weighed only 161. When those big 285-pound tacklers grabbed me, I'd sort of come apart at the seams. During the exhibition circuit last summer, I suffered a shoulder separation. I knew then, at my weight, I'd had it."

He left, and went to Cornell University, where he was made assistant to Lou Montgomery, head track and field coach. Montgomery will be retired in two or three years, and Davis, if he stays on,



Davis encourages a runner.

to unbalance his ego.

"I liked to run," he said. "When I was a kid in Barberton, Ohio, I seemed to be able to beat the other kids on the block. As a high school senior, I won the state interscholastic championships. I won three events, and got a place in a fourth. The year after that, I went to Ohio State, and the next year to the Olympics."

The spectacle of a father trying to achieve through a son, who may have no interest in nor aptitude for athletics, the fulfillment of the father's own frustrated athletic aspirations, is a small but common parental tragedy. The Davis family knew a greater tragedy.

Glenn's father died before the boy had gained more than a neighborhood reputation, and the death of his mother occurred on the same day. He was the second youngest child in a family of 10.

His youth was not easy; but world-beating athletes are rarely reared in the lap of luxury. Davis went to Ohio State on what is known as a Big Ten Athletic Grant.

"It took me through college," he said honestly. "I still think athletic scholarships are wrong. The school that gives them is really hiring athletes."

In a little more than two score years, Glenn Davis has lived a great deal and enjoyed experiences that the vast majority of persons will never know if they live to be 100. He is a man of perception and character. It strikes me that Cornell should be proud of its new young track coach.

What the university now needs, to get its track aspirants out of the snow and out of their heavy underwear, and into a place with a roof over it, is a field house.

The Olympic Record

Big Red contestants make a long list

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

presumably will succeed him.

A slim, light-haired young man, with humorous blue eyes and a soft voice, Davis has very little the appearance of a world-beating athlete. And no one would suspect that for two years he was a member of the one professional football team that last year beat the Green Bay Packers.

At the age of 28, he has had international acclaim. As an amateur athlete, he won more than two dozen Big Ten championship medals, and several National Collegiate and National AAU championships. He has competed in many parts of the world, is the holder of three individual world's records, and shares with three other footracers the world's 1,600-meter relay record. The question he asks himself now, as he and his young wife peer into the future, is "Where do I go from here?"

If, unlike John Keats, he hasn't been touched by the divine afflatus, Davis nevertheless has been favored with congenital athletic talents, for no coach could develop in him the speed that he naturally possessed. He just HAD it, that was all; and since he is an intelligent young man, he is grateful for the gift, and sensible of the need not to allow it

■ There is more to attract the attention of a Cornellian to the recently published *An Illustrated History of the Olympics* than the fact that it was written by Richard J. Schaap '55. It is an exquisitely decorative work bursting with vintage black and white photographs as well as those in living color of more contemporary invention. He must have combed the world for some of them and they are worth the trouble.

The minimized and anecdotal text is well done—naturally, for Dick was editor-in-chief of the *Sun* in 1954-55, and after taking his degree in Industrial and Labor Relations (and thence a master's at Columbia), he was sports editor and a senior editor of *Newsweek*. Eight months ago, he became city editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

Cornell Olympians are featured in the book in surprisingly large numbers, but without identification as such, in truly objective (or youthful) journalistic fashion. The text does not by any means name all the Cornellians who took part in the Games. He deals almost exclusive-

ly with gold medal winners. Nevertheless, two Cornellians who did not win played prominent roles in a couple of the more intriguing anecdotes mentioned.

Jack Carpenter '07 was the victim in just about the most squalid bit of larceny ever pulled in the Games (easily surpassing, in my opinion, the famous Jim Thorpe "Indian-given" medal for the 1912 decathlon. After all, Jim *was* a pro).

The 1908 games were in London. The four finalists in the 400-meter run were Jack Carpenter of Cornell; two other Americans, W. C. Robbins of Boston and J. B. Taylor of the Irish-American AC of New York; and a Britisher, Lieutenant Wyndham Halswelle. But let Dick Schaap tell it his way:

"... Taylor got off to a poor start and was not a factor. The other three ran as one. They came storming off the last turn, closely bunched... Carpenter took the turn wide, stepped up his pace and pulled in front... British officials began yelling 'Foul! Foul!' Carpenter won by

a wide margin, and Robbins was second, but the judges disqualified him for interfering with Halswelle—and ruled that the other three would have to re-run the race.”

The Americans were enraged. Said Carpenter “. . . Certainly I ran wide. Halswelle had lots of room to pass me on either side. We just raced him off his feet. He couldn’t stand the pace.”

James E. Sullivan, noted American official, called the verdict, “unsportsmanlike and unfair. The race was as fair as any race ever run.”

The *London Times* said: “Carpenter ran diagonally, crossing in front of the Englishman so he was obliged to lose several yards.”

Lonely winner

To protest the disqualification of Carpenter, the other Americans, Robbins and Taylor, refused to take part in the re-run. Halswelle ran alone, in time of 50 seconds, and became the Olympic champion. John Kieran, in his book on the Olympic Games, reported Carpenter’s time as being under 48 seconds, something quite astounding in that day.

Schaap’s account went on: “After the 1908 Games the judging and supervision of events was [sic] taken away from the host country and given to international groups.”

The shattering defeat of that luminous Cornell personality, John Paul Jones ’13, in the 1912 Games at Stockholm received full coverage. Four great American milers were in the 1500-meter field: J. P. (who held the world’s record of 4:15.4 in the mile), Abel Kiviat of the Irish-American AC, Norman Taber of Brown, and Mel Sheppard, also of the I-AAC, the 1908 gold medalist.” Jones, Kiviat, and Taber waged a furious struggle as they stormed down the stretch, but in the final thirty meters Arnold Strode-Jackson of Oxford University uncorked a tremendous kick and overtook the Americans. He collapsed at the tape. The British star won by a narrow margin of one-tenth of a second over Kiviat and Taber, with Jones three seconds back. The first five finishers all broke the Olympic record by more than five seconds.”

There were triumphs, too

All Cornell efforts in the Games were not so abortive.

There were two Big Red pole vault champions, Edward T. Cook ’10 shared his victory with A. C. Gilbert, Yalie, who went on to build toys. They vaulted 12 feet, 2 inches in the 1908 Games. That

was a new record. Frank K. Foss ’17 came along in 1920 at Antwerp and set a new world’s and Olympic record of 13 feet, 5 5/16 inches something pretty phenomenal. (Dick cheated Mr. Foss of a whole foot in his compilation).

Two Cornell high jumpers won successive Olympiads. In 1908, Harry Porter ’05 won with a new record of 6 feet 3 inches, only to have it beaten by a sub-frosh, Alma Richards ’17 in 1912 with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. Another sub-frosh gold medalist was Shelley Mann ’61 who won the 100-meter butterfly in 1956 before she came to Cornell. It was a world’s record, 1:11.

John F. Anderson ’29 set an Olympic discus record in the 1932 Games at Los Angeles with 162 feet, 4 7/8 inches. Charles E. Ackerly ’20 won the feather-weight free-style wrestling title in 1920, Cornell’s only wrestling champion.

The great victory of Charley Moore ’51 in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1952 Games at Helsinki was given nice coverage. Charley beat the favored Russian, Yuri Lituyev, in 0:50.8 for a new Olympic mark.

Of many striking photographs in the book, the most beautiful is the full-

page color close-up (on page 296) of Glenn Davis, who broke Charley’s record in this arduous event in winning the 1956 Games at Melbourne in 0:50.1 and repeated in 1960 at Rome, lowering his own mark to 0:49.3. He was also one of the four Americans who won and broke the world’s record (3:02.2) in the 1600-meter relay in the 1960 Games. Glenn is now Cornell’s assistant track coach.

Hank Russell ’26 was a member of the 400-meter relay champions of 1928 at Amsterdam. The other members of the team were Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quinn, and Charley Borah. Their time was 0:41.0.

Hunter was finalist

A gold medalist whose victory has not been replaced is Francis T. Hunter ’16, in 1924 at Paris, lawn tennis doubles. His partner was Vincent Richards. Tennis has not been a part of the Games since. Too much professionalism, said the International Olympic Committee. Tch, tch, Frank, my dear, dear boy!

Only Moakley

Jack Moakley is the only Cornell head coach. He was the coach of the 1920 track and field team. Stork Sanford was assistant crew coach in 1952 at Helsinki. Frank Sheehan was a trainer in 1920; Doc Kavanagh was a trainer in 1936 at Berlin; and Georges Cointe was the trainer for rowing in 1956. Nicky Bawlf was head coach of the Canadian track team in 1932. Yes, track.

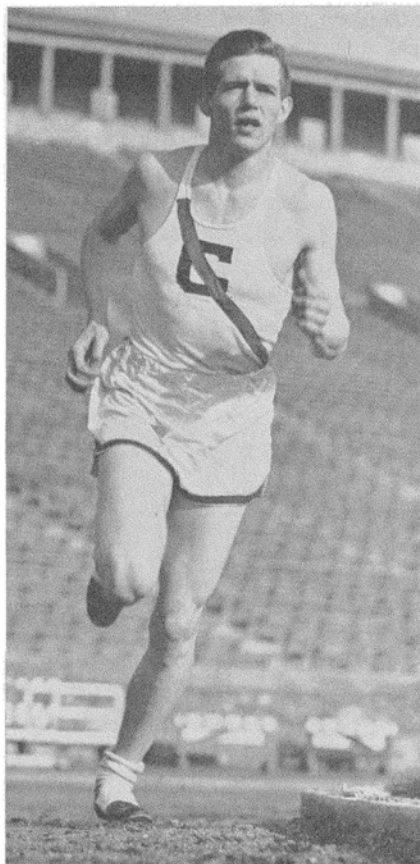
Many distinguished Cornell athletes were Olympians, but not winners. We shall take the risk of listing them, with a large assist from track historian Hunt Bradley ’26.

There was Meridith Gourdine ’52, who was second in the broad jump in 1952 with 24 feet, 8 1/2 inches. In 1960, Irvin (Bo) Roberson ’58 was also second, to Ralph Boston’s 26 feet, 7 3/4 inches, which erased Jesse Owens’s record of 26-5 3/8. Bo jumped 26-7 1/4, one-half inch behind Boston also bettering the Owens’ mark. Walt Ashbaugh placed fourth in the hop, step, and jump in 1952.

And then there were:

Herb Trube ’08, ninth in the 3000-meter team race; J. P. Halstead ’08, sixth in 800 meters; Chuck French ’09 lost in the trials of 800 meters; Lee Talbot ’11 was fifth in the hammer throw. They were in the 1908 Games.

In 1912 at Stockholm, Tell Berna ’12 was the first in the 3000-meter team race, an unofficial event, and was fifth in the 5000-meter run; Dave Caldwell



Olympian Charley Moore '51 at home.

'14 was fifth and Herb Putnam '12, was eighth in 800 meters. Howdie Fritz '14 was eighth in the pole vault (11-11 $\frac{3}{4}$).

The 1916 Games, which were to be held in Berlin, were cancelled because of World War I. In 1920, besides champion Foss, Jack Moakley brought along to Antwerp, Ivan Dresser '19, who ran ninth in the 3000-meter team race and did not place in the 5000-meter run; Walker Smith '20 was fifth in the high hurdles; and hurdler Jack Watt '18 was a reserve.

In 1924, Ed Kirby '24 was sixth and the first American to finish in the 3000-meter team race. Fred Lovejoy '24 made the sprint team as an alternate. Wrestlers Walt Wright '24, middleweight, and Charlie McWilliams '24, bantamweight, were both beaten in early rounds of the Games, a fate which also befell Joe Lazarus '25, bantamweight boxer. Alan Williams '16 was on the winning Rugby squad in 1924, no longer an Olympic event. John Anderson was fifth in the discus in 1928 and Ken Caskey '25 was unplaced in the sixteen-pound hammer.

Frank Bettucci '52 made the wrestling team in 1956 but was unable to compete because of an injury. Richard W. Pew '56 was fourth in the epee event in fencing in 1956. David P. Merwin '58 was unplaced in the kayak canoeing event in 1956.

But no crew

Quite a respectable showing for our type institution—and there are undoubtedly some unintentional oversights. Cornell's most illustrious sport—crew—has never been an Olympic designate. And it won't be this year, but the 1964 team may contain the largest contingent ever of Cornellians. Already on the team are Kevin Freeman '64, equestrian team; Don Spero '62, single sculler; graduate students Frank Anger and Eugene Hamori, fencing team; and Bill Stowe '62, stroke of the Olympic rowing eight. Al Hall '56 has virtually clinched a place on the track team in the hammer throw, for the third straight time.

Dave Auble '61 is the leading contender for a place on the free-style wrestling team in the 125.5 pound class. Carmon Molino is a strong candidate for the Greco-Roman team in the same weight. Fran Smith '64 has a chance on September 10 to move up from sixth to one of the first three places in the 800-meter run, to make the track team.

We hope to see them all handsomely emblazoned in Dick Schaap's second edition of the never-ending story of the Olympic Games.

Starting Without Wood

QB Martin Sponaugle and an experienced squad return

By 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Coach Tom Harp is already 35 years of age and is starting his fourth season as coach of the Big Red football forces. The season of 1964 will, in case he is interested, be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the last undefeated season of 1939. It is also the first season Coach Harp will be without the talented services of quarterback, Gary Wood. And he will also have to find replacements for the next three top runners of 1963, fullbacks Joe Robinson and Bob Milne and halfback Mike Strick—all members of the graduated class of 1964. Missing also will be prize kicker Pete Gogolak.

Nevertheless, Coach Harp and his staff are looking forward to the season with genuine enthusiasm. This in spite of the factors cited above and in the face of a sixth place pre-season picking in the Ivy League by Coach Harp's fellow coaches.

The players proved "they are students first" by coming through finals last June without a casualty, and this was a good starter. And Wood's loss, as regrettable as it is, is ameliorated by the presence of junior Martin J. Sponaugle, who is expected to be a fine leader of the offense, which is not planned to be quite so much lonely-end as it is a balanced T formation this season. There are some fine sophomores to be called on too and with the liberalized substitution rule this season, the matter of depth is of increased importance.

Two likely backs

There is a good deal of excitement about a couple of halfbacks from last season's freshman team, H. Peter Larson of Paxton, Illinois, and a graduate of Loomis Prep, and Rodney Smith of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Both are fast and shifty, can catch passes, and have that magical quality—seemingly—of going all the way from any spot on the field. Larson is of ordinary size, 5 feet 11, 180 pounds; and Smith has classic proportions, at 6 feet 2, 195 pounds.

Robert Baker '65, 5 feet 9, 175 pounds from Buffalo, and Bryan Westfield '65 of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are strong halfback candidates, as are James Docherty '66, 5 feet 7, 155-pound scat-back from Pittsburgh and 5-feet-10, 190-pound Charles Scarton '66 of McDonald, Pennsylvania.

Line starters back

The line is big and fast and deeper and more experienced than it has been in years. Returning are three ends, four tackles, five guards, and two centers. All were starters at one time or another last season. They are: ends John Engle, George Norman, and Dick Williams—all seniors; tackles Philip Ratner '66, Duke Grkovic '65, Douglas Zirkle '66, and Captain Clarence Jentes '65; guards George Arangio, Eugene Kunit, David Mellon, Gene Pegnetter—all seniors, and Joseph Schneider '66; centers Joseph Ryan and Louis Ferraro—both seniors.

And to fortify this array there are upcoming top sophomores in guard George McWeeney (6 feet 3, 210) of New Haven, Connecticut, tackle Richard Amen (5 feet 11, 215) of Pelham Manor; center Frederick Devlin (5 feet 10, 210) of Temperance, Michigan; ends Richard Gerken (6 feet 2, 195) of Stamford, Connecticut, and Stuart Fullerton (6 feet 2, 195) of Essex, Connecticut.

And then there are other good sophomores in fullbacks Thomas Lucas (6 feet 1, 200) of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Michael Moore (5 feet 10, 190) of Williamsville; halfbacks William Giezendanner (5 feet 11, 190) of Hillsdale, New Jersey, and William Grohmann (5 feet 9, 185) of Tenaflly, New Jersey. And there is a boy named Richard Rowley who did not play as a freshman because of injuries but he was a hot shot in Tonawanda and he is 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Sounds pretty good but so do the rosters of the other Ivies.

During the past three years the offense has been built around Gary Wood. This year it will be a multiple-wing T, with a liberal use of split ends, and the halfbacks will carry much more frequently. But the main operative is still the quarterback and the blonde 6-foot-2, 200-pound Marty Sponaugle will carry off that chore in nice fashion. He has junior Barry Morgan and sophomores Ronald Gervase (5 feet 11, 185) and William Abel (5 feet 11, 175) to back him up.

Sponaugle will do the kicking and the passing. He may not be as spectacular as Gogolak and Wood in doing both chores, but he can do both more than adequately. And he is rugged.

A feed-box special to be one of the surprise luminaries of the season is one William Wilson '66 of Frederickstown, Ohio, a tough 6-foot-2, 200-pound fullback, who did not play enough last year to get his letter. He's ready!

The Big Red showed steady improvement in the last three seasons under Coach Harp, with record of 3-6 in 1961, 4-5 in 1962, and 5-4 last year. One shudders, though, in looking back on some of those last-seconds victories over the past two years. They came dangerously close to being defeats.

Oarsmen to Tokyo

Cornell got a piece of the rowing contingent going to Tokyo in October to represent the US in the Olympic Games. It is a pretty big piece, too, even though it involves but two men, Donald Spero '61 who is the American entry in the single sculling event and William Stowe '62 who is the stroke of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia crew which will be the eight-oared entry.

Spero rowed Number 3 in the 1959, 1960, 1961 Big Red Crews. The 1961 crew was stroked by Stowe. Spero is now at Columbia University graduate school taking work for his doctorate in plasma physics. He was a Tau Beta Pi in engineering physics at Cornell and is attending Columbia on a fellowship granted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The 6 foot 2 inch, 190 pounder defeated Seymour Cromwell, the Royal Henley champion and record holder, by two lengths in the Olympic trials on July 11 at Orchard Beach Lagoon in time of 7:18.2 for 2,000 meters. He rowed under the colors of the New York AC. He took up single sculling two years ago after graduating from Cornell and ironically was the protege of the man he defeated, Sey-

Fall Sports 1964

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept. 26	Buffalo
Sat.	Oct. 3	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 10	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 17	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 24	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 31	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 7	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 14	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 21	At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 5	Colgate
Mon.	Oct. 12	Cortland
Mon.	Oct. 26	Ithaca College at Cornell
Mon.	Nov. 2	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 21	At Princeton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 10	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 17	Stroudsburg
Sat.	Oct. 24	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 31	At Princeton
Fri.	Nov. 6	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 14	At Manlius

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 10	At Navy
Fri.	Oct. 16	Rutgers
Fri.	Oct. 23	At Army
Sat.	Oct. 31	Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 14	Penn
Sat.	Nov. 21	At Princeton

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 26	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 3	Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 10	Syracuse
Sat.	Oct. 17	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 24	At Yale
Fri.	Oct. 30	At Army
Fri.	Nov. 6	Heptagonals, at NY
Mon.	Nov. 16	IC4A, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 26	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 3	Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 10	Syracuse
Sat.	Oct. 17	At Harvard
Fri.	Oct. 30	At Army

SOCCER

Tue.	Sept. 29	Cortland
Fri.	Oct. 2	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 10	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 17	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 24	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 31	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 7	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 14	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 21	At Princeton

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Fri.	Oct. 2	Colgate
Tue.	Oct. 13	Ithaca College at Cornell
Tue.	Oct. 20	At Broome Tech.
Fri.	Oct. 23	Cortland
Fri.	Oct. 30	Ithaca College at Ithaca College
Tue.	Nov. 3	At Colgate

POLO

Sat.	Oct. 24	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 31	At Potomac Polo Club
Sat.	Nov. 7	At Youngstown Polo Club
Sat.	Nov. 14	At Cherry Hill Polo Club
Sat.	Nov. 21	At Myopia Polo Club

mour Cromwell. He again beat Cromwell for the National Sculling Championship on August 2 at Orchard Beach, by one length this time, in 7:42.2. Seymour's time was 7:46.7. On Saturday, Aug. 8, Spero was a close third in the European Championship in 7:08.6.

Stowe, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and recently returned from Viet Nam, was made stroke of the somewhat motley group in the Vesper crew about four weeks before the trials. He was at Number 4 before that. His arrival in the stroke seat made the boat go, according to his coach, lawyer Allan Rosenberg. "He's the best in the country," said the coach. Vesper beat Harvard by a little more than a length in 6:01.3. California was third, about three-quarters of a length behind Harvard, and Yale was fourth, one and one-half lengths behind California.

In the boat with Stowe were an agglomeration of varying ages and types, consisting of two former Yale oarsmen, two brothers (one from the Army and the other from the Air Force), a 33-year-old Villanova alumnus (where they don't have crew), two LaSalle College undergraduates, and a 47-year-old coxswain who defected from his native Hungary. He was coxswain of the 1956 Hungarian Olympic crew and took off for the US after the Games in Melbourne. The oarsmen averaged 26 years of age, 6 feet 2½, and 195 pounds.

Harvard led for the first half of the race and was ahead by half a length with 700 meters to go. Vespers made its move and went by Harvard with rippling power. It was never seriously threatened from that point on.

Stowe was on university social probation in 1960 and was the stroke of the IRA runner-up crew in 1961 and the champions of 1962.

Others for the Games

There are other Cornellians who will be in the Olympic party at Tokyo. Kevin Freeman of Portland, Oregon, a June graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, was chosen a member of the equestrian team. He placed third in the trials and there will be six riders taken to the Games. He was on the winning American team in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo last year.

Two Cornell graduate students made the fencing team. Another defector from Hungary, 32-year-old Eugene Hamori, placed second in sabre in the trials and will be one of the three representing the United States in this weapon. He is a

post-doctoral student in Chemistry. Frank Anger, a 24-year-old former Intercollegiate champion from Princeton, and presently studying for his doctorate in mathematics at Cornell, placed third in epee to qualify for that division.

Hamori helped his native country, Hungary, win the gold medal in sabre in the 1960 Games in Rome by placing second. A teammate who placed third, behind Hamori, at Rome, Attila Kerestes, also defected after the Games, along with several others besides Hamori. He defeated Hamori in the trials on July 24 and 25 and will therefore be on the US team at Tokyo.

This year is the first the International Olympic Committee has permitted athletes who defect from their native country to compete for their adopted country.

Odds and Ends

Cornell placed third in Ivy League won-and-lost results for the year 1963-64 with a .538 percentage in seventeen sports. Harvard placed first for the fourth year in a row with a .740 average; Princeton was second with .561; Yale was fourth with .510; Brown was fifth,

.491; Penn was sixth, .474; Dartmouth, seventh, .466; Columbia, eighth, .477.

It was the best showing in four years for Cornell. It was fifth, fourth, and fifth the past three. The Red achieved its percentage with an 89-76-5 record, compared to winner Harvard's 150-51-5.

Alfred Aragona '63, a good pass-catching halfback, has signed to play professional football for the Westchester Crusaders in the Atlantic Coast Football League. He will continue to serve as assistant manager of the Essex House in New York City.

George K. (Lefty) James, former Cornell grid coach, directed an All-Star group of just-graduated high school football players from the state of Pennsylvania to a victory over a similar group of Texans. Score was 12-6, played before an overflow audience of 23,251 at Hershey Stadium in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

James now resides in Harrisburg where he is a scout for four National Football League teams, the Cleveland Browns, St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay

Packers, and Baltimore Colts.

Pete Gogolak '64 made his debut in professional football a memorable one. Playing for the Buffalo Bills on August 8, he kicked a 57-yard field goal to help beat the New York Jets, 26-13, in an exhibition game in Tampa, Florida. It was a new distance record for professional football.

For readers who would like faster coverage of Big Red football than the News production schedules allow, radio and newspapers will again offer such coverage this fall.

WHCU, the university radio station in Ithaca, will broadcast all Cornell games. The station is at 870 kc. and 97.3 mc.

The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, will mail Monday issues following the nine games for \$1; or \$3.50 each for every day's paper during each sports season—fall, winter, or spring. Yearly subscription is \$10.50.

The Ithaca Journal, 123 W. State St., Ithaca, will mail the nine Monday issues for 90 cents; or \$5.75 for each paper, Sept. 3 to Dec. 2.

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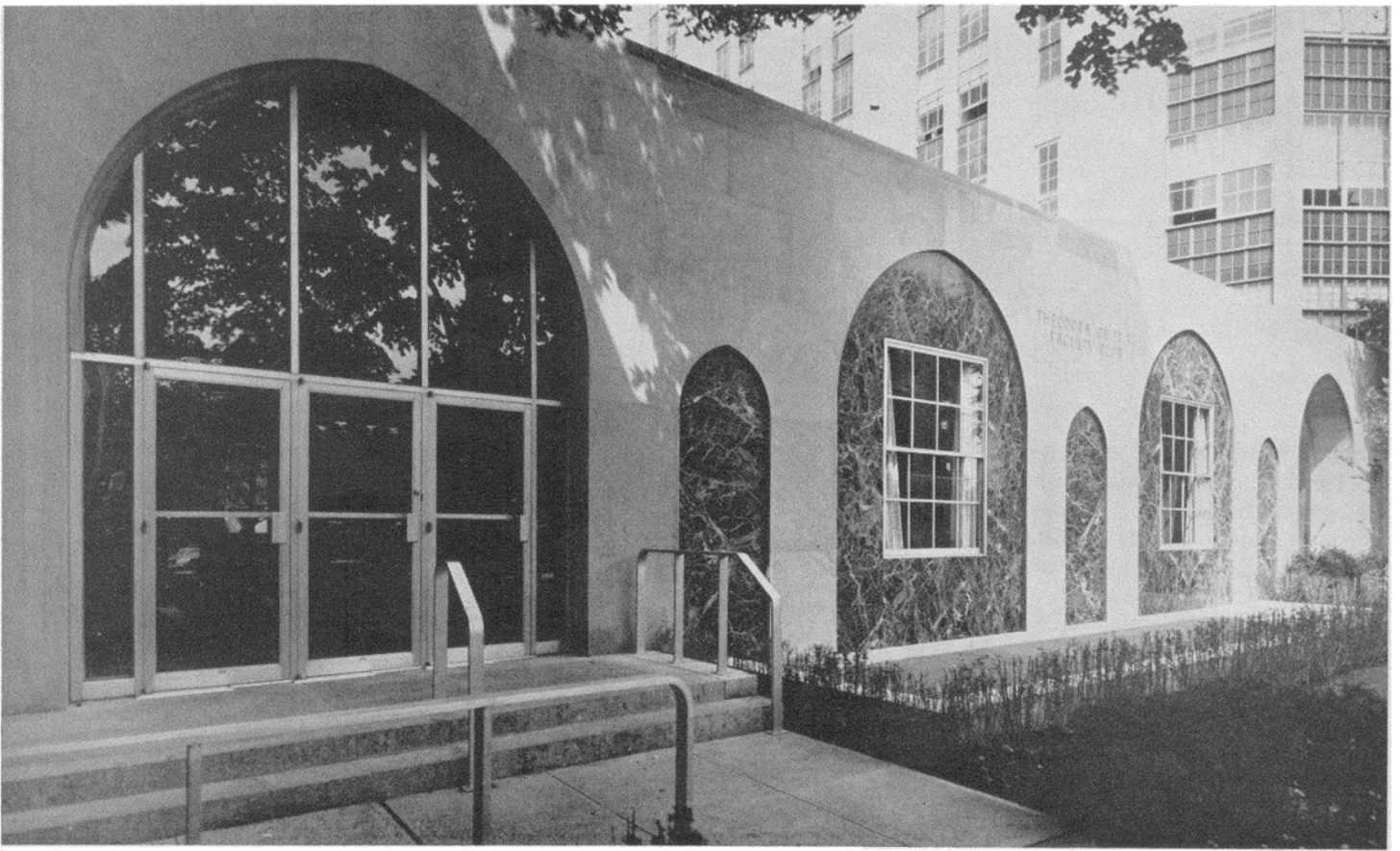
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Griffis Faculty Club of the Medical College in New York is situated on E. 68th St. at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The Medical Center's New Griffis Faculty Club

■ Faculty members at the Medical College and other top staff members at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City today boast what is probably the finest faculty club anywhere. Stanton Griffis '10, a long-time trustee of the university, has given and equipped the addition in memory of his daughter, Theodora Griffis '39.

Griffis has given objects of art and furniture from his New York town house that set a style of the eighteenth century. English antiques of this period form the nucleus of furnishings in the lounge. The balance are authentic reproductions, assembled in designs from Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite. Two round coffee tables are covered with Pernice Italian marble, rarely

quarried in blocks of this size and thus probably never to be duplicated.

The wood floor in the dining area is Imbuia, from Parana, Brazil, which has a density similar to oak, and the central chandelier in the lounge weighs 260 pounds, principally because of the amount of lead molded in the glass to give it brilliance.



Lounge for the Griffis Club, which was designed by Rogers & Butler, architects.



Dining room of the new club.

ON CAMPUS

■ The summer was an unusually quiet one for the campus. News that affected the university was being made elsewhere for the most part—in New York City, the South, and the Far West.

Summer was a time for the university's 4,000 non-academic employees to take over. Streets were torn up, elevators shut down for repairs, buildings went on being built, names and office numbers were replaced and rearranged on the bulletin boards that serve as building directories.

Summer Session enrollment inched up again, above 3,000 for the second year. Some 1,500 students of all ages were registered in the regular six-week Summer School; the remainder took part in a variety of forty-plus special programs for teachers, bankers, high school pupils, and others. An estimated 20,000 other persons came for conferences and meetings that did not involve regular classroom work.

Summer 1964 did not have any gala conferences of the magnitude of last year's international congresses of ornithologists and science historians that swelled the campus population for short periods.

News from elsewhere was generated by the death of an alumnus working with Negroes in Mississippi [see pages 11-16], the elevation to a key post in Senator Goldwater's inner circle of a former graduate student-instructor, and two major gifts to the university.

From New York

The James Foundation of New York, Inc., announced its dissolution, in granting its entire endowment of \$96,000,000 to charitable, religious, and educational institutions. Cornell received \$1,000,000 for the Medical College and \$1,000,000 for unrestricted purposes in the university itself.

In mid-August the Ford Foundation granted Cornell \$550,000 to expand its Latin American Program of teaching and research. Money will go to support

research by graduate students and professors, to acquire books, and to hire new faculty members.

From San Francisco

With the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater by the Republican convention, a former graduate student and instructor of government became a key figure in national politics. The man is F. Clifton White, Grad '45-47, head of the Draft Goldwater Committee and one of the Senator's "inner four" circle of top aides. In late July he was named director of the National Citizens for Goldwater and Miller Committee.

White became chairman of the Tompkins County Republican Committee while in Ithaca, teaching first at Cornell and then at Ithaca College. He "commuted" to New York City, then moved there, working in public relations, civic work, and with a foundation.

The possibility arose during the summer that not only would the university continue to be one of two institutions of higher education in Ithaca (the other, Ithaca College, is now expanding rapidly in a new South Hill campus), but some day may be one of *three*. The Ithaca area has started talks that may lead to setting up a two-year community vocational college in or near the city.

Council Elections

■ Members of the University Council have reelected Robert H. Collacott '19 as chairman for the 1964-65 school year, his second one-year term. Vice chairmen for the coming year will be Miss Ruth F. Irish '22, Nelson Schaenen '23, Harold D. Uris '25, and Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39.

New Council members for the coming year are:

COLORADO: David A. Day '46, Denver.

CONNECTICUT: Herman R. Shepherd '43, Bridgeport.

GEORGIA: Burke D. Adams '24, Atlanta.

ILLINOIS: Strabo V. Claggett Jr. '43, Chicago; Frederick G. Jaicks '40, Olympia Fields.

MISSOURI: William B. McMillan '22, St. Louis.

OHIO: Robert O. Klausmeyer '38, Cincinnati; Mrs. Edgar H. (Grace Ballard) Lotspeich '38, Cincinnati.

NEW YORK: Mrs. Alfred P. (Constance Eberhardt) Cook '41, Ithaca; Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, New York City; William N. Williams '22, New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA: Wallace V. Cunneen '21, Rosemont; David S. Ketchum '41, Pittsburgh; William A. Smith III '49, Wyomissing.

WISCONSIN: Robert T. Foote '39, Milwaukee.

WITH THE STAFF:

John W. Rudan, MS '62, formerly assistant director of the University Computing Center, has been named director. He came to the center in 1955 as a junior engineer, and has been teaching computer-related subjects since 1962.

President Lyndon Johnson has appointed Trustee Chairman **Arthur Dean '19** to head the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations. The committee will function as third party in negotiations over local disputes involving compliance with the Civil Rights Bill, particularly in the area of public accommodations. Recalling Dean's position as permanent chairman of the US delegation to the 18-nation Geneva conference on disarmament in 1961-62, President Johnson referred to him as "a man of patience and ingenuity who has had to deal with men who just didn't want to get together."

Franklin A. Long, vice president for research and advanced studies, was one of the seventeen US representatives to the fourth unofficial Soviet-American Citizens' Conference in Leningrad which met in late July. Also in the American delegation was former Law School professor Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University. Long was responsible for the formal American presentation on the first problem discussed, disarmament. He spent a second week as the guest of the Soviet Union, visiting the USSR Academy of Sciences and several scientific institutes in Moscow.

The American Institute of Architects has awarded honorary membership to **Solomon Cady Hollister**, dean emeritus of Engineering. The award, "for distinguished service to the profession of architecture or to the arts and sciences allied therewith," is held by only sixty-two persons in the 16,000-member society. Dean Hollister is a member of the Institute's special committee on education, which is studying the educational problems of architects, engineers, and others engaged in the design of man's physical environment.

John Marcham '50, editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS since 1961, became director



of university relations on August 1. He succeeds Robert A. Kidner, now assistant to the President for development and university relations. Marcham will be responsible for planning and directing a program of communications for Cornell, including the work of its News Bureau and its special events. As a student he was editor-in-chief of the *Sun* and winner of the Outstanding Senior Award. After graduation he was a reporter for *Life*, published a weekly newspaper with his wife, the former Jane Haskins '51, and was for six years city editor of the *Ithaca Journal*.

Walter Nield '27 New Editor

■ Walter K. Nield '27 of Madison, Conn., will become editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with its October issue. He succeeds John Marcham '50, editor since January 1, 1961, who resigned August 1 to become director of university relations at Cornell.



Nield is a former art director and vice president of Young & Rubicam, New York City advertising agency. He has long been active in Cornell alumni affairs. Since 1945, except for an interim (1956-58) when he was president of the Alumni Association, he has been a member of the publications committee of the Alumni Association which directs the operation of the Alumni News, owned and published by the Association. He became chairman of the operating committee in 1948, resigned in 1956, and resumed the chairmanship in 1960, and resigned to become the new editor. Twice he redesigned the cover and typography of the magazine.

He is a member of the University Council and is president of his Class of 1927. In 1956 President Deane W. Malott appointed Nield a member of the Alumni Association directors' committee to advise on the selection of Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 following the resignation of R. Selden Brewer '40. He was also a member of the university committee for the 1960 *Directory of Cornell Alumni*, and of a committee to evaluate candidates proposed by alumni to succeed President Malott.

Nield is a member of the University Club of New York City, and of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York. He was born and attended high school in East Aurora, entered Cornell in 1923, and received the AB in 1927. He was art editor and cartoonist on the board of the *Cornell Widow* and a member of the Savage Club of Ithaca, Red Key, Scalp & Blade, the Spring Day committee, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honor society. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Sphinx Head.

A widower, he has a son and daughter. He will live in Ithaca.

Letters

Trustees, Etcetera

EDITOR: Joe Oppenheimer's suggestion, in your July issue, seems to me very well worth making. Most of the younger Cornellians I have known have only the vaguest idea who Cornell's trustees are, or what they do. Yet each graduating class of Cornellians produces a potential electorate with enough votes to determine one or more members of the newly-constituted Board of Trustees. (This need not be so, of course, if more Cornell alumni took the trouble to vote, but as the ALUMNI NEWS figures show, also in the July issue, only 22,556 ballots were cast in the 1964 election, representing less than 22 per cent of the potential electorate, and only 14,252 votes were cast for the leading candidate.)

If evidence were needed to support Mr. Oppenheimer's insistence that electing Cornell trustees should be more than an amiable indoor sport, it is amply provided by other letters appearing in the July issue of the NEWS. The thoughtful remarks of Mrs. Theodore Kheel make it clear that some Cornellians, at least, are aware that Cornell's sharing of its educational opportunities is not above criticism. Just how the university's resources are best put to the task of making ours a decent and humane civilization is not clear, but it helps to have trustees who are neither indifferent nor hostile to programs which might serve that end.

That there is resistance among Cornell alumni to very ordinary forms of decency is also demonstrated in the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS. The letters from Mr. Read and Mr. Trussell make it clear that Cornellians are not universally joined in the conviction that the American Negro is a citizen under the Constitution, or that efforts to help the Negro secure his Constitutional rights are at all commendable. The [attitude] of Mr. Read is easy enough to ignore, but Mr. Trussell is evidently a Cornellian whose interest in university affairs might lead him to ask that his prejudices be attended in the formation of University policy. That this would prove disastrous hardly needs comment.

Mr. Krebs is offended by the accusation that Cornell has been more interested in "specialists, graduate students, people going on to technical careers" than in "citizens of the world," and appends the thinly veiled threat that his financial and other support of the university depends on the university's willingness to denounce that view. The

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Monday, September 7

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits: American Art Nouveau Posters, Smithsonian Institution, through Oct. 9; In Memoriam—Paintings by the late Professor Joseph M. Hanson, emeritus, Art and Architecture, through Oct. 10.

Monday, September 14

Ithaca: Conference, NY State Teachers Association, Southern Zone, Barton Hall, 8-4

Tuesday, September 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Selections from Alumni Collections, through Oct. 15

Saturday, September 19

Ithaca: Orientation program for freshmen begins, "Welcome to Cornell," Barton Hall, 9
Convocation of parents, Bailey Hall, 11
International party, One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
Willard Straight open house for freshmen, 9-11:30

Sunday, September 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, Cornell United Religious Work, 11
Cornell United Religious Work Freshman

Convocation, Alice Statler Auditorium, 7:30

Monday, September 21

Ithaca: Registration of new students, Barton Hall, 12:30-4:30

Tuesday, September 22

Ithaca: Registration of returning students, Barton Hall, 8:30-12, 2-4:30
Freshman Class Convocation, Barton Hall, 8:30

Wednesday, September 23

Ithaca: Instruction begins, 1

Friday, September 25

New York: Fall mixer by Cornell Women's Club of N.Y., Cornell Medical Center, Olin Hall, 5:30

Saturday, September 26

Ithaca: Varsity football, Buffalo, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Concert, Pete Seeger, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Hamilton: Freshman cross country, Colgate, 11
Varsity cross country, Colgate, 11:30

Sunday, September 27

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Julian N. Hart, Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology, Yale University Divinity School, 11

argument, it seems to me, is largely academic, but Mr. Krebs' attitude is symptomatic of a greater, and more irrational danger.

It reminds me of a statement made to me a few years ago by one of the older and persistently loyal members of my fraternity. Our fraternity, he said, had always exercised good judgment in the consideration of Negro and Jewish rushees (it had rejected every one of them), though it had, out of humane charity, permitted a Negro football player (subsequently an All-American and now a college president) to live for four years in our coal cellar.

If my fraternity was wise enough, he said, to honor that tradition, we could count on his financial and other support. If we insisted on thinking that a Jew or a Negro could contribute as much to our fraternity as a gentile protestant, we could count him out.

This kind of threat may have its place in the back rooms of fraternities; it has no place in the deliberations of a distinguished university.

I join Mr. Oppenheimer in thinking that the selection of alumni trustees is far too important a task to be left to chance or anonymity. If we are fortunate in the judgment of those voting for alumni trustees in 1964, we may be less fortunate in the future. Voting for these trustees will be as important as Cornell alumni make it. It ought to be possible, within the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS, to call attention to the choices available and the qualities which commend them to the support of Cornell alumni.

I differ from Mr. Oppenheimer in thinking that we need trustees who are not necessarily "liberal" or "conservative," but who demonstrate, through their actions and stated beliefs, that they respect Cornell's honorable educational tradition and are prepared to serve it conscientiously.

—C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

Student Conduct

EDITOR: I can very truthfully say that as an "elderly alumnae" I do not like your articles about a "Double Standard"—curfew regulations, and co-ed visits to men's apartments.

Why should any student feel free to do what would not be acceptable in the home town, or anywhere else? Does this help the reputation of Cornell?

As a member of the Secondary Schools Committee I have liked to show prospective students and their parents as much material as possible, pictures, publications, articles, of interest, but not this year's copies of the Alumni News.

Have you been told that Cornell would be the last place considered? I have and it is not pleasant.

—Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds
(CLAIRE SOUTHWORTH) '08

A Return by Proxy

EDITOR: The July issue of the NEWS has just reached me. Would appreciate it if you'd note my new address as above.

The reason for the new address is a good one. Still with the Air Force. I have been assigned to the University of Colorado to work for my PhD in economics. It is a

wonderful opportunity, and, if successful, I shall be assigned as a professor in the School of Advanced Systems and Logistics at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. I'm still a captain—but looking hopefully to next year for promotion—hopefully.

Being back in a collegiate environment made me more responsive to the NEWS than in the past—especially the July issue with its pictures of the "new Cornell." The landscape certainly has changed since my graduation in '52. From the tone of the NEWS articles, a noticeable progress in thinking is taking place, too. Or am I just maturing with my older ideas?

I have made plans, often, to visit Cornell. In each case something has come up (Cuba in 1962, when I planned to return with Noel Mermey '52 and Sonja Schieff Mermey '53). So perhaps the purpose of this letter is to say thanks for keeping me in touch with Alma Mater—and ably substituting for an in-person visitation.

—AL KAYLOE '52

Negro Admissions, Pro and Con

■ EDITOR: I have just read the wonderful letter of Mrs. Theodore Kheel in your last number.

I approve of her program to permit Negro students to take their place at the university.

I would nominate Mrs. Kheel as a trustee of Cornell University.

—IRVING R. REYNOLDS '41

EDITOR: I am answering the recent letter of Mrs. Kheel as to an appeal that Cornell change its acceptance procedure so as to introduce into the faculty and student body increasing numbers of Negro students so that they in turn may be represented on a percentage basis, and decrying the fact that she saw so few of them at the last Commencement.

I also attended the last Commencement at which my son graduated. I noted the presence of graduates from all races and all lands. I have never known anyone denied admission to this great institution by virtue of his race or religion, and I would be one of the first to denounce such a policy.

Hence to set admission policies by race, religion, or by lowering the university's admission standards for one group, can serve no purpose other than to lower the admission standards of the entire university, and injure the entire educational level of the university.

Similarly to subsidize one group against another can never be fair to anyone. I believe in search of an education one will always go to the place where it is at its best and good students will always gravitate there.

I would shudder to think that Cornell would ever be a political football for any group, majority or minority, and I trust it will remain as it is now where its faculty are chosen on ability and its students on academic achievement, and maturity.

—EDWARD R. H. KURZ '27

Students in the South

EDITOR: I wish to go on record as being 100% in agreement with the letter from John C. Trussell '28 published in the July issue.

Not only was I thoroughly disgusted when Cornell students joined the Freedom Riders but now they want to run the State of Tennessee. Furthermore, now it is not only the students but also members of the faculty. I have seen pictures of some of the students involved and sincerely regret that Cornell is apparently unable to select higher caliber students that we alumni can be proud of.

As for the fraternity system, I also agree with John Trussell. My four years in a local fraternity were four of the best years of my life. The first year during my five year M.E. course I roomed in Founders Hall. In our fraternity we worked as a team, each helping the other. Today I continue my close friendship with a large number of my fraternity brothers but remember the names of not a person who lived in Founders Hall in 1919.

I am not wealthy in any sense of the word but have contributed each year for many years to the Alumni Fund. My name should also appear on one bronze plaque for my contribution during one special campaign many years ago. However, after reading the newspapers and viewing pictures of some students plus the letter of John Trussell, I'm beginning to wonder what I am contributing for. Apparently only to assist a brand of inferior students. I definitely urge improvement in both students and faculty.

—PERCY H. WINCH '23

Wants Changes

EDITOR: On page 25 of my NEWS recently received I note a line—"Cornell was up to its eyeballs in progress." I believe that a more appropriate word for "progress" would be "shame." The sponsoring of these illegal, and Communistic, organizations by Cornell, and its Administration, is most disheartening and rather sad. Just a few nites ago I saw a CBS newscast showing the students in Tennessee and the announcer referred to them as Cornell students. Clearly they are without the law and criminal trespassers in Tennessee. They should be treated as such.

I also noted that the young man who lost his life in Mississippi—violating their laws—was a '61 graduate with a BS in Ag. This type of person usually took advantage of the free tuition at Cornell. My heart goes out in deepest sympathy to the parents of this misguided youth, having lost my only son in WWII, but I only have complete disgust for the young man. It does seem that he could have done something better with his education in the 3 years since his graduation. The U.S. is probably much better off without such.

It is beyond my understanding that the Administration of Cornell permits the existence of COFO, CORE, or any other disloyal group on the campus, much less sponsor such. In my day they would not have permitted such a thing and I'm sure no student would have taken part in such illegal activities. We did not fear the authorities, but really respected them as we did our parents. Lots of times when I had the pleasure of catching that last "car up the hill" at midnite, and maybe, or maybe not, that Venerable Old Proctor (I surely wish I could remember his name) would also be a passenger. There may have been some loud singing, or raucous noises, but no physical or illegal disturbances of any kind. We re-

spected law and authority. Such unpatriotic organizations that are now taking over the campus would not have been permitted even for one minute. From recent events I would imagine that there is a very active communist cell at Cornell. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover says there are in many schools, but naturally he does not specify in public who they are. Racial problems in those days were not even discussed, and we had none, and all races were accepted without question. Most students in those days had plenty to do keeping up with their studies and participating in the beneficial curricular activities. We surely were not "scofflaws."

It was interesting to note in this issue of the *News* there were two letters from Alumni, more or less agreeing with my views and there were none in favor of these unlawful activities. I am sure that a lot of Alumni will reconsider their wills if it continues to be shown that Cornell is the unpatriotic institution now demonstrated. If I were on the Board of Trustees there surely would be some changes made in the Administration. Right now.

—ARCH S. ABBEY '16

White Home: II

EDITOR: In your July issue I found even more than usual interest and delight, especially the story of Eric and the letter of Mrs. Theodore W. Kheel '36 regarding scarcity of American Negroes at Cornell, but the letter from Samuel H. Greenblatt '61 shocked me.

It was the first intimation I have had that destruction of the Andrew D. White home, now the White Museum, is contemplated.

This building in its lovely setting, more than any other on the campus, represents both the university's past and its great co-founder. It is all that makes "Mr. White," as he liked to be called, anything more than a vague historic character like Archimedes to most present day students and it serves to keep him in undergraduate minds.

To suggest tearing it down for a modern soap box is like suggesting razing the British Houses of Parliament for a modern, even though more "convenient," monstrosity. Cornell's past is comparatively brief and to wipe out the best physical evidence of it is desecration that never can be made good.

In my student days I talked with then former President White in the old house on two occasions and they are among my most vivid and cherished memories of Cornell.

I just can't believe Cornell will sanction this felony on her past; this matricide. Tell me it isn't so!

—EDGAR WILLIAMS '14

P.S. Would that Rym Berry were here to express my feelings eloquently!

A university memorandum to the Board of Trustees discusses "the impression among alumni that a decision has been made to replace the White Museum with the new Biological Sciences facility. . . the [trustees'] Building and Properties Committee has made no recommendation nor has the Executive Committee or the Board of Trustees made any decisions regarding the location of this new building. In fact, the exact size of the facility has not been determined. It is true that the need for more adequate housing for the Museum is recognized, and we are developing plans and seeking support to meet this need."—Ed.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

'97 AB—With a recent gift to Cornell, Mrs. Clay Belsley (**M. Helen Kelsey**) completed the endowment of a \$10,000 scholarship fund. Known as the Clay and M. Helen Kelsey Belsley Scholarship, this endowment's income will be used to maintain one or more undergraduate scholarships. Wife of the late Clay Belsley '96, she lives at 1104 N. Underhill St., Peoria, Ill.

'94—Thomas S. Clark, 29-03 214th St., Bayside 60, who is 93 years old, writes, "Attended my 70th Reunion June 20/64. Have shaken hands with Gen. U. S. Grant, John L. Sullivan, and every president of Cornell from Andrew D. White to President Perkins. See you again in 1969."

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

Our 1901 women are really pretty special. The June *Notes from the Classes* told you about the new Hickman Hall at Rutgers U, named in honor of our **Emily Hickman** who was professor of history there for 20 years. Now it's our **Marcella Foley** (picture), in whose honor the good people of Herkimer, New York, have just christened their junior high school, where Marcella spent the entire 36 years of her teaching career.



The record shows that she went from Cornell direct to a teaching post at the Herkimer school. In 1903 she became a preceptress, and in 1910 was appointed principal of the school. She held that post for 27 years, retiring in 1937. Since then she has been active in civic, church, and Red Cross work, in her home town of Ilion.

Not a very glamorous career? Perhaps not, but these quiet lifetimes of faithful service leave their mark on communities and individuals. Marcella wrote to **Ben Andrews**, a few years ago, that "my greatest satisfaction in teaching has been to guide

outstanding students to Cornell and other colleges and universities."

One of those boys to whom Marcella gave good counsel was a youngster named **Bernard Quackenbush**. He came to Cornell for a year, in '27-'28, but then decided to go into the plant owned by his family and learn the business.

Quackenbush now runs that business, and is a member of the Herkimer Kiwanis Club. Recently it occurred to him that Herkimer owed to Marcella, for those years of faithful service, something more than just some grateful memories in the minds of her old pupils. And there stood the high school where she had spent those years, with no special name attached to it. The answer was obvious.

So Quackenbush got a Kiwanis committee organized, and was made chairman, and they staged a big celebration and christened that school the "Marcella M. Foley Junior High School." All the town dignitaries were there, also an official delegation from Ilion, where Marcella now lives. Nearly every class that graduated during her service as principal was represented—more than 75 graduates altogether. And Marcella forgot her 80-odd years and acknowledged the tribute in a little impromptu speech worthy of the occasion.

The *Herkimer Evening Telegram* said it very nicely in an editorial; "Those who were present at last night's exercises were there to pay tribute to a great lady who has played a vital part in hundreds of lives." Wouldn't it be wonderful if we, her classmates, could all stand up together, and give a Cornell yell for Marcella Foley!

'02 ME-E—Edwin V. Berg, P.O. Box 816, Olympia, Wash., celebrated his 85th birthday last March. His wife writes that he is well and "enjoys all news and important things on TV, works when he can in our yard, loves to see things grow, and does real well for his years."

'04 Men—F. N. Bard, Box 495, Barrington, Ill., writes that he is extremely busy with ranch, political, church, and local activities and is enjoying good health.

R. E. Prussing, 999 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, retired, wrote, "Living on the beautiful Lake Michigan shore. Hope to continue daily horseback ride in Estes Park, Colo., this summer."

'05 AB—Robert P. Butler, 75 Pearl St., Hartford 3, Conn., lists his occupation as "just loafing" and adds, "will be back for our 60th next year. The new '75 million campaign shut off all personal class letters

this year. That's why I have been so silent. But next year!!"

'06 ME—**Samuel H. Woods** of RD 2, Box 104, Aberdeen, Md., writes that he retired in 1950 as an automotive engineer at Aberdeen Proving Ground where he had been since 1931, and continued to serve as consultant to the automotive division until 1962.

'07 ME—**A. C. Blunt**, Box 426, East Falmouth, Mass., writes that **Henry S. Putnam** is now a resident of the Hillhaven Convalescent Home, Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Fla., and adds, "While recovering nicely from a broken hip, I am sure he would like to hear from any classmates."

'08—**Edna Mertz Carman** (Mrs. Philip D.), 20 Creekside Lane, Rochester, writes that her grandson, Philip Schuyler Lane, son of **Ruth Carman Lane** '33, was married to Karyn Lee Gautier, U of California '64, on July 11 at Piedmont, Calif. Philip attended Colgate and Tulane.

'09 **Men: Roscoe C. Edlund**, 4 Forbes Blvd., Eastchester, a management consultant for 15 years, has been associated for 12 years with Rogers, Slade & Hill, Inc., 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17. He writes, "My wife and I have lived 36 years in the house we bought in 1928. We are now alone. Our son Harold is vice president, marketing, for Butler Manf. Co., Kansas City, Mo., and currently is busy developing European and other foreign markets for Butler metal buildings, grain bins, and other industrial and farm products. His wife and their three children are our family."

Class Amanuensis **Ralph L. Baggs** suggests that special recognition be given to **Gus Requardt**, class secretary, for his contribution to the success of the 55-year Reunion. He cites Gus's "yeoman service" and adds that it "is ample evidence of his perpetual youth physically and mentally."

He thinks that "this little true story might be an inspiration and encouragement to some of those who might be despondent and have given up hope."

To you who may feel depressed by your seeming inadequacy, may I remind you that life generally furnishes compensations, so cheer up and keep going.

Example: in my undergraduate days at Cornell, I was a badly frustrated young man. Academically, athletically, and socially, I was a failure. I had to attend summer school to make up deficiency in my marks to continue in college. I tried out for baseball and track teams but couldn't even win my class numerals. I was uninvited by the fraternities and rejected by the Glee Club.

In my later years I achieved all my ambitions beyond fondest hopes. I was among the top five in the written examinations at officers' training camp, served in the intelligence department, and was awarded a decoration. I was a nationally ranked tennis player for several years. Was captain of my club of both the tennis and baseball teams. I held the course record in golf at my local country club for three years. I was appointed to the board of governors in these clubs and also of the N.Y. Rotary. I was elected to the state legislature. I was listed in Marquis' *Who's Who In the East*. I married a prominent, beautiful concert and opera star. I retired from a business of which I was president to enjoy gracious living on a comfortable country estate.

Signed,

Latent Development

Six × Six Cornellians

■ The Hartley T. Paynes of Shortsville have made a hefty contribution to Cornelliana. Their six sons and daughters are all Cornell graduates. Nothing too unusual in that—BUT—each of them married a Cornellian.

Herewith the six Payne children and spouses: **Wesley T.** '51 married **Doris Taylor** '49; **George E.** '52 married **Avis Pope** '54; **Evelyn F.** '53 married **Robert Kahrs** '54; **Asenath E.** '58 married **Allan Burns** '58; **Wilma E.** '60 married **Donald Kean** '54; and **Joyce M.** '64 married **Richard Church** '64.

'09 **Women: Julia McCormick Beers** (Mrs. Henry H.), 50 E. 76th St., New York 21, writes, "As a Gray Lady I spend considerable time at Lenox Hill Hospital as an admitting hostess escorting patients to their rooms, which I enjoy immensely."

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

June was brightened by the visit of classmates and their wives. Early in the month, unexpectedly, the **Frank Knapps** made their appearance. It seems they had been visiting a daughter in High Point, N.C., and from there were motoring to the New York Fair. They decided to go via Providence, a little out of their way, but a most welcome surprise. A week later **A. Sellev Roberts** and wife spent a few days with us at Little Compton. They also detoured, being on their way to their summer home at Skelton Lake in Canada. After leaving us, they met with an automobile accident. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries, but it interfered with plans for the summer and for a 50th wedding anniversary. Speaking of 50th anniversaries, **Harry Kiep** celebrated his on June 13. Word of this reached us in time from **Sam Stocker**, so we sent along a wire of congratulations on behalf of the class.

When we wrote about **Felix Thomas** for the June issue, we inadvertently moved him to Salem, Conn. He is still a leading citizen of Essex, Conn., (Meadowoods Rd.).

One paper we always try to read carefully is the *N.Y. Times*. On June 21 we noted the following: "C. W. Post Seeks Funds for Chapel"—with a picture of the chapel, under which it was stated, "Rendering of the chapel designed by **J. Bradley Delahanty**." Had a hunch **J. Bradley** was our classmate. Sure enough. Here's the story. Seems as how Brad has been on the executive committee of C. W. Post College since its formation about 10 years ago. He has designed an auditorium to seat about 2,700 people and a library. These plans have been accepted and are included in the building program. The character of the architecture being used springs from colonial days, which, of course, was influenced by Georgian and the works of Thomas Jefferson. Ground will be broken for the chapel in the fall.

After **Harry St. John** had read that we

had tried to contact him at Fort Pierce last spring, he wrote us a long, interesting letter. Seems that he is living on the Indian River some miles south of Fort Pierce. He still does some consulting work but gets real enjoyment from bridge; is president of the Fort Pierce Duplicate Bridge Club. However, he does not neglect civic duties, as he is also president of the St. Lucie County Library Assn.

These ocean travelers sure take their chances. Seems that when **Bill Marcussen** and wife were sailing along the coast of Japan last spring they encountered an "off-season" typhoon. Both of them suffered injuries. When he wrote, Bill's recovery was complete and the "Mrs." was progressing.

A letter from **Herbert Ferris** brought the sad news of the passing of **Wellwood H. Maxwell**. It appears that Maxwell, Herb, and **Harold Welch** all entered Cornell in September 1906 after graduating from Westfield, N.J. high school. Herb and wife were in Florida in the spring. They spent Memorial Day in Ithaca. Herb retired from Pratt & Whitney seven years ago, is living in West Hartford, Conn., enjoying retirement, and looking forward to the 55th.

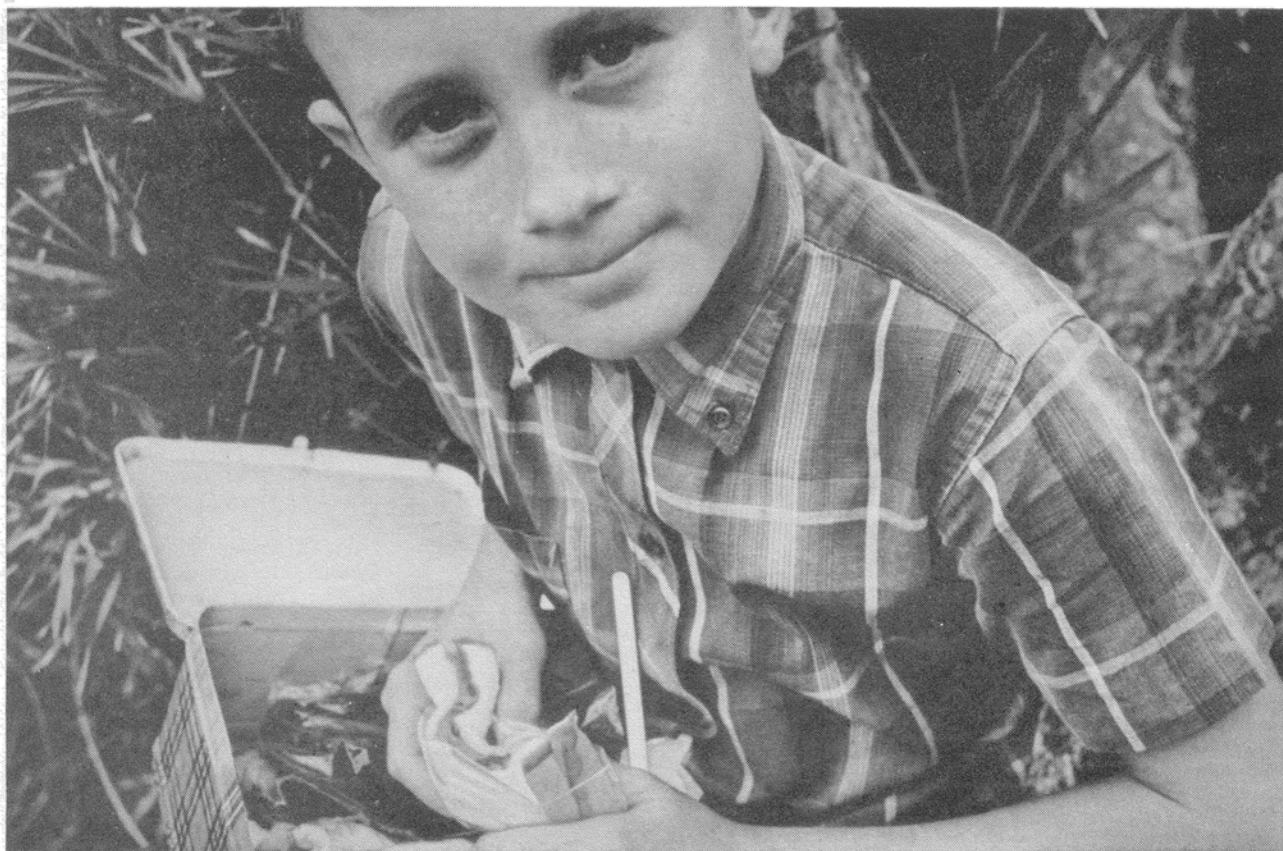
Jac Holman, who was in Ithaca for Reunion, reports that the following 19teners were there in June: **Charles M. Moon**, **Orlow W. Boies**, and **Allan Trimpi**. Writes that **Chuck Moon**, who hails from Rochester, "acts as if he has retired from law—(although you never can tell about these lawyers)." His wife was present and boasted of four children and 13 grandchildren. **Boies**, who lives in Weathersfield, Conn., has been retired from the Connecticut Board of Health. His wife reported three sons and 11 grandchildren. **Holman** warns that if 1910 hopes to put on as good a performance on their 55th as 1909 did, the class had better get busy right soon.

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

Two of our classmates, **Ned MacArthur** and **Dutch Gundlach** helped 1909 celebrate their 55th this past June in Ithaca. At that time both Ned and Dutch were made honorary members of the Class of '09. We understand Dutch helped entertain the ladies of '09 and also officiated at the numerous cocktail parties which were held during the Reunion. Ned reviewed the track events of 55 years ago and spoke of the men of '09 who contributed towards producing the winning team of that year. **Hans P. (Dutch) Berna** reports that **C. Maurice d'Autremont** and family have recently moved to the suburbs of Hemet, Calif., having retired after being connected with a silver mine near Tucson, Ariz. In addition to Cornell, he attended three other colleges pursuing his major, geology.

Fran Heywood (5 Plum Ct., Gloucester, Mass.) writes he is pretty well set up for his summer vacation. A daughter with three little daughters from Groton, Conn., and his son and wife with a baby son and 12-year-old daughter from Granby, Mass., are with him now, and Fran says that is only the beginning; more due this week and so on all summer.

How many of you watched the TV program "Tell the Truth" on May 20? You un-



Is it possible that a leading maker of jet engine turbine blades had a hand in giving Pat Deegan a fresh sandwich today that was made last night?

It's perfectly logical to assume that the nation's leading producer of alloying metals like chromium, manganese, tungsten, and vanadium could become an expert on their use in new forms of steel. One result is the development of a new kind of stronger stainless steel.

Nor would it be surprising that the nation's pioneer and leading producer of plastic raw materials would be selling plastic food bags with a new kind of fold-lock top that locks in freshness. They're called "Glad" Bags, and they keep Pat Deegan's lunch fresh even though it was packed the night before.

But you'd have every reason to doubt that two such unlike activities could come from the same company. Provided you didn't know about Union Carbide.

In fact, you'll come across lots of diversifi-

cations at Union Carbide. It's one of the world's largest producers of chemicals, and it makes ingredients for textiles, paint, and urethane foam for cushioning. It is one of the most diversified private enterprises in the field of atomic energy. As a world authority in super-cold fluids, it produces tons of liquefied hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen for fueling space vehicles. It's a leader in carbon products and makes exhaust nozzle liners for rockets, brushes for electric motors, and electrodes for electric arc furnaces. And its consumer products include world-leading "Prestone" anti-freeze.

In fact, few other corporations are so deeply involved in so many different skills and activities that will affect the technical and production capabilities of our next century.

The next century starts with Pat Deegan's lunch.



UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION, 270 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017. IN CANADA: UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED, TORONTO
Divisions: Carbon Products, Chemicals, Consumer Products, Food Products, International, Linde, Metals, Nuclear, Olefins, Ore, Plastics, Silicones and Stellite

doubtedly recognized our chairman of the board **Frank Aime**, who was one of the participants. Frank wrote me there were two incorrect answers, so between the three of them, they picked up \$500.

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

The 52nd Reunion proved to be as successful as prophesied and promised. The full program kept all quite busy and entertained—and added to the sociability of the large number who came to enjoy themselves. In all, 36 registered, which was by far the highest number for any non-Reunion class. Non-registrants brought the total to forty. Coming with their wives were: **Nat Baehr, Gus Bentley, Jack Clark, Frank Cuccia, Jack Montgomery, Frank Pearson, O. D. Reich, Phil Sainburg, and Julius Tuvin**. In addition there were: **Kerr Atkinson, Bob Austin, Tom Blinn** and his uncle, **Frederick W. Field** of Syracuse, Class of 1894 for his 70th Reunion, **Carl Burger, Dale Carson, Charles Colman, Jay Coryell, Si Crounse, George Cummings, Earle Davies, Charlie Davidson, Bill Ferguson, Ed Filmer, Frank Holland, Pat Kearney, Fritz Krebs, Walt Kuhn, Roy Lane, Paul Leinroth, Elmer Lockwood, Jack Magoun, John McCurdy, Harlan Munger, Sarge O'Connor, Henry Schwedes, Harry Specht, and Jack Stoddard**. Quite a list! Those who did not register were: **Carl Crandall**, who came to dinner with his wife, **Stoddard Dilly**, and **Gene Montillon** (seen at the architects' breakfast). **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** attended the IRA crew races at Syracuse both Friday and Saturday, but were unable to get to Reunion.

The couples were housed in **Prudence Risley** and the others were comfortable in **Boldt Hall**, from where most enjoyed the long climb up the **Library Slope**. Many attended the interesting faculty forums and **Savage Club** concert. There were class dinners: Thursday at **Willard Straight Hall**, Friday at the **Dutch Kitchen**, and Saturday at the **Statler Inn**. Many took the buses to **Lake Onondaga** to see the six exciting crew races—three consolations, and three, finals. 1912 was unaccustomed to the results—for Cornell did not win a race—the first time in 12 years. But the Reunion was a great success. Now members of the class are looking forward to the 1912 get-together at **Homecoming** and the **Cornell-Yale** game, Oct. 24 and 25. Have you made your reservations? Don't miss the fun.

Unable to get to Reunion: "Greetings from North Carolina" were received by telegram from **Joe Buttery** and **Harold Hynds** in **Hendersonville** and **Edith McCully, D. D. Merrill, Bill Munk, and Johnny Van Kleek** in **Tryon**.

A gift of nine splendid original etchings of **Dr. Andrew D. White** (autographed by the first President of Cornell) had been made to the university to the credit of 1912 by **O. D. Reich**. These were from a limited edition made by **O. D.'s** father, **Jacques Reich**, a distinguished etcher of portraits of famous Americans. At the Friday dinner of Reunion, these fine prints were presented to the nine who were leaders in gifts to our 50th Golden Jubilee Memorial Fund: **Joe Ripley, Joe Grossman, Fritz Krebs, Floyd Newman, Julius Tuvin, "Todd" Wehr,**

'62 Men, No. 41

■ The Men's Class of 1962 starts a group subscription to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** with this issue and becomes the 41st class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1913 and 1956 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1917, 1922, 1948, 1954, and 1955. In addition, the Men of 1960 and 1961 have group subscriptions. However, both the 1917 Men and Women expect to join the plan starting with the November issue. The Men of '16 also send the magazine to all women of their class.

Fred Murphy, Walt Rudolph, and Floyd Coffin.

It is a pleasure to announce that **Carl Burger** has illustrated another book in his attractive style. Published by **Harper & Row**, it is entitled *Familiar Freshwater Fishes of America* by **Howard T. Walden** and was released the middle of June. Surely, **Carl** will be glad to autograph your book or books, if you bring them along to **Homecoming**. Another reason to be there.

C. Frederic Wehr has retired as president of the **Wehr Steel Co.**, of **Milwaukee** and is now living at 752 **Thomas Court, Libertyville, Ill.** "Todd" is now a neighbor of **Alexander M. "Pink" Thompson**, who lives on his farm at **Wadsworth, Ill.**

Francis X. Mettenet and wife (**Elizabeth Lynahan '30**) of **Chicago** sailed from **New York** on June 27 on the **Gripsholm** for a seven-week cruise of **Scandinavian** countries. **Julius Tuvin** and wife were at the pier to wave them off.

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

Here we go again on another school year after a brief August respite. Hope all of you had a pleasant summer. After the record-breaking heat and humidity we had this year and are having at this writing, it's too much to hope you had a cool time, if you stayed in the USA.

Have just learned that **Mohawk Airlines**, which serves **Ithaca**, has completed a new \$1.5 million executive office building in **Utica**. This particular building is of special interest to us because it was dedicated to our own **E. Victor Underwood**. **Vic**, a former president of the company, has been chairman of its board of directors since 1954. A bronze dedication plaque, mounted on a marble wall in the building's lobby, reads in part: "As a tribute to his early foresight, devoted and continuing interest and leadership, his fellow officers and members of the board of directors of **Mohawk Airlines, Inc.** dedicate to him this building, another milestone in **Mohawk's** growth." **Vic** graduated from the **Ag** college and continued in that line, agriculture, becoming one of the leaders in the development of **Cooperative GLF Exchange**. He was its chief financial officer, and later president, helping build **GLF** into the largest farm

cooperative in the world. As you well know, **Vic** has been co-chairman with **Freddie Norton** of practically all our Reunions, and lives in **Ithaca** at 203 **Ithaca Rd.**

Word from **Florida** indicates some of our '13ers managed to get together from time to time last winter. **Horace M. Doyle, R. 2, Seville, Ohio**, who spends his winters in **Sarasota**, saw **Warren Rouse, Johnny Osborne, Leo Brennan, Bill Hanford, and George Rinke**. And **Stanley J. Chute, 312 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.**, spent 2½ months at **Fort Meyers Beach** and visited with **Howard Zabriskie, Justus Rising, Don Reeves, and Roy Clarke**.

Sterling W. Mudge, 36 Whitney Circle, Glen Cove, has moved out of their old family homestead, where the property was originally purchased from the **Indians** by the **Mudge** family "centuries ago." (For how much wampum?) His new home, at the above address, overlooks **Long Island Sound**.

H. Eldredge Hannaford retired from business the first of the year and now lives at **The Phelps Townhouse, Apt. #500, 506 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio**. **Adolph Morbio** reports a new address at 976 **Keeler Ave., Berkeley, Calif.** **Lionel E. Herrmann, PO Box 2174, Port Charlotte, Fla.**, writes "Just plain retired."

You may recall that in last April's column **R. Reginald Allwork, 17 Judd Ave., Bethel, Conn.**, asked for help in trying to find some kind of a "camper" which he could use on trips—to live in, drive in, sleep in, eat in. Now I have good news for you hard-working searchers. You can relax and cease and desist from further toil. **Reggie** has bought a **Volkswagen Camper**, completely equipped. However, one complication has developed. His wife—his "51%" still prefers motels. Well, **Mr. Allwork**, that's your problem.

William H. Barnard Jr., 2023 Rosement Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., is still writing about the good time he had at our 50th last June. Now he's looking forward to our 55th. And so should we all.

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

Vera Davidson Storie of **Bovina Center**, and **Gertrude Young Humphries** of **Delhi**, recently attended a 50th anniversary party given in honor of **Dr. Howard Naylor** and wife **Dorothy Russell** at the home of their daughter, **Mrs. Francis Elliott in Morris**.

Irene Quirin Clizbe writes from **Olean**, that she lives happily alone with her niece next door and her nephew across the city. She drives, gardens, and takes an occasional plane trip. But most of the time, she prefers her home where she can enjoy the roses she loves to grow.

Dr. Anna Kleegman Daniels of **New York** writes that her oldest daughter **Dorothea Daniels Glass '40** has received her accreditation as a specialist in physical medicine and is now associate professor of physical medicine at the **Jefferson Medical College**. **Dr. Daniels** is still busy with her own practice.

Irene Spindler Urban of **New York** spent a large part of the summer visiting various members of her family who live in upper **New York State**. She reports having had a wonderful time.

Milly Goldenberg Chuckrow of New York, together with her husband, has been spending a pleasant vacation at Nantucket. She says the weather was cool and comfortable there. Her son and his family, who had a place close by, added to Molly's enjoyment.

Julia Stone Haviland and husband attended his 50th Reunion at Cornell this last spring.

Madelaine Avery Livermore and husband recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Honeoye Falls.

Dorothy and Agnes Beryl Curtis of Closter, N.J., recently entertained at lunch **Ethel Fogg Clift** of New York and **Agnes Watt** of Orange, N.J.

Dora Earl Decker writes that she is now living at Folts Methodist Home, Herkimer, where she is well and enjoying life with 112 other guests. She expects **Blanche Corwin Wilcox**, who has been staying for a short time at Utica, to visit her soon.

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

Reunion flavor still lasts, though the actual days are fading into the past. I must take up again my pleasant little role of chronicler. A good way to start seems to me to run down the list of registrants and pick out those who came from the more distant places. For instance, **Robert Auld**, from Santurce, P.R., who looked fine; I met him on the fly and forgot that he was from Puerto Rico, thus missing a chance to *charlar español*. **Thomas Baker** came from Winter Park, Fla. **George Barnes** came a "fur piece" from Andalusia, Ala. (not Spain); he palled around quite a bit with **Leonard Treman** and **Ben Patterson**; I enjoyed chatting with Mme. Treman about France. I have already written about **Ed Bowden** and **Maurice McMicken**, the Seattle contingent.

Albert Bowles, from Houston, may have found the first day or two chilly, but we finally turned on the sun and heat. I have a folder about his building reconstruction and waterproofing business, founded in 1920, which I may expand on later. I had some lovely chats with **Leslie Card** and wife **Eva** (Peggy) **Garnsey** of Urbana, Ill. I remembered a Class Book entry ("She studies more or 'Les'") and learned that it was even more cryptic than it sounded, since there was a More, or Moore, also in the background. We talked about their India experiences and about her Garnsey genealogy.

O. M. (Nig) Clark, from Louisville, had changed very little. **Larry Dee** was universally welcomed; he always means Ogden, Utah, to me. **Stuart Ford** put in some triangular distance— Maine and Florida. Others, too, like **Timmy**, Lima, Ohio, and Florida; and **Roger Brown**, Mountain Lakes, N.J., and Florida. **Freddy Frederiksen** brought the aroma of blue cheese from Faribault, Minn. Freddy was thrilled at having met on campus Emeritus Professor **A. H. Wright '04**, who writes wonderful monographs about early Cornell history. Dr. Wright told me later that he enjoyed hearing that Freddy had his frog book. Back up; I skipped a page.

Y. R. (Prof.) Chao and his also brilliant and jolly wife were here from Berkeley, Calif. They have a raft of Cornell children and in-laws, most of whom have taught here. Another breath of life from China was Mrs. J. Lossing Buck, although the Bucks only had to travel from Pleasant Valley. He is soon to go on a mission for the Rockefeller Foundation; I may just overlap with them in Taiwan in October. **Harry Chapin** brought his piano fingers from Florida.

A high spot for me was sitting with **Joseph S. Clark**, wife, and young daughter, from St. Joseph, Mo., on the bus to the regatta in Syracuse. Stan had two years in Ag with '09, dropped out for four years, then got his DVM with us. Now a mere 80, he wrote all his Vet mates and got a big percentage back, including **Joe Vara**, from Bonifay, Fla. Stan roomed with Joe and kept his nose in the books (no movies on weekdays). He still rode herd on Joe at Reunion, and Joe loved it. Took care of me too, for that matter; we were in the long jouncy back seat and he tucked in my shirt-tail for me and the womenfolk picked up after me as things slipped off my lap. **Hadley Stephenson** tells me that Joe Vara is still something of a legend at the Vet College.

The **Frank Hibbards** only came from Winston-Salem, but she fell on the library steps so had an extra trip to the hospital. I called there a few days later and she had left. **Betty Banks Nix** had an attack (not cardiac) that took her to the hospital, too, but she was sprung Wednesday, just before I went there to see her and two other friends. **Clifford Johnson** came all the way from Oakland, Calif. **Bob Lloyd**, the big adult-education man from Inglewood, Calif., managed to make it, but **Floyd Watson**, of Rockville Centre, the man I wanted him to meet, was hung up. (Not hung over).

Detour. Before space runs out, I had better cover the annual N.Y. 1914 dinner, May 13, whose suggested new name (**Munns**) is the **Addicks Dinner**. Present: 33. Names: **Addicks, Ballard, R. S. Brown, Campbell, Christie, Coffey, Drescher, Weightman Edwards, Flood, Sam Goldberg, Bert Halsted, Hayes, Hinchliff, Kuhlke, Sherm Lewis, Mackenzie, Munns, Neuwirth, Newbold, Patterson, Peters, Sherwood Smith, Mead Stone, Vogt, Wallach, Ward, Weinberger, Johnny Howell, Ben Goldman, Sam Schwartz, Day, Goertz, Kann, Harold Riegelman** had been in an auto crash; just made it to Reunion. **McCreery** hadn't recovered from the Florida luncheon, but didn't miss Reunion. **Carman** and **Frank Rees** were saving themselves for Reunion. **Herb Lent** had a cataract; hope that won't prevent his playing on the C.C. of N.Y. bridge team. **Larry Eddy** reported a hernia but looked fine at Reunion; Larry gladdened **Dick Ainsworth's** heart by stopping to see him en route home to Caanan.

"Spike" **Murray** sent in a check for Reunion: **Art Lubke** sent in a second \$25 check after reading **Morris Bishop's** letter. Incidentally, it was receipt of numerous checks like these that enabled the committee to cut the room rate in half, which certainly helped Reuners bring their wives, for instance, and a fine bunch of ladies they were. I heard many comments on the Hill about the pep and vitality of the 1914 contingent.

You will all be relieved at the wonderful

improvement in looks of **Bill** and **Marjory Upson** subsequent to their on-to-Ithaca letter. Vogt said he had to be in Europe in June. So did Carl Ward, whose Air Force jet nephew would be showing Carl and the parents the Air Force operations across the pond. Doc Peters said we had 220 dues-paying members, vs. 280 non. We went over a list of non-Reunion-signers and all decided to work on them. **Walt Kobusch** has had two heart attacks and diabetes, but sent a check. Religious note: we got a dispensation from the Catholic chaplain on meat for that Friday. Cultural note: the day after our N.Y. dinner I ran into Abe Weinberger at the ballet at the N.Y. City Theater, that lovely new Lincoln Center building.

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

First I must apologize for errors in my June notes: the names of the Mark H. Schliepers (**Cecil Hardy**) and **Eva Hollister Benjamin** and husband **Earl W. '11** were omitted from those attending the 1915 Reunion luncheon at the Lamplighter Restaurant, Fort Myers. Seven out of nine women known to be in Florida, attended, Cecil coming farthest, from Eagle Lake. **Christina M. Stivers** ('11 AB, '12 AM) and your correspondent are planning to drive down later to see **Ruth DeGroat Koehling** who lives near Campbell Hall on Route 208. Ruth called Christina to check on the Stivers name which occurs in her family. At present Miss Stivers and **Louise Powelson '02** are about to fly to Mexico to visit a nephew of Miss Powelson.

Louise M. Post of 109 Judd Falls Rd., Forest Home, Ithaca, writes, "I have been in Ithaca Memorial Hospital, Trumansburg Rd. since May 20 and would enjoy hearing from classmates or friends. Have a reoccurrence of my '60-'64 illness: liver and kidney infection and a heart condition. Hope before too long I can be back home as I've had plenty of hospitalization since 1960."

We are all saddened at the death in April of **Marian J. Derrick** of Freeville. **Mildred Watt Haft** writes, "I went to see Marian last summer. I found her in her wheelchair, badly crippled with arthritis, thankful, however, to be in her own home. She was happy in her garden flowers flourishing under the green thumb of her helper. She was one of these people that exude good spirits and make better the souls of us with good health. While we were in college, her father was an official at George Jr. Republic. Following in his footsteps, Marian majored in psychology and spent years doing good work in the institution in Vine-land, N.J."

As Mildred was writing the above on June 1, she received a card from **Marjorie Barbarie** who reports a fine time in Norway.

1915 Women who attended an off-year Reunion in June are: Mrs. Earl W. Benjamin (**Eva Hollister**); Mrs. Henry Berry (**Alma Nash**); Mrs. Robert B. Freeman (**Winifred Kirk**); Mrs. William P. Helm (**Selma Snyder**); **Sara T. Jackson**; Mrs. **Elizabeth Pritchard Johnston**; Mrs. Alexis C. Kleberg (**Louise Ormsby**); Mrs. John McGlone (**Marian Sturges**); Mrs. William F. Summers (**Mary Spries**); and **Laura M. Ware**.

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

Elsewhere in this issue, you will see a full-page open letter to all '16ers from **Murray Shelton**, on the little item known as "Annual Class Dues." We recommend it for light reading and prompt affirmative action where applicable—we hope. **Birge Kinne** came up with the idea and, with the help of Murray, there you have it. The 50th Reunion, come 1966 (closer than one might think), is our last organized Reunion and it would be nice if it could be our best. Reports on the 50th of '14, held June past, are most encouraging, so who are we to expect less.

This is another '16 "first." It may be a far-reaching means of class communication in days to come, and also be of great help to the ALUMNI NEWS, certainly one of the outstanding publications of its kind, to indulge in a bit of understatement. Information from Birge discloses that each class naturally has some fiscal problems, and '16, in addition to the usual ones, also has to finance the Group Subscription which enables all classmates to receive the ALUMNI NEWS. This subscription costs the class some \$2,500 a year. If it were on an individual basis, the cost would be about \$3,500.00. The fiscal year ends on June 30 and the treasurer would have had to report a deficit for 1963-64 except for the largess of a classmate, who apparently specializes in eliminating such unhealthy entries.

To refresh your recollections, the Class Dues Program was initiated at our 45th Reunion, set at \$10 per annum, and the results have been quite worthwhile, all in all, due to some diligent efforts by Birge—something of an eager beaver in any company. A little cooperation from the members who have not as yet sent in their dues will be most helpful to the class and also encouraging to Birge for his really painstaking efforts.

We are all prone to build up a large "procrastination file," but we hope many will take it out of the bottom drawer and join the others in the class Dues Circle. In any event, all dues for the past are now cancelled and we have a new starting point. Of course the life member dues have already been paid, but Birge asks all to send in the coupon on the Class Letter as published, regardless, and add to it any personal information that would be of interest.

Allan Carpenter, our 50th Reunion chairman, has been re-elected a member of the Cornell University Council. He recently visited the east coast, his old habitat, with stays at Buffalo, Ithaca, the Fair, and visits with his three daughters in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Frederick L. Will, of the Illinois U faculty, will be the Class of 1916 Visiting Professor at Cornell in 1964-65. He is a former chairman of the philosophy department at Illinois. He received his AB degree from Thiel College in 1929, and his MA from Ohio State. He taught at Oxford U under a Fulbright grant and is the author of many books and articles, and a contributor to scholarly journals.

Donald Palmer and wife of Detroit, Mich., spent last winter in Tucson and attended a Cornell luncheon at the Student

Union, U of Arizona. There were 44 guests present, all Cornellians wintering or resident in that region. Among them were **Harold Cole '17**, **Arthur Crandall '17**, and **Francis Case**—all with their wives. Crandall and Case are permanent residents. They were looking for **Larry Gubb**, but could not locate him in time. Later in the season he expects to see **Niel Gorman** and wife, who plan to be in Ann Arbor visiting their daughter.

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

Robert W. Hendee's recent heartwarming letter reported that he had retired some time ago from the presidency of Colorado Interstate Gas Co. to a more active life in civic affairs. He gave us detailed news about his charming and interesting family (no other Cornellians!) and ended by saying, "I have never been back to Cornell for a Reunion—but I do hope to return for our 1967 Reunion. Here's hoping!" Bob's address is 26 Elm Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jesse Hyde has done it again! Or perhaps more correctly—he's still doing it. At the age of 73 Jess walked the 200 miles from Binghamton, his home town, to Buffalo to attend the convention of the US Army Ambulance Corps. Reporters met him at the Statler-Hilton when he arrived and there were write-ups in the local papers with out-of-town newspapers carrying Jess' picture and descriptions of his remarkable feat. From as far away as Madison, N.J., we received a clipping from **Charles H. Spreckels** showing Jess at the end of his walk, (during which he wore a Cornell jersey).

L. V. (Windy) Windnagle writes from Portland, Ore., that after he and wife toured northern California where they saw **John Hoffmire '16**, they took the inland cruise to Alaska. Windy recommends this trip very highly—"magnificent scenery and restful, relaxing days and nights. Then to keep life from getting too boring, Windy went on a "semi-exploratory fishing trip" into British Columbia where he "turned loose ten- and twelve-inch rainbow!" This life of retirement isn't too bad! Windy concluded, "Of course we are counting on '67 and whenever, which is rare, I meet another '17er, I talk it."

Another 1917er just retired is **Otto A. Badenhansen**. He and his brother **Carl '16** owned and ran P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N.J., makers of the famous Ballantine's ale and beer. Otto was vice president and general manager. And yes, our own classmate **Herbert W. Ballantine** belongs to the original Ballantines, founders of P. Ballantine & Sons.

Dr. Frederick L. Browne (chemist, retired!) is busier than ever, with his fingers in all kinds of activities. He has guided two graduate students to advanced degrees at the U of Wisconsin, is a member of the executive board of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee, secretary of the Episcopal Churchmen's Association of the Diocese, and a lay reader once a month at Lodi, a town 23 miles north of Madison where the Brownes live at 3546 Lake Mendota Dr. The American Chemical Society gave Fred a certificate for 50 years' membership

which began when he was an undergraduate at Cornell. The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters made him a life member two years ago. In June the Brownes expected to leave on a tour of Europe and the Holy Land. Fred concluded, "We are bearing in mind for '67 the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1917 and our wedding in Ithaca, and hope that we shall be able to attend the class Reunion."

Class President **John Collyer** has appointed the following finance committee to handle the new procedures for dues, class subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS (which includes the 1917 women), and other class functions which necessarily require money: **George A. Newbury**, chairman, **Ernest R. Acker**, **Edward E. Anderson**, **James E. Brinckerhoff**, **Ellsworth L. Filby**, **Frank B. Ingersoll**, **Walter W. Krebs**, **Albert K. Mitchell**, **Aaron M. Nadler**, **Oscar F. Priester**, and **Robert B. Willson**.

We will again have a 1917 Homecoming Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 24, 1964, the week-end of the Yale football game. It will be held in the Elmhurst West Room, Willard Straight Hall. What a grand finale to a delightful week-end on the campus! Hope to see "you-all" at the dinner.

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

No sooner had your scribe started on his second tour of duty than the News switched editors. This presents some problems, because we had learned to approach **Steve and John** from their blind sides and were getting away with it pretty well. **Walt Nield '27** is the new editor and it will take a little time to see how tough he is. We shall see what he does with split infinitives, fractured syntax, and broken English. Anyway, good luck, Walt.

Classmates have been very kind in writing us since the Reunion. **John Hollis** sent us a list of the people in the Reunion picture. Since we have not yet seen the July issue of the NEWS, we don't know whether the picture was in it. If not, we should run it later.

John sent us letters received from various classmates, including one from **Paul Skelling**, Hearth-House Farm, Hartland, Vt., who had intended to come but was unable to make it. **Lou Dawson**, via **Bill Corwith**, via John Hollis, wrote that he would be unable to attend.

Richard H. (Dick) Brown of Valley Stream wrote that the Browns had just returned from a cruise, and that he had unfinished business which prevented his attendance. **Franklin P. (Obie) O'Brien** had fully intended to be at the Reunion but urgent business at the last minute prevented him from attending. It is seldom that Obie misses a Reunion.

Damon G. Douglas of Newark, N.J., was at the Reunion, and we had a nice visit with him. He wrote to several classmates who were unable to attend. One of them was **Don Robinson** of Denver, whom we had hoped to see. Don had but recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he had received a citation from the Department of the Interior. He had done some splendid work with the Department, and we were glad to note that he received proper recognition. Damon also wrote to **Frank S. Con-**

stans of Columbus, Ohio, and **Francis A. Haley** of Albany, but neither attended.

Rudy Deetjen, our president, wrote your scribe a nice letter. He mentioned that he was starting a three-week vacation on July 17, and hoped classmates in the New York area would be able to get together for a luncheon this fall.

Clyde Christie of Bergenfield, N.J., wrote that he enjoyed the 45th immensely. His family attended with him. Clyde sent us a picture of the famed Schnickelfritz Band with the suggestion that a lot of classmates would like to see a picture of this outfit in the NEWS. How about it?

It had been our intention to wander around from one group of classmates to another, gathering scads of news and human interest stories, after the manner of the television news analysts who are at once so fluent and profound. Unfortunately, it didn't work out quite that way. Only a few notes were made and your news analyst's memory is becoming fallible. However, we did have some good conversations with numerous people and eventually something may appear in print.

One of these interesting conversations was with **Sam Kent**, who graduated from Concord, Mass., High School along with Johnny Hollis. He had pictures to show how they looked away back then. Sam has remained in the old home town and is publisher of the *Concord Journal*. His wife also attended the Reunion.

Harry Davidson was at Reunion but did not mention that he had received a first prize in sculpture. We are indebted to **Robert K. Story Jr.**, known to some of you as Bob Story, for the news. It seems that Harry's sculpture of an alabaster "Feminine Head" won first prize and an award of \$100. The exhibit was held recently on Long Island. Since Harry retired from business he has devoted a great deal of time to this hobby, with very gratifying results.

Robert D. Spear made the long trip from San Mateo, Calif., to be at the Reunion. Bob has retired but still does some consulting work in engineering. Before retiring, he did a great deal of traveling, but we never happened to meet him when he was on one of his Eastern trips, so we were happy to have a chat with him.

Prior to the Reunion, Bob contacted **Jack Cunningham**, **Buddy Reese**, and **Chippy Day**, but so far as is known, none of them appeared. **Joe Fistere** also made the trip from San Mateo, and it was nice to see him again. Since retiring, Joe has traveled a lot.

Doctors are busy people and few get back to Reunions. However, **Dr. Paul F. Nugent** and **Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith** came back for the 45th and had such a good time that they are coming back for the 50th.

It is always a pleasant surprise to meet a classmate you have not seen since college days. **George H. Combs** came back to Reunion and brought his wife along. He is operating a big farm and his address is Line Road, Trenton 8, N.J. The farm has been in the family since colonial days.

We had an enjoyable visit with **G. Fred Ensworth** and wife. Fred is principal of the high school in Westfield, Mass. **Frederick W. Loede**, who lives at 451 Brook Ave., Passaic, N.J., was another classmate with whom your scribe had an opportunity to visit at some length. Fred is an authority on

Bequests

■ June bequests totaled \$1,007,169.31. These included \$920,030.14 from the estate of Dr. George Elliot and \$3,000 from the estate of **John C. Pearson '03**.

In July, bequests amounted to \$406,830.40. Included in this total were \$7,500 from the estate of **John T. Gorman '98**; \$2,500 from the estate of **Juanita P. Johns '22**; and \$41,543.72 from the estate of **Robert C. Newcomb '06**. In each month, the balance came from estates previously announced.

parks and landscaping. He retired as county park commissioner a year or two ago, and now does some consulting work.

It is interesting to note in passing that just about half the college grads of 65 and over are consultants in some specialty or other. And about half the grads of 35 and under are public relations experts—which accounts for the large number of letter carriers which have been bent double transporting their handiwork.

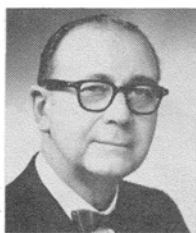
There were more wives back to attend the Reunion than ever before. We are quite definite on this point, as we have been advised by classmates who are authorities on this subject. There were a goodly number of co-eds back, and we were happy to see them.

It is sad but true that your scribe spent quite some time in admiring the women, but in the process failed to make the definitive statistical survey so badly needed by our records. We don't know how many there were. Perhaps we can make amends in a later issue. In lieu of data we can add, however, that all of the women interviewed said they had a good time.

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

The livin's been real easy all summer—mostly hotter than the hinges of, but whatcha' expect in summertime? We like the summer, so short and sweet that we cherish each precious fleeting moment, hoping to make it linger longer. Even taking time out to meet a deadline doesn't bother us.

Our "Award-Winning Class" is still at it, collecting honors and medals and things.



At the top of the heap is our handsome Class President **Walter D. Archibald** (picture), newly elected president of the American Spice Trade Assn., representing 191 member firms of spice importers, processors from coast to coast, and shippers in foreign spice-producing countries. National headquarters are in New York with regional sections in the Mid-west and Calif.

Walter is president of Archibald & Kendall, importers and processors of spices,

with plants in New York, Chicago, and Boston. For 39 years Walt and Dottie have lived in White Plains, where both have been active in church and community affairs. Walt has been chairman of his church council, president of the Westchester Symphony Orchestra, and a governor of the University Club. They are proud of their three outstanding Cornell sons, **Douglas '45**, treas. and production mgr. of Archibald & Kendall; **Dr. Kenneth '53**, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York Hospital and asst. prof. in medicine at Cornell Medical College; and **Bruce '55**, outstanding musician, director of the Glee Club, Orchestra, and Chapel Choir at Amherst College, where he is teaching.

At about this reading, Walt and Dottie are finishing a business session in California and are winging their way to Hawaii for a lei and a luau holiday on the islands. As our class president, no one in 1920 could be more loyal, interested, or ever-ready to be helpful than Walt Archibald. He deserves all the honors than can be heaped upon him, not the least of which should be a big gold medal from our class. With all this he'll still be the same modest cheerful friendly Walt he's always been. A great guy!

The meritorious service medal of the American Public Works Assn. has been awarded to **John H. Koehler Jr.** by the Philadelphia chapter in recognition of his distinguished service in the field of municipal engineering and public works administration, as a private consultant, and as a public works official. John, who lives in Ardmore, Pa., has been p.w. director of Haverford Township and city engineer of Coatesville, Pa., president of the Del. chapter of the Pa. Society of Professional Engineers, and vice pres. of the Amer. Public Works Assn. John and wife Hazel were among those who had a whale of a good time at the Edson 1920 picnic in June.

Herb Grigson of Downingtown, Pa., has retired after 43 years of teaching, the last 21 years heading the physical ed. dept. at Roxborough H.S., Philadelphia. Herb won national acclaim for his program of measuring physical fitness, and as a coach of championship track teams, winning three national championships at Penn Relays and an indoor championship at Madison Square Garden. Herb and Gretchen sail from New York Sept. 18 to spend a year in Europe. They expect to do the Central European countries first, spending the winter in Portugal, and doing France and the British Isles in the spring. We hope they'll be ready to come home for our 45th in June.

Gedunk, kerplunk! Doggone it, Duncan's done it again! That hardy Scotsman, super-duper-man **Wally Duncan** of Bundy Road and Merman of Cayuga, has again conquered the blue waters of that choppy old lake, swimming its breadth from McKinney's to McDuffies in 43 minutes flat. And that's only a third of it! Dauntless, doughty old Duncan, having conquered Cayuga, a fortnight later massacred Owasco Lake by swimming it both ways—over in 36 minutes and back in 39 minutes. Grandpa Duncan, in his prime at 68, wanted to do the round trip in 68 minutes, one for each year. But although he was fresh as a last year's daisy when he flopped up on the beach, he failed to achieve his goal by only 7 minutes. Nonetheless, he'll try for greater triumphs,

and will conquer Lake Skaneateles as soon as he learns how to spell it!

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

The Class of 1921 and Cornell University have lost a valued friend, **Lyman K. Stuart** of Newark, who died on June 27th. He left a memorial in Ithaca that will provide pleasure for generations to come. Through his interest in ornithology and consequent long association with the late Professor **Arthur A. Allen**, '08, Lyman and his family bought Sapsucker Woods as a university bird sanctuary. The Arcadia Foundation, an establishment of the Stuart Industries, gave the laboratory building to the university, and supports the maintenance of the sanctuary.

Lyman served six years on the advisory council of the Laboratory of Ornithology. He was also a former member of the Cornell University Council.

A visit to the bird sanctuary is seldom missed by those visitors to Cornell who have once had the thrill of this intimate and charming experience.

The Cornell University Centennial Campaign (66 Beaver St., New York) announces that **Walter W. Krebs** has been named Regional Chairman of the Johnstown area.

Bert (Albert L.) Lentz of 39 Union Ave., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., handed in the following exuberant note:

"Have just completed annual checkup. Dr. Beeman, father of John Beeman who did quite well as Cornell crew coxy for several years, says 'AOK,' except for a few extra pounds of blubber. Keeping active and am still trying to orient myself to the atomic age, which I find a bit mystifying. I can still remember driving at 45 m.p.h. and thinking that I was reckless. My oldest grandson is developing into quite a trumpet player as well as a pianist, so before too long the Big Red Band should be either better or worse because of another Lentz boy in its midst. Be seeing you in Ithaca in '66."

Hal Brennan has a distinction possessed by few residents of Manhattan Island. He was born in the house his father built on W. 84th St. The house has been demolished, but not Hal. He is with the N.Y. State attorney-general and lives at 321 E. 43rd St.

E. C. Clarke retired in 1950 from the Marine Corps, with the rank of captain. From 1926 to 1933 he served in Haiti, training the gendarmerie. He is sec'y of the First Marine Veterans Assn. in Arlington, Va.



Dr. John Hunt (above, l.) of Crestwood, retired from the Borden Co. after 38 years of service and **Ronald Helps** (r.) is vice president of the Nepera Chemical Co. of Harriman, a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert. Ron tried to retire but didn't make it. He

lives at Lakeview, Godeffroy, (near Port Jervis).

Jim Martens, who teaches at Rutgers U, worked on the State Geological Survey of Florida in 1930. Been going strong ever since. **Harry Donovan** attended high school in N.Y. City with James Cagney as a classmate.

Our thanks to **Ash McCowen '22** of 3918 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables 34, Fla., for the following article from the *Miami Herald* of July 25 which will interest all those who knew "Molly" Molinet.

"Years ago when he achieved fame as a basketball captain in 1921 at Cornell, Joaquin Molinet did not know that the sport would help him gain freedom from his native Cuba.

"Whenever there was a ranking published in the Cuban press on the basketball players of all time, my name always appeared at the head of the list and in 1954 the Cuban Sports Writers Assn. selected my name to be placed in the Cuban Hall of Fame," Molinet said.

"It was placed with such names of world renown as Jose Raul Capablanca in chess; Alfredo de Oro in billiards; Ramon Font in fencing, Kid Chocolate in boxing; Adolfo Luque and Minnie Mino in baseball; and other famous athletes."

"Experiencing difficulty in leaving Cuba, Molinet said that he decided to knock at the door of the Cuban sports director, 'knowing that in sports there is no barrier regardless of color, class, race, religion or even ideology. We were able to depart Cuba in May 1962. Now, does anybody wonder why it is that I live so eternally grateful to sports? First, I developed a sound mind and sound body, then in years it brought me honor, fame, and glory, and last, but not least, it brought me freedom."

"I wish to state in the name of my wife and myself that we can never thank the United States government and the local authorities in Miami enough for the way we Cuban refugees are taken care of and looked after by all the people of this great country."

Molinet lives at 3401 Monegro St., Coral Gables, and says he would like to hear from Cuban friends and Cornell grads.

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

I arrived in Ithaca shortly before noon on Friday. The purpose was to check in on the Reunions and carouse with the boys in the Continuous Reunion Club of which I am a member. It used to be that one could go directly to his class headquarters, sign in, and that was it, but it is no longer that simple. First you must go to a certain hall which you never heard of and register. Next you are directed to another strange hall to register again, pay your money, and get a room assignment. All of the above was accomplished just in time to get back to C.R.C. headquarters in Boldt Hall to hear **Ho Ballou's '20** last call to get into the car and get going. We headed for the C.R.C. luncheon at the Hotel Ithaca and, for me, Reunion had started.

Incidentally, they tell me that the old joint is about to yield to the wreckers to make room for a supermarket. If you are one of the thousands who carved initials on the bar, a table, or the paneling in the Dutch Kitchen to remain there for posterity, you are due for a rude jolt because the end of an era is close at hand. The only semblance of a '22 party was a small group for dinner

on Friday in a downtown restaurant. That was at the Kent House which is located where Zinck's used to be. Present were **Ted** and **Ann Baldwin**, **Bill Hill**, and this writer. The food was good and the conversation interesting. We did not settle any world affairs but some of us thought ourselves capable.

Reunion ended for me Sunday morning with attendance at the memorial service in Sage Chapel followed by a nice quiet breakfast at the Statler with **Hunt Bradley**, '26, **Jack Speed** '24, and the gorgeous contralto **Marie Powers** '24, who thrilled the assemblage at the Federation meeting on Saturday and the congregation at the Chapel on Sunday.

Don't ask what happened in between the above-mentioned events because my memory isn't that good. Other '22ers on hand, most of whom I saw, were: **Clarence Bradt**, **Pete Gallivan**, **Caesar Grassilli**, **George Hanselman**, **Jack Maloney**, "Skew" **Smith**, and **Jim Trousdale**.

We are seldom without news about **Walker L. Cisler** and have been accustomed to automatically adding the title of president, Detroit Edison Co. That will have to be changed, because in May 1964, Walker L. Cisler was elected chairman of Detroit Edison Co. It doesn't mean, however, that he can take life a little easier, because he is continuing as chief executive officer.

I have here a two-page release from the duPont public relations department about the retirement of **Dr. Robert E. Burk**, nationally known authority on polymer chemistry. Dr. Burk was associate director of the research and development division of the company's plastics department. Before joining duPont in 1944, he distinguished himself as a professor, lecturer, consultant, and author. He received an MS degree from Harvard in 1923 and a PhD from Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar in 1926. He spent two years as a National Research Fellow at Cornell and later became a professor in the graduate school at Western Reserve U before joining duPont.

Johnny Huestis retired last year as vice president of General Fireproofing, Youngstown, Ohio, in order to devote more time to golf. His address, Box 1127, Pinehurst, N.C.

Fred Conklin retired from Esso Standard at least five years ago and then went into teaching mathematics in a New Jersey prep. school. He must have retired again because he now lives at Main Road, Shelter Island Heights, in the house in which he was born. He was recently elected a director of Eastern Long Island Hospital of Greenport.

The new president of the Cornell Club of Westchester is **Sydney Berliner** of 541 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle. Syd is in the construction business.

'22-'24 Grad—Michael A. Khoury, 249 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, Fla., writes, "Retired from Armour & Co. after 35 years of service. I am now enjoying the marvelous climate of southeast Florida. The fresh sea food from the fresh and salt water sources and the many fresh fruits and vegetables—many indigenous to this area—are superb. There's so much to do. Friends and classmates from everywhere call almost weekly as they tour this area. It's so joyful to see them and discuss other friends and old times. Come to see us. Enjoy what we enjoy and you'll live longer."

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

O. Lindsay Clarkson wastes no words in reporting his news. I quote him verbatim:

"No news. No liver (or hardly any). No liquor (maybe some). No fun (oh, a little bit). The boat hits the water June 1. Look out, fish; you may die laughing."

Major Philo D. Clark (ret.) is beginning to see some of the world after retiring from the Army. He showed off the East to his Minnesotan wife in an extended trip to the "Big Woods" of Maine, the White Mountains, Green Mountains, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, and Dartmouth and Harvard campuses. He is already making plans for our next Reunion.

S. S. (Stu) Donaldson is planning for retirement after many years as division manager for the So. California Gas Co. His four hobbies, raising grandsons, golf, rock hounding, and playing the electric organ, are scheduled to consume his spare moments from here on in. Hope the grandsons don't start throwing the rocks at Grandpa.

R. C. (Bob) Matlock reports an interesting visit with Dr. Le Mon Clark in Fayetteville, Ark., where they listened to a 50-year-old recording of "Cornell" which was sung by Anson Clark '14, during the Glee Club tour in New York in 1913. Another of Bob's observations involves Ernie Leef's having planted some mint on the Hill during Reunion in 1963. Bob expects the mint to be ready for juleps with some of his pet Owensboro, Kentucky bourbon in 1968. The line forms on the right.

Le Roy M. (Le) Davis is roaming around the world for Pioneer Service & Engineering Co. He keeps his bag packed, and inoculations up-to-date, to cover current work in Brazil, Colombia, and India, with the prospect that other countries may soon be heard from.

H. L. (Orange) Peel spent several months in Naples, Fla., during the winter as a starter on his retirement program. He reports spending some of his time reading George Coxe's books. He submits sworn testimony that George is a better writer than golfer. To support the writing claim, an article in the *New York Times* reports that at a recent meeting of the Mystery Writers of America, George was given an award of Grand Master for a "lifetime of writing." Maybe he had better sell the golf clubs and stick to his bloodcurdlers.

Dr. Irving S. Wright makes the headlines again. He has been appointed by President Johnson to serve on the Presidential Commission on Heart Diseases, Cancer, and Strokes.

Lewis C. (Buck) Evans reports proudly that his son Lewis II coached the freshman lightweight crew last spring.

Your correspondent attended a meeting of the Assn. of Class Secretaries in Ithaca in June, 1923 was represented at the Reunion by: Robert T. Banks, Clement Bower, Carl P. Brems and wife, John J. Cole, Stanley Perez, Thomas Potts and wife Lois Smith '24, John Vandervort, and Roswell C. Van Sickle.

J. Tracy Brooks, registrar of the GLF School, retired on June 30 after 29 years of service with the organization. He filled several jobs with GLF, including purchasing

Alumni Honors

■ The university received two awards from the American Alumni Council in July for alumni and promotional efforts. Presentation was made at the annual AAC conference in Dever, Colo., in the following categories:

□ ALUMNI GIVING INCENTIVE AWARD (Sustained Performance): Honorable Mention.

□ VOLUNTEER LEADER COMMUNICATION (Single Direct Mail Piece): Second Place.

The ALUMNI NEWS tied for a Distinctive Merit Award in the Institutional Coverage category. It also placed two of its photographs in the top 25 pictures from alumni magazines around the country.

agent for the patronage dividend department, and managing editor of "The Kernel," a GLF house organ. In his free time, he rose to fame for the chicken barbecues he staged each year in Ithaca for GLF employees. The event became more popular each year, and the last one attracted 230 people. Brooks is reported to be the most widely-known employee of GLF outside of the general manager.

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

Dear great and wonderful men of 1924, greetings and apologies for a short column this month.

The Reunion last June was grand, 128 men and 65 women of our class returned. This was the largest number of any class that had Reunion that week-end. At least three of the boys made it for their first Reunion, Allen J. Jerome of Clearwater, Fla., Richard Coker of Hartsville, S.C., and Robert S. Croll of Darien, Conn.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Hats off to "Shorty" Davis and his Reunion committee.

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

The Alumni Office thoughtfully sent the complete list of classmates who registered at Barton. Since this is a convention year, we thought our readers would enjoy a class poll of the states. Remembering our international manners, we shall lead off with la belle France—Marie Powers (Mrs. Crescentini).

Connecticut—Dr. Florence Dean Prosser; Maryland—Sadye F. Adelson; Massachusetts—Jean Curtis (Mrs. M. G. Dexter); Michigan—Genevieve Norton (Mrs. Harold Taylor), Mary Quick (Mrs. Francis Widrig).

New Jersey—Janet Venman (Mrs. E. E. Bartleson), Peggy Mazzarella (Mrs. W. L.

Davidson), Barbara Trevor (Mrs. Roscoe Fuller), Janet Z. Kuntz, Margaret Mashek (Mrs. C. W. Ludlow), Lois Smith (Mrs. T. J. Potts), Mabelle Clark (Mrs. E. H. Snead), Vera Dobert (Mrs. K. B. Spear), Elsie Smith (Mrs. J. R. VanHoven), Mary E. Yinger.

N.Y. upstate—Kathryn Myers (Mrs. Nicholas Albertson), Sally Beard, Edith Beasley, Louise Miller (Mrs. E. E. Belden), R. Gwen Brown (Mrs. C. T. Burns), Mary Casey, Margaret Kelly (Mrs. Peter Gallivan), Carroll Griminger, Lucy Lacy (Mrs. H. J. Horsington), Marion Roberts (Mrs. S. F. Joor), Carol Lester, Virginia Lyons, Rika Gillett (Mrs. Edward MacLennan), Gladys Bretsch (Mrs. Homer Odell), Dorothy Larrabee (Mrs. H. J. Palmer), Hortense Black (Mrs. Schuyler Pratt), Ruth Barber (Mrs. O. W. Schwingel), Mary Gruwell (Mrs. Gilbert Smith), Martha Wool (Mrs. H. C. Strahan), Florence Conner (Mrs. M. G. Sullivan), your new correspondent above, Dr. Florence E. Warner, Mildred Deisler (Mrs. F. B. Wright).

N.Y. downstate—Jessie Cohn (Mrs. M. Biggsen), Adelyn Pitzell (Mrs. R. Colla-Negri), Florence Daly, Lenore Sivin (Mrs. Benjamin Etler), Gertrude Jordan (Mrs. Edwin Filmer), Eleanor Bayuk (Mrs. L. S. Green), Lillian Rabe (Mrs. J. F. McNeill), Loretta Coffey (Mrs. Arthur Persky), Esther Pfeffer (Mrs. Benjamin Spitzer).

North Carolina—Marion Dammeyer (Mrs. Francis Hackett); Ohio—A. Elizabeth Beal, Dorothy E. Lamont, Mae Oswald (Mrs. L. G. Rosino).

Pennsylvania—Marion Luce (Mrs. William Gehring), Marjorie Kimball (Mrs. J. R. Gephart), Miriam McAllister (Mrs. T. L. Hall), Marion McWhinney (Mrs. W. R. King), Ruth Decker (Mrs. L. B. Rosseau), Helen Nichols (Mrs. S. H. Von-Storch), Elizabeth Fox (Mrs. Calvin Wiginton).

Vermont—Martha Kinne (Mrs. James Palmer); Virginia—Mary English (Mrs. W. H. Darden), Alibeth McCartney (Mrs. Robert Holgate), Ruth A. Oviatt.

If you have lost your 1963 directory, write to your new correspondent and send the summer news. If you missed seeing some of these on-the-spot classmates during the five days of Reunion, put them on your holiday greeting list.

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

The group of class notes below is from members of the 1925 class council. Seven have recently appeared in the NEWS columns—Ted Booth, Bud Jennings, Bill Louchheim, Hal Rosenthal, Tom Stirling, Curly Zaug, and Tom Roberts. Here are the five latest:

Bjorn Randall (Ted) Edstrom was here in Ithaca during early July, a brief but delightful visit. He is owner and president of Edstrom Trading Co., Kungsgatan 33, Stockholm, Sweden. Ted arrived in June from Sweden for an historic occasion. Two daughters are in the U.S.—Cisla '59, wife of Warren C. Wildes '58, and Cathrine, here at Cornell with husband Nils Gyllenstierna and baby son, Eric, while Nils is taking a master's degree in architecture.

Charlotte, his third daughter, was married last June 10th to Karl Alexanderson and is currently honeymooning in the US. With grandchildren this made nine members of the family in the US, so Ted, wife Carola, and their two youngest daughters, Carola and Camilla, decided to come over for a reunion. Besides a stay in N.Y.C., a visit to Ithaca, and one to the Wildeses in Wisconsin, they will be visiting **Cartter Patten** at their summer home in Brooksville, Me. With all the family Ted has to catch up with here, he has unhappily missed many of his good friends and assures me that he will try to be back for the Reunion next June to see them then.

John R. (Jack) Quinn, 6601 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va., is market director of Reynolds Metals Co. Jack is a member of the Pendennis Club in Louisville, Ky., and the Rotunda Club in Richmond, Va. John R. Jr., graduated from the U of Kentucky in '53 and A. Richard graduated from Yale in '58. Jack reports that he saw **Jack Mykrantz** and **Bub Wade** and learned that they are both planning to be at Reunion next year.

Gordon E. (Tubby) Youngman, 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., is a partner in the law firm of Youngman, Hungate & Leopold. He lives in that delightful spot, Santa Barbara, and has two children, a daughter at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass., and a son at school in Santa Barbara.

Cartter Patten, 831 Georgia Ave., Chattanooga 2, Tenn., serves as a State Senator. He is director of the Hamilton National Bank, the Coca Cola Co. of Alabama, and the Volunteer State Life Ins. Co. He has four children, **Bryan '62**, now 1st Lt. in the 15th Infantry serving in Germany and due back this fall, Bryan's twin brother **Cartter Jr.**, Princeton '62, with a Chattanooga life ins. co., and two daughters who attended Vassar and are now married. Cartter received an honorary degree from the U of the South (Seewanee) in 1962. He thinks a book of his, *A Tennessee Chronicle*, now used as a text in some Tennessee Colleges, may be the reason.

Enos J. Derham, Rosemont, Pa., is president of the Derham Custom Body Co., a well-known family business established in 1887 concerned with building custom automobile bodies for passenger cars, individual clients, and for the larger automobile dealers across the country, Detroit manufacturers, and their overseas operations. Enos has been married since 1929 to Anne Kugler of Philadelphia and lives on Old Gulph Rd. in Bryn Mawr. Their one daughter Anne graduated from Smith and is married to Clement Bowen, a Princeton chemical engineer with a master's and a PhD from Penn. They and their four children live in Wilmington, Del. We were glad to have Anne here at Cornell for one Summer School.

There are still 15 class council members to be heard from. One of the class officers we still need a story about is **Guy Warfield**, our president.

Vice President **Frank L. Henderson**, 575 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 22, has a home address at 930 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Frank is management supervisor and vice president of a national advertising agency, Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles. Frank

has been living in Plainfield for the past 30 years, summering in Mantoloking, N.J. He is a past president of the Plainfield Community Chest and organized the United Fund. His three children are married and he has six grandchildren. Frank is a member of both the Plainfield and Manasquan River Country Clubs.

Our hard-working and conscientious treasurer, **Stu Richardson**, is planning a "Dutch-treat" cocktail party for the Class of 1925 at the Homecoming Yale game next fall, Oct. 24. More on that later, but be sure to save the date.

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

We were saddened in July upon learning of the death of **Hugh Troy** and later on were pleased with the excellently written full back-page illustrated article on Hugh entitled "The Art and the Motives in the Practical Joke" appearing in the July 27 issue of *The National Observer* describing Hugh and many of his jokes, escapades, and writings. We quote the first three paragraphs:

"To most people, the practical joker is an obnoxious pest—the guy who stands a tack on your chair, puts salt in the sugar bowl, or plays the careless waiter and pours soup down your collar. The guy, in other words, who gets his amusement kicks at somebody else's expense.

"In many ways, this fellow isn't a 'joker' at all. But there is another kind of practical joker, not so widely recognized, who possesses a legitimate sense of humor; he doesn't need to hurt or humiliate to generate a comic effect. Psychiatrists call his stunts "benign"; the other kind, "malign."

"Students of the practical-joking art agree almost unanimously that the nation's unexcelled master of the benign joke was Hugh Troy—muralist, author, illustrator, and sometime employe of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). And they genuinely mourned when Mr. Troy died early this month in Washington, D.C., at the age of 58."

The illustrations were photos of Hugh in civilian, military, and muralist-working clothes, a drawing from his book *Five Golden Wrens*, and a cartoon depicting at the 1941 Reunion rally a scene, engineered by our class and **Harry Wade** in Barton Hall on our 15th, with ducks flying out of the paper mâché organ pipe, installed, painted, and stuffed by Hugh. Those of us present on that occasion will well remember the sour chord—**John Eichleay** climbing the ladder to seek the cause—and shaking the fake, with resulting excitement caused by two live ducks emerging from the shattered pipe and making the round over the surprised audience. We shall miss Hugh. He will always be an integral part of our Cornell Class of '26 memory.

Jeremiah Roach is assistant chief engineer for the Department of Public Works in Jersey City, N.J. Jere, who can be reached at 278 Fulton Ave., Jersey City, writes, "Hope to see you at the next N.Y.C. reunion—my best to Cappy, Dutch, and the rest of the Philly contingent."

Hugh Fifield, president of the American Microfilming Service Co., 44 Lara St., New Haven, Conn., has been appointed a fellow of The National Microfilm Ass'n. He is one of only 16 persons accorded this tribute

since the association was founded in 1952. Hugh has served as its treasurer and on its board of directors for several years. His home address is Riverside Dr., Branford, Conn.

Registered from our class at the June Reunions in Ithaca were **Warren R. Bentley**, Syracuse; **Frederick H. C. Dochtermann**, Saddle River, N.J.; **Imre Domonkos**, Budd Lake, N.J.; **James E. Frazer**, Rye; **Chilion W. Sadd**, Freeville; **G. Schuyler Tarbell**, Manhasset; and yours truly.

With the new university year about to get under way, your correspondent does hereby respectfully suggest that each and every classmate anticipate (with pleasure, of course) the arrival of President **Steve Macdonald's** news and dues letter—this suggestion not only being to anticipate it but to do something about it, i.e. mail your dues and create news for your correspondent, your classmates, and your ALUMNI News column.

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

Now's the time to make those plans and reservations to return to Homecoming and the many fine events on the beautiful campus this fall. '27ers will be roving between Statler Inn and the Big Red Barn before and after. There is no autumn so invigorating as autumn in Ithaca, especially on the Hill.

Congratulations to **Bill Davies**, A.I.A., upon his election to membership in that fine firm of architects Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, Dean & Davies, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass. Also to **Tom Deveau**, new vice pres. of operations, Sheraton Corp. of America, Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., and **Dr. Francis Carroll**, new health service director of Union College. Francis retired from US Army Medical Corps with the rank of Colonel.

Also, congratulations to **James Morrison**, senior vice pres. The First Boston Corp., as a new director of Deafness Research Foundation of America, 366 Madison Ave., New York. Jim is a trustee of Pingry School, Elizabeth, N.J., and a member of Municipal Forum of New York.

Enjoyed a nice letter from **Ray Reiser** whose son **Ray Jr.**, a three-letter man in football, basketball, and baseball at Suffield Academy, is entering Cornell this September. We know he will distinguish himself, like Dad and sister **Nancy '63**, who continues for her master's. Ray is a member of the executive committee of the New York State Bar Ass'n. and chairman of the committee on unlawful practice of the law. Recently the ass'n. awarded him a citation for an outstanding job. I've read the many excellent bulletins issued by his committee and concur with the award. We shall be looking forward to seeing all the Reisers at the many Cornell gatherings this fall. As Ray suggested to me, let all the '27ers gather before and after the football games in Statler Inn and the Big Red Barn for some elbow bending and bull sessions about the old days on the Hill.

Clarence Dayton has been associated with Eichleay Corp., industrial construction specialists of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past 15 years. **John Eichleay '26** is president. Since

February 1963 **Nelson Williams** has been district manager for Elliot Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Nelson has completed 35 years with this company.

Norm Berlin is getting a kick out of those younger Cornellians assisting him in organizing a Cornell Club of Tidewater, Va. He says they are a very likely lot and are most respectful to us old timers. **Herm Palestine** retired last August from the N.Y. Board of Water Supply. A new job with Burns & Roe, plus two granddaughters by his daughter **Barbara Waxman**, **BArch '53**, are keeping him quite busy. **Ed Trimble** said he's just holding the line with his seven grandchildren and four children.

Don Huntington's son **Don Jr.** graduated MBA with distinction June '63, Harvard Business School. Son Charles continues a national visitor for Chi Psi Fraternity and son David is a member of Pershing Rifles crack drill team at Clemson College. Don continues as sales manager of Spartan Grain & Mill Co., Spartanburg, S.C., and president of Spartanburg Music Foundation. **Whitey Crawbuck** is champion golfer at Timuquana Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla. **Jay Achenbach** says they are keeping young with their three children and two grandchildren of older son John. Son Kell placed third in the International Comet Class racing regatta at Little Egg Harbor Y.C., Beach Haven, N.J. in Sept. 1963. Daughter Nina attends Springside School, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Jack Fair is going strong after a major operation. He is chairman of the Leadership Giving for Cornell Fund in the Philadelphia area. **Sidney Berkeley's** son **Alan J. '64** is vice pres. of the 1964 class alumni council.

After 30 years as a pediatrician in Syracuse, Dr. **Geo. Murdock** became director of school health services in Syracuse public schools. Geo. was chief of pediatric dept., St. Joseph's Hospital for 25 years, and retains his title of clinical prof. of pediatrics, Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

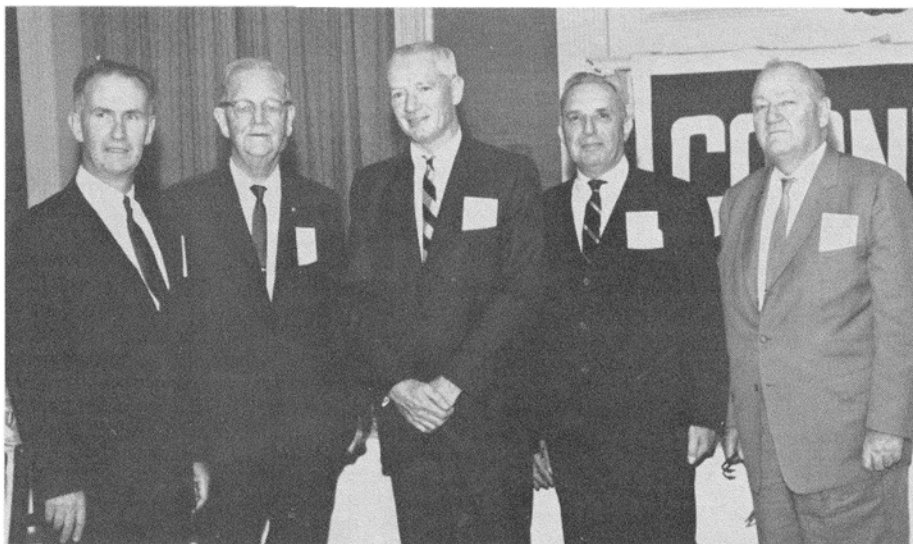
Bill Malone has retired, write him at Rt. 2, Box 96, Berthoud, Colo. Frequent visitors of **Syl McKelvy** are **Stan Allen**, **Mac McCrohan**, **Luke Lucius**, **Ray Fingado**, and **Dr. Bob Hayden**. Stan says, "Syl gets around very well in his wheel chair and welcomes all '27ers to drop in any time at 1332 Sunset Ave., Point Pleasant, N.J. Letters are welcome too."

The dues keep coming in, which is an encouragement to your class officers and your columnist: **Art Shaw**, **Nat Sherman**, **Bill Shoemaker Jr.**, **Murray Sweetgall**, **Bob Taggart**, **Ray Thomas**, **Bob Thurston**, **Andy Villepique**, **Clark Wallace**, **Ed Wilson**, **Chas. Wing**, **Bob Zantner**, **Bill Diemer**, **Bob Hobbie** 64-65, **Phil Hoyt**, **Al Jacobson**, **Chas. Kresge**, **Jack LaBar**, **Ver Linderman**, **Art McHugh**, **Art Meeker**, **Carroll Moffatt**, **Frank Monaghan**, **Ray Morse**, **Whit Reynolds**, **Les Schade**, **Ran Talbott**, **Geo. Trefts**, **Phil VanBlarcom**, **John Van Sickle**, and **Dr. Saul Miller**, with new address, 138-29 Union Turnpike, Flushing 67.

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

At our class dinner in New York we heard

September 1964



ROBERT J. KANE '34, director of athletics, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Westchester held May 19, 1964, at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Shown here (l. to r.) are **Peter V. Roberts '36**, outgoing president; **Dr. Edward W. Weber '03**, first president of the club; **Bob Kane**; **Sydney G. Berliner '22**, incoming president; and **H. Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20**, toastmaster.

the good news that **Harold Hockelman** (picture) has been appointed to the top post in operating management of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., one of America's major steel producers.



Dutch is a member of the American Iron & Steel Institute, American Iron & Steel Engineers, Eastern States Blast Furnace & Coke Plant Ass'n. and the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce. He and wife live at Redfern Drive in suburban Liberty Township, Ohio. They have three children: **Tom**, who graduated from Cornell last June as a civil engineer, a younger son, and a daughter who are both attending Purdue.

Word has come to us from **Leo P. Katzin '29**, a law partner of our late classmate **Judge John H. Weidner**, that Cornell will receive a substantial amount through his will. John, who served with great distinction as Broome County Surrogate (Binghamton, N.Y.) provided a portion of his residuary estate, which is estimated to be well in excess of \$15,000, to go directly to Cornell.

Be sure to see the Big Red play football this fall. Although **Gary Wood** and **Pete Gogolak** have departed, our talented coach **Tom Harp** can be counted on to field an exciting, well-trained team with a veteran line and some fleet new backs. Home games are Buffalo on Sept. 26, Penn on Oct. 10, Yale on Oct. 24, and Dartmouth on Nov. 14th. Yale is Homecoming with lots of special features including an alumni luncheon, open house at the Big Red Barn, an aquarius Show, a Big Red concert and many other events. I hope to see many of you in Ithaca, as well as at the away games at Colgate, Harvard, Columbia, Brown, and Princeton.

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

Aside to **Ferris Kneen**, Hillsdale, Mich. The address as of February 1964, for **Bruce Bailey** is 553 Pletcher Rd., Lewiston, and the most recent one for **Bill O'Neill Jr.**, is 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va., If you communicate with Bill and Bruce, let the column know if those addresses are valid.

Here's some news on **Walter C. Knox**, CE (picture), who says,



"Ever since October 1933 I've been working in the Corps of Engineers' Mobile District, which includes Miss., Tenn., Ala., part of Ga., and northwest Fla. My time has been almost evenly split between field and office assignments.

"During WW II I worked as a civilian, and for three years as an Army officer, in the district headquarters. From 1946 thru 1950 I was at Allatoona Dam at Cartersville, Ga., and then resident engineer on Jim Woodruff Dam at Chattahoochee, Fla. For the past eight years I have been chief of the construction division of the Mobile District. Currently our largest project is the construction of the Mississippi Test Facility for NASA. We are also getting started on Carters Dam, near Carters, Ga., which will be the highest rock fill dam, 440 feet, east of the Mississippi River.

"In 1937 I married Frances Mosley of Panama City, Fla. We have one son Doug. He has studied at Hampden Sydney College in Va., and at the U of Vienna in Austria, and expects to graduate from Hampden Sydney.

"Have played at golf off and on for 35 years and am still a hacker at around 90. For the last five years have been doing lots of turkey hunting on the Alabama River about 100 miles from here. I emphasize the word hunting, since I have only killed five turkeys in that whole period."

Howie Hall, 19 Bettswood Rd., Conn.,

passed the word that he had room for one to the Reunion in his Mustang. I couldn't resist telling him I hoped it didn't run out of "hay" on the way up. Ugh!

Daniel S. Bader, 727 Stradone Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., I believe, has the claim to be the "Top Pop" of the class until the column gets word to the contrary—eight children, including Daniel Bader Jr., St. Joseph's College '63; Patricia Ann in the Peace Corps; two daughters, Holy Child Nuns; and of the four at home one at Harriton High and three in grade school.

William W. Rowley, 25 Sunnyside Dr., Yonkers, is athletic director and business manager at Barnard School for Boys, New York.

W. W. MacConnell, c/o Aramco, Box 145, Abqaiq, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, hoped to easily capture the coming-from-farthest-away prize at the 35th, but his company's "every-other-year-short-leave policy" comes out in August. However, he was able to take his family to Ithaca in August of '63 for a few days' visit for which he was very grateful. Wade's retirement is now scheduled for March 1966 which will have given him a bit over 11 years in Arabia. He hopes to remain in the Middle East after retirement. The MacConnells have one son and one daughter.

Oscar L. Altman, research and statistics dept., International Monetary Fund, Washington 25, D.C. is on a European trip.

I'm being bugged, in a friendly way of course, after a recent column mention about the '29er who sent a note from Washington dated Oct. 26 in which he stated he was "spliced" on Aug. 10, 1963 to Mildred Phillips, also of Washington, but did not sign the communique. Can you help the column out, **Bob Dodge**, by checking the former Mildred Phillips' phone number?? You're the '29ers wheel in D.C.

The new address of **H. V. Pfister** is 216 E. Chestnut St., Michaels, Md.

'29 BS—**Betty Bayuk Berg** (Mrs. Max), 758 Fettersmill Rd., Bethayres, Pa., writes, "Working at interior decorating with my husband. This, combined with a great interest in UN and international affairs has resulted in frequent visits to Mexico and a planned visit to Europe this summer."

'29 PhD—**Alice Lenore Brown**, fundamental biologist and consultant, writes from 1023½ Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio, that she has "a satisfactory third-floor apartment at above address which is about a mile from the Health Center Library, where I have privileges of Carrel A for reviewing of contemporary papers."

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

Doc Payne very kindly pinch-hit for me on the June column when I was laid up with a broken leg as a result of skiing in Vermont this spring. While I still have a cast on my leg, I am, fortunately, sufficiently recovered to resume the column.

In spite of my limited mobility, we were able to get out to my daughter Linda's graduation from the School of Speech at Northwestern U on June 13. While there we saw Dr. Perkins receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He also gave the com-

Film Available

■ A 20-minute film of the Feb. 26, 1964, television story on Cornell and Ithaca is available for use by groups of Cornell alumni. The film was run on NBC's "Today" show and was reported in the April 1964 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Arrangements for obtaining the film may be made by calling or writing the Office of University Relations, 451 Day Hall, Ithaca.

mencement address. **John** and **Helen Laird** were also on hand for the graduation of their daughter **Judy**, from the Art School. John's older daughter, **Helen**, a graduate of Wellesley and a student in the Harvard School of Architecture, was married this July.

The following Monday we attended my son George's commissioning and graduation from the Civil Engineering College. While here we were royally entertained by **Doc** and **Kate Payne** who made the situation much easier for us. Two days later, my daughter **Linda** departed for a job as a counselor at a girl scout camp in Germany for the children of the American personnel there, and my son **George**, took off for Port Hueneme, Calif., to enter the Civil Engineering Corps Officers Indoctrination School at the Construction Battalions School there. He drove out with **Tim Pierie**, the son of **Tom Pierie**, who had also received his commission as an ensign and was on his way to join his ship in Hawaii.

H. Kenneth MacQueen, 3634 Pheasant Ave., Endwell, and wife visited Great Britain and the Continent last fall. While there, they spent some time on the Rhine with their son **Bruce**, who is stationed in Frankfurt.

Don Saunders' son **Thomas** is entering the Arts and Sciences College in September. His older son **Douglas** was graduated this June from Carnegie Tech's School of Printing. He is now working with the American Can Co. in Wisconsin, and will enter the Naval OCS at Newport this October.

Bob and **Ruth Ludlum's** older daughter **Susan** was married on the 15th of August to **Christian Marc Boissonnas** in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall at Cornell. Susan graduated last year from Cornell and is a student at Syracuse U's School of Library Science. Marc, who graduated from Cornell this year, is the son of **Remi Boissonnas** of Paris and Senlis, France. Susan is a granddaughter of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith**, former dean of Sibley College.

Dr. Alfred Marshak has joined the faculty of Tulane School of Medicine where he has been appointed the American Cancer Society professor of experimental pathology. This is a lifetime research professorship. He will devote most of his time to the research concerned with genetic controls of normal and abnormal cells. Dr. Marshak was previously with Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia where he had been professor of radiation biology. Prior to that, he served with the U of Notre Dame, NYU College

of Medicine, the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., the US Public Health Service of the U of California, California Institute of Technology, and Harvard U. He has held fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Finney-Howell Foundation for Cancer Research.

Two of our classmates have recently accepted key positions with the Centennial campaign. **Carl Hoffman** is executive vice chairman for the metropolitan area, and **Bill Harter** accepted the position as chairman for Erie and Niagara counties.

Rodney F. Lauer, 132 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va., has been made general manager of the air-conditioning division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He was formerly vice president-engineering, and a director of the York Corp.

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

Some of you may well think that we've been on vacation. You're absolutely right. Three months since the last column. This is as far as the vacation went. We must admit to a 50 percent away from factor which has seriously cut into our time. Three weeks ago, four days in Canada. Last week, ten days in Puerto Rico, and we know that **Otto Roessler** is no longer there, and then this coming Saturday, off again for a week or so to Honduras. We expect the North Pole during the winter.

A recent release notified us that **Martin Riger** has been named a corporate vice president of Federated Department Stores. He has been associated with Federated as legal counsel since 1947 and has served as secretary of the corporation as well as head of its legal department. Prior to serving with Federated, Martin was an official of the Securities & Exchange Commission. He received the law degree in 1934 from Columbia, where he served as editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Law Review*. He is a member of the American Bar Ass'n., Ass'n. of the Bar of the City of New York, and the Cincinnati Bar Ass'n. The Rigers live at 6745 W. Farm Acres Dr., Cincinnati, with their daughters **Andrea**, now at Cornell, and **Stephanie**.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and now ambassador to Viet Nam, awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal to Col. **Donald J. Decker**, USMC (ret.), of the technical analysis office, Hughes Aircraft Co., Washington, D.C. The award was made to him for outstanding service as director of the department of educational development of the National War College from 1960 to 1963. Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, USAF, commandant of the college, made the presentation.

The National War College operates directly under the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the education of selected senior officers of all military services and of civilian representatives of the Departments of State and Defense. According to General Griswold, this marks the first award of the new medal to a faculty member of the college. Only 14 awards of the medal have been made previously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Decker joined Hughes in April of this year and lives

at 6012 Brookside Dr., Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

We had a letter some two months ago from **Harding Van Schaack**, 2460 Pasadena Blvd., Wauwatosa, Wisc. Harding is now with Utility Products Co., in Milwaukee. The main purpose of his letter was to let us know that **Ernst Clarenbach Jr.** was killed in his car one evening late last April. He was driving from Racine to his home in Hartland, Wisc., when he apparently fell asleep and rammed the rear of the truck ahead of him. This is a shock to us and I know it will be to all of the class.

We received a release recently from the university announcing the election to the Board of Trustees of **Birny Mason Jr.**, president of Union Carbide Corp. We extend our congratulations and wish him well.

'31 BA—**Gladys M. Dorman**, attorney, of 26 Court St., Brooklyn 1, reports that after eight years as chairman of Brooklyn College, she has been elected chairman of Kingsboro Community College, a new college in Brooklyn.

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

Prof. **Henry Guerlac** was recently named a Goldwin Smith professor at Cornell. The Goldwin Smith professorships were endowed in 1912 with the funds from a bequest from Prof. Goldwin Smith, a member of the Cornell faculty when the university opened its doors in 1868. Goldwin Smith Hall, on the Arts Quadrangle, is named in his memory. Professor Guerlac, a specialist in the history of early modern science, is serving his second term as president of the International Academy of the History of Science. He is also a former president of the History of Science Society; fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London), and of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences; a director of the George Sarton Memorial Foundation; and member of the International Society of the History of Ideas, Society for the History of Technology, American Ass'n. for the Advancement of Science, American Historical Ass'n., and Sigma Xi. He came to Cornell in 1946 from the Radiation Laboratory of MIT, where he was historian. Previously he had been assistant professor and chairman of the Department of History of Science, U of Wisconsin; junior fellow, Harvard Society of Fellows, and instructor in history and literature, Harvard.

J. Douglas Colman was recently honored with a profile entitled "Blue Cross Pioneer" by the *New York Times*. He was one of the pioneers in the now far-flung hospital insurance plan. Nearly 30 years ago, when he became head of the New Jersey Blue Cross, there were only 50,000 subscribers in five cities. Now there are 59 million throughout the nation. It was chance that set him on the course that led to his position as president of the Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross). After leaving Cornell in 1932 with an ME degree, he found that it was the wrong time to be graduated as an engineer. He found a job with the New Jersey Emergency Relief Administration to "engineer work relief projects." But those were hectic times, and when he reported for duty, he learned that

the job had been abolished. However, someone was needed to direct the medical, dental, and hospital division of the administration serving relief clients. He had taught a course in hotel engineering as a Cornell senior and "the fellow in charge thought there was no difference between hotels and hospitals." He got the job and has been in hospital work ever since.

He served as director of the New Jersey Blue Cross and executive secretary of the Hospital Council of Essex County from 1935 to 1937. He was director of the Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield from then until 1951, when he became vice president for financial development of the Johns Hopkins U and Johns Hopkins Hospital. In 1957 he became vice president and secretary of the Blue Cross Ass'n., a national group organized to coordinate the enrollment and benefit programs of Blue Cross plans. He assumed his present post in 1960. He and wife Ruth live in Scarsdale. They have two daughters, Ann, who is married to Charles M. Jankey, the former lacrosse captain at Williams College, and Jane, married to F. Gibbs LaMotte, former lacrosse captain at Yale.

Jerry C. O'Rourke has been a designer, manager, and operator of food service facilities for 30 years. His most recent food service system designs include a 600-seat employee cafeteria for Pan-American Airways in the new Pan-Am Building skyscraper; a 600-seat employee cafeteria and a 120-seat executive dining room for the American Cyanamid Co. in their Wayne, N.J., headquarters; a 400-seat Businessmen's Luncheon Club facility for The Commerce Club, Atlanta, Ga.; a 450-seat student dining hall for Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; a 450-seat employee cafeteria for the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., New York. His food service background also includes several years as manager of New York's famous Algonquin Hotel; chief, food services division, Air Technical Service Command, US Air Force; manager of the Colgate (U) Inn. He is associated with the firm of Blaikie Miller & Hines, food service management and consultants, 527 Madison Ave., New York, and a principal consultant of the restaurant design group of that organization.

Walter F. Deming reported that he recently received the following note from

Carlos Dogny who is living in Lima, Peru: "I am sorry to say that I have lost track of most of my Cornell friends as I spend very little time in the USA. I live in Peru about five months a year and travel the rest of the time for my pleasure. My center is Paris. I often return here, the long way, through the Far East, as I like such places as Bangkok, Hong Kong, especially Japan."

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

Although the summer must have been quite interesting for some of us, it has not as yet produced much news for this column. Your correspondent has spent some time in arranging all the information that he has received about classmates into an alphabetical file. If there is something you want to know about an old friend, let me know.

Edgar H. Bleckwell, (picture) vice president and assistant general manager of Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., has accepted the position of chairman of Fairfield County in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign for \$73.2 million. Ed has done a lot of work for Cornell and still continues to serve.



Richard D. Vanderwarker has been named president and chief executive officer of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He will continue to serve as executive vice president of Memorial Hospital.

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

The 1964 Olympic Games are a shoo-in! **Robert J. (Bob) Kane**, 109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, our own director of athletics, has been appointed chairman of the administrative committee for the US in the 1964 Olympics. This is the top job on the Olympic Committee and Bob will see to all arrangements for all teams going to Tokyo in the fall and while they are there.

F. C. Frost, Primrose Trail, Mount Kemble Lake, Morristown, N.J., has been

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A GROUP of Cornellians in Ankara, Turkey, arranged a "get-acquainted" meeting with a view to founding a Turkish-Cornell Association. Attending the meeting were (standing, l. to r.) **Lutfullah Malkocoglu '48**; **Ibrahim Taner '47**; **Mesut Ozuygur '48**; **Resat Saribas '43**; **Professor Martin W. Sampson '39**, industrial engineering and administration; **Nasit Sarica '37** and **Feyzi Ertem '37**; (kneeling, l. to r.) **Unver Cinar '64** and **Ergun Yener '64**.

named assistant technical director of the American Standards Assn. in New York. In the past he has been staff engineer in charge of civil engineering and an administrative assistant to the managing director of the ASA.

Vernon E. Church, 84 N. Highland Ave., Nyack, is still Rockland County's finest florist, who also cut a fine rock. After three successive five-year plans, including his cutting stone by hand, he has finally finished building a home in Blauvelt. His wife (**Alice Husted '35**) teaches second grade, and daughter Alison and her husband are teachers in Malcolm Moffat College, Serenje, Northern Rhodesia. Son Gareth is at Wiltwick School, Kingston, and daughter Eleanor is in ninth grade. He's a grandfather twice over.

Dr. Clarence Lewis, 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., has been made a full professor of horticulture at Michigan State. He was a charter member of the Cornell Plantations when the organization was formed in 1959.

Roger W. Cramer, RD 1, Jamestown, has become assistant state leader of county agricultural agents, headquartered at Cornell at the State College of Agriculture. He has had a long career in Extension, and will have state-wide responsibility for recruitment and selection of applicants for agricultural agent positions, as well as general supervising responsibilities with agricultural Extension agents in a 12-county area. He is married and has two children.

Donald L. McCaskey, 1038 Blackridge Rd., Pittsburgh 35, Pa., made a trip through Europe last fall with a rather outstanding group. Together with his wife and five other couples who have been friends since the men entered law practice 25 years ago, and all of whom were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary within a year, they chartered a bus and toured with driver and courier through France, Germany, Switzer-

land, and Italy. They went over on the France and returned on the Leonardo da Vinci and returned better friends than when they left!

Henry S. Gutknecht, 43 Rhoda Ave., Nutley, N.J., is delighted to have his son on the Hill. **David '67**, who graduated head of his class (Nutley High) is preparing for medicine. He's a member of the Big Red Band and the University Concert Band, and has made his parents proud by making the dean's list. Henry is head of the science department of Nutley High School, where he teaches chemistry, and wife Helen works in the guidance office of the same school.

William H. Jones, after working for two and a half years in Belgium and an equal number in Sweden for duPont subsidiaries, will now be in Paris as director of administration and finance for du Pont de Nemours (France) S.A. His address will be 54 Ave. Sainte Foy, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

D. B. Williams, Col., Qtrs, 4 US Army Depot, Sacramento, Calif., writes, "My 20th found me in Japan, 25th in Saudi Arabia, and 30th finds me in California . . . Tell **Fritz Garber**, **Freddie Schroeder**, and the rest, I'd like to hear from them." He has two sons and two daughters, with Dave away from home in Rochester.

A. S. Githens (Al), Bellows Falls, Vt., was the proud father of the "Vermont Cherry Blossom Princess" at festivities in Washington, D.C. this spring. Daughter Susan is a junior at Middlebury College, and her twin, Dorothy, is a junior at the U of Vermont. Oldest daughter Maryjane, who graduated from Radcliffe, was married in June of last year to Philip Bradley, Ensign, USNR, on duty at Norfolk, Va., where they live.

Lester D. Friedman, 213 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, is chief of medical division, Yonkers Professional Hospital. He has a fellowship in the American College of Physicians, and if that weren't enough to keep him

busy, he has four daughters, 16, 14, 12, and 9!

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

We would like you to get an early start in making plans for Homecoming on Oct. 24. Drop a line to your old roommates and arrange to meet them at the Big Red Barn after the game. More details next month.

Lanson Murray Boyer, 89 Columbus Ave., Niantic, Conn., is eastern district manager for National Motels, Inc., with his office at the Connecticut Yankee Motor Inn, Niantic. The Boyers have one son, Lanson M. Jr., age 20.

H. Davis Daboll, 170 Remington Rd., Manhasset, writes, "Retired in July 1963 after 28 years with Columbian Rope Co. in Auburn, N.Y. and as New York branch manager. Now busier than ever catching up on the jobs that didn't get done. Hope soon to start riding the hobbies that have waited—antiques, stamps, sailing, and gardening." Dave was a major in the US Army during World War II and served as Provost Marshal in the 89th Division. He is president of Latty Cove, Inc., a resort on Mount Desert Island, Me.

Mrs. Conrad deK. Bliss recently sent **Joe Fleming** the sad news that her husband passed away on Nov. 21, 1963 at the Baylor Medical Clinic in Houston, Tex. She wrote, "He was indeed very proud to have graduated from Cornell University and it is my wish to pay his 1963-64 alumni dues." Connie's address was 1912 Malvern Way, South Bend, Ind., and he was chief manufacturing engineer for the Bendix Corp., Mishawaka, Ind. He had written about the metal-working industry in the south and was a member of the American Ordnance Assn., National Society of Professional Engineers, American Metals Society, American Management Assn., National Management Assn., and American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Richard M. Bleier (picture), 715 King St., Chappaqua, president of I. B. Kleinert



Rubber Co., 485 5th Ave., New York 17, has three sons—Richard J. at MacMurray College, Steven R. at U of Toledo, and Ralph K. at Chappaqua High School.

William S. Einwechter, 90 E. Bells Mill Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., is staff engineer with Philadelphia Electric Co., 90 Sansom St., Philadelphia. As you all should know, Bill is our class secretary. During World War II he was commander in the Navy on the USS Alabama. He is a member of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, the Union League of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Son Peter is at Penn Charter School and daughter Elizabeth, at Springside School.

Dr. Tevis M. Goldhaft is president of Vineland Laboratories, manufacturer of vaccines and drugs in the animal field, E. Landis Ave., Vineland, N.J. Tev has written numerous scientific papers in veterinary medical journals and has several patents on

new drugs and drug uses. He served as president of the Vineland Board of Education and more recently as general chairman of the Vineland United Fund. Mrs. Goldhaft is the former **Bryna Gilbert '38**. They have three daughters: **Linda '57**, wife of **Joel Sondak '54**; **Judith '61**, wife of **Karl Rosenberg '61**; and **Deborah**, who is in grammar school; and three grandchildren—**Harris C. Sondak, 5**, **Aaron Rosenberg, 1**, and **Susan Sondak, 4**.

Ralph M. Welker, 112 W. Lincoln St., Ithaca, is production manager for New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Box 528, Ithaca. The Welkers have two daughters. The older is **Carole '63**, who is married to **John J. Sullivan '62**, farm loan representative for Syracuse First Trust & Deposit Co. She teaches general science at the Jamesville DeWitt Central School and lives in Cazenovia. Younger daughter **Ann** graduated from Keuka College with a BS in nursing in 1963. She is employed at the Tompkins County Hospital, is married to **Donald Sherwood**, and lives in Ithaca.

Donald A. Booth, 630 Grove St., Sewickley, Pa., is operations manager of the engineering works division of Dravo Corp., Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa. The Booths have seven children: **Elizabeth**, who graduated from Bryn Mawr; **Donald Jr., '66**; **Kenneth**, at Denison; **Alexander**, in junior high; **Nancy**, in 7th grade; **Virginia**, 5th grade, and **Catharine**, 4th grade.

'35 AB—Estelle Brodman, librarian of the Washington U School of Medicine and professor of medical history, has assumed duties as president of the International Medical Library Association, which consists of over 1,000 librarians and 600 member libraries of medicine and scientific institutions throughout the world.

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

Ithaca's the place and the weekend of Oct. 9-10 the date for the next gathering of the clan. '36ers serving on the Cornell University Council will be back for their annual meeting, highlighted this year by the Centennial Convocation on Friday, kicking off the year-long century celebration.

Class President **George A. Lawrence** has called a breakfast meeting of the class council at 8 a.m. on Saturday, and **Jack McManus** has reserved the Willcox Room at Statler Inn for that purpose. In addition, George has formalized the usual impromptu gathering of '36ers in the Statler Rathskellar after the Council dinner on Friday night. Wives will be welcomed then and there.

The football attraction on Schoellkopf on October 10 will be Pennsylvania, believe it or not. The millenium has indeed arrived, but maybe turkey will be on the pre-game menu to make things seem more natural.

For those who can't make Ithaca Oct. 9-10, there is a second chance. Homecoming will be a fortnight later, on Oct. 24, the Yale weekend. The Alumni Office is encouraging class gatherings then. At very least, there will be a '36 table at the Barton Hall luncheon before the game and an open house at the Big Red Barn thereafter.

At Commencement in June, '36 was ably represented on the platform by Professor **Andrew Schultz Jr.** As Acting Dean of En-

Welcome Freshmen!

C. E. Treman Jr. '30
Law School '34

Joseph M. Hartnett '50

Charles D. Tinker '22

Courtney Crawford
Law School '54

Robert C. Herrick '60

110 North Tioga Street
Ithaca, New York

TOMPKINS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

President

Vice President & Secretary

Assistant Vice President

Trust Officer

Assistant Treasurer

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

gineering, he presented degrees to eight different varieties of engineers.

Speaking of degrees, can anybody match the record of **Ernest J. Cole**? His MS from Cornell was awarded in 1959—after a 23-year interlude following receipt of his BS. Ernie lives in Ithaca and is the Tompkins County agricultural agent. He has moved up from v.p. to acting president of the New York State Assn. of County Agricultural Agents.

Robert A. Saunders, formerly a Cornell fund-raiser but now a director of development at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., reports that his son Ronald graduated magna cum laude from Oberlin in June and will enter medical school after a one-year tour with YMCA World Service in Quito, Ecuador.

Charles H. Phelps, who spent one year with us before getting his degree at Buffalo U, is the new Buffalo district administrator of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board. He is married and lives at 8629 Bollier Ave., Niagara Falls. He had a 20-year career with Carborundum Co., then conducted an insurance agency.

Mrs. Olive Bishop Price, of 1545 18th St., NW, Washington, D.C., reported news from her "grandmother" of fond Ithaca memory, assigned to Olive when she transferred to Cornell as a junior. "Granny" is the former **Yvonne Breguet**, wife of **Col. Clifford H. Ruffner Jr. '39**, who was switched from the Pentagon to Okinawa a year ago.

Olive advised that the Ruffners have three sons, the oldest an Army officer teaching at Ft. Benning, Ga., and his younger brothers with their parents in Okinawa. The family is due back stateside in January 1966, and Mrs. Price has reminded them

that will be in plenty of time for our 30th Reunion. Meanwhile, the Ruffner address is CISO, APO 48, San Francisco, Calif.

The sad news is left for last. Class Treasurer **Joseph A. Wohl**, of Harrisburg, Pa., died on June 12. He had been seriously ill and hospitalized for months. He was one of our most loyal and enthusiastic members. He will be missed.

'36 BS—Mrs. Mildred Reynolds Davis of Phoenix has been appointed Tompkins County Home Demonstration agent. She attended graduate school at Columbia U Teachers College and recently completed work for the MS degree in family relations and child development at Syracuse U. Before joining the Home Demonstration Dept., she taught home economics at Constableville and Phoenix.

'36 PhD—G. Malcolm Trout, professor of food science at Michigan State U, was given the Award of Honor of the American Dairy Science Association in June. The annual award is made to a senior member who has made an unusual contribution of devoted service to the welfare of the dairy industry and the association. A member of the Michigan State staff since 1928, Trout has previously received the association's Borden Award for outstanding research in dairy manufacturing.

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

Reflecting the feelings many of us have experienced on a return to the campus, **Arthur F. Neumann** writes that he and his

family were really impressed when they were in Ithaca for last fall's Yale Homecoming. "We all had a pleasant visit with Prof. **Walter Stainton '19**, walked our legs off, threw pebbles in the gorge, and drove out to the 'Bird House' (first time for me, too). Growth on and around the campus really amazed me, but the most amazing finding was the youth of the students. Were we ever that young, really? Or am I now really that old?"

Dr. **Harry J. Fallon** received the Veterinarian of the Year award from the West Virginia Veterinary Medicine Assn. Harry, a past president of the association, is now secretary-treasurer. He has been on the West Virginia board of veterinary examiners for eight years. His new address is 200 5th St., West, Huntington, W. Va.

School board member **Walter L. Hardy** is vice president, research and development, for the Simoniz Co. in Chicago. Walt is on the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers, and a member of the secondary school committee and Cornell Centennial Fund committee, as well as being active in several technical groups. Daughter **Meredith Lynn**, 16, hopes to enter Cornell this fall. Two other children are at home—1445 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, Ill. Walt joins many other classmates who are looking forward to "Our 30th."

Among those classmates with changes of address are: **Emanuel Duke**, 815 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo; **George Cohen**, Alumni Fund representative, 846 Bay St., Box 357, Highland Station, Springfield, Mass.; **William A. Drisler Jr.**, 1107 E. Broadway, Hewlett; and **Robert F. Ogden**, 35 Greenbrier Dr., Rochester.

Lt. Col. **Harold A. Dillenback**, who has been deputy commander of the Far East Exchange Service in Japan, returned to the States last May for a new assignment with the Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. His address is 71st Surveillance Wg. ADC, Ent. AFB, Colorado. Dill is happy to be home again although regrets having to miss the Olympics in Japan.

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

I am happy that a few classmates managed to relay some news during the summer and I am expecting volumes from those of you who travelled to exotic places. Having perched in my favorite Vermont village, as usual, I return refreshed and recharged for the busy winter.

Daughter **Judy** is off to St. Lawrence U as a freshman, amidst the usual collection of unpackable items and **Andy** returns to alma mater for his fourth year.

Esther Schiff Bondereff and husband **Daniel '35** announce the marriage of their son **Richard '63** to **Joan Myers '65** on Aug. 23. How nice to have another Cornell couple in the family.

Adelaide Briggs is working in the university as laboratory assistant in the Wiegand Herbarium of the botany department and spent a three-month leave of absence touring Europe. I wish she would give us a few highlights.

Dorothy Shaw Jones writes, "Son **Richard**, a graduate of Miami of Ohio, is finishing the first of four years in the Air Force. He will

be stationed on Long Island for awhile, which is nice for us. Jeff is entering his junior year at Williams.

"Visited with **Flo Daniel Glass** and two of her daughters in Cleveland when **Dick '36** and I drove to Chicago.

"**Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** has just finished a hospital siege and I know she would welcome notes from classmates."

Here is Glenna's address and I hope many of you will write to her: Mrs. Edson I. Wilcox, Village Rd. East, Dutch Neck, N.J.

Anne Fried Cohen leads a busy life in Washington, D.C. Her daughter, Janice, attended a junior college and works at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Son **Stephen** will enter MIT in September 1964 and husband **Louis** is interested in Capitol Hill redevelopment.

From Jackson, Tenn., comes word from **Virginia Goff Ashby**. Husband **Bill** is president of the Ashby Veneer & Lumber Co., and they and sons **Steve**, 17, and **David**, 10, enjoy cruising in their **Chris Craft** on TVA during the summer months.

Please, gals, don't wait for a nudging card to get you to your writing desk. We welcome news as it is made, not when we happen on it.

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

Those of us who missed our 26th reunion (ah, you didn't know we had one, did you?) missed another gorgeous June week-end in Ithaca and a whale of a good time, according to reports. Who was on hand, you ask. Well, **Jane** and **Bill Kruse**, **Lee Finkill**, **Norma** and **Bob Wilkinson**, **Paul Palmer**, **Paul Christner**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Kay** and **Bob MacDonald**, **Howard Thompson**, **Jerry Ehrhart**, **Harry Johns**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Ham Knight**, **Frosty Durham**, and our intrepid **George More**, who at that time was deservedly re-elected chairman of the Reunions committee. At the crew races that Saturday, **Ed Pfeifer** and **Roy Black** also showed up.

Here's an early reminder to start making plans to come back for our Homecoming Week-end, the Yale game on Oct. 24. We've already engaged the Ithaca Country Club for our '38 dinner on Saturday night. Guest of honor at dinner will be coach **Tom Harp** who, as you know, is an honorary member of our class. More details later, but this should be enough to whet your appetite. Mark the date.

What else is new? **Chuck Stanley** is "busy becoming a manufacturer's representative and very nervous about being the 'father of the bride' Sept. 5." **Bob Baker** reports that "**John Maccreery** is the architect for several schools in this area (Lewiston, N.Y.) and I am seeing him a little less often than when I roomed with him. A few of you may know how often that was."

I quote a recent newspaper article: "**Holland Gregg**, an Ithaca High School and Cornell graduate, has been named to a new merchandising post with P&C Food Markets, Syracuse, according to **Thomas Rich**, president of P&C and former Cornell basketball player. Gregg holds the title of director of advertising and design for P&C. He will continue in charge of all advertising, and have responsibility for store decor and advice in sign design and lighting."

At GLF, two '38ers have been appointed to new positions. **Walt King** was made development and placement manager. He had been training and placement director since 1961. And **John Lloyd** was made salary and benefits director. He is personnel manager for GLF offices in Ithaca and the GLF farm supplies division.

Frank Bowen was appointed director of the engineering dept. of Sun Oil Co. He is also chairman of the board of directors of SunOlin Chemical Co., an affiliate owned equally by Sun and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Recent address changes: **Bob Bell**, 12835 W. Glendale Ave., Butler, Wisc.; **Emil Dahlquist**, 22-06 38th St., Astoria 5; **Wor Dodd**, 1230 Hayward, Cincinnati; Lt. Col. **Andy Hartnett**, 4, 437 N. 33rd Rd., Arlington, Va.; **Bruce Lake**, 59 Mountain View Dr., Clifton, N.J.; **Ben Law**, 190 Oak Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.; **Jim Rockey**, P.O. Box 920, New Britain, Conn.; **Harry Smith**, Las Lomas 373, San Isidro, Buenos Aires, Argentina, SA; **John Swanson**, 214 N. Oak Pk., Apt. 3-CC, Oak Pk., Ill.; and **Fred Tuthill**, 225 E. Noyes Blvd., Sherrill.

See you next month, either here or at Homecoming.

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

'Tis all over now. The Spirit of Lovejoy has ascended over West Hill and faded into the distance. But memories of the 1939 35th Reunion will last for many a moon.

Reunion Chairman **Bill Lynch** was ready for us to register starting Wednesday afternoon, but most '39ers managed to arrive in Ithaca Friday or later. Class headquarters was appropriately set up for us in 3rd floor lounge, University Hall #6, and operated round-the-clock throughout the weekend. Class Clerks **Jeff Moak '65**, son of **Art Moak**, and **Phil Kroker '67**, son of **Ken Kroker** checked us all in, issued jackets and caps, served beer, kept us on schedule, and were outstanding in assisting 1939's biggest and best Reunion.

Speaking of jackets and caps, there were many compliments on the selection of '39's light-weight, red and white seersucker jackets. They were a great deal "cooler" than the heavy denim of past years. Only **Clint Rossiter's** head was small enough to fit into his cap. The rest of us were so swelled-headed that we couldn't squeeze our noggins into the baseball-type caps. But after that first cool Coors or Genesee beer, who needed a cap.

The '39 tent between McGraw and White Halls was a popular place. From Golden, Colo., **Joe Coors** shipped in a carload of Golden Coors beer. And thanks to **George Peck** and the Genesee Brewing Co., 1939ers were served light lager from a specially produced 25th Reunion Class of 1939 non-returnable package. Each evening the '39 tent was jumping with the music of the Salt City Six who played for us at our 20th.

Many '39ers returned with their wives and some brought other members of their families. The Friday noon luncheon in Barton Hall really started us off. A class picture following luncheon and a meeting of the class council took care of the early afternoon. Those who didn't spend the bal-

ance of the afternoon in Statler Bar renewed acquaintances at the '39 tent.

The Clambake in the shadow of Schoellkopf and attended by '39 men and women, wives and husbands, was even better than five years ago. The setting sun disappeared just about the time we were ready to field a team. But a group of '39 oarsmen did take a shell about 300 yards down the Inlet before returning with tongues hanging out.

The trip by special bus to Syracuse for the International Rowing Regatta, the tour of Sapsucker Woods, the Big Red Barn, Faculty Forums, the Parade of Classes, all are indelibly stamped in the minds of those who returned for our 25th. And of course the highlight was the Class Banquet Saturday night. There was a really big turnout. We were served in the dining hall at Martha Van Rensselaer followed by speeches and stories by such talent as **Moe Goldbas**, **Dave Pollack**, **George Peck**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Kip Kiplinger**, and many others. MC'd by **Sid Roth** and with **Brud Holland** filling in for absent **Carl G. Snavely**, the Class Banquet was one of several highlights. Reunion Rally in Barton Hall climaxed a busy day for us all. The final fellowship Saturday night at Tent 39 mellowed our Sunday departures.

Yes, it's all over, but there'll be another in five short years, and it's not too soon to start making your plans to make the next one!

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

Here are excerpts from my letter to **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr.** (picture), 70 Niagara St., Buffalo. "Dear Paul, CONGRATULATIONS! The University is fortunate to have you now as a trustee. It always needs loyal, dedicated, and able men. Best wishes for a rewarding experience and a most successful term. . . . The trustee election is a signal honor for you and for our class."



Not only was '41 prominent in the trustee election results announced at June Reunions, but it showed up across the footlights of the annual Savage Club show with performers **Bob Mueller**, **Ted Smith**, and **Ray Kruse**. This year Ray provided all the piano accompaniment. **Gil Cobb** returned to the Hill with his wife, the former **June Thorn**, for her 25th Reunion and proved without a doubt that his title of "The Voice" still holds true! **Bob Tallman**, partner in Tallman & Tallman, is architect for the entire new Ithaca College campus springing up south of the town on Route 96B. He has also been elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca. **John J. Nolde**, PhD, professor of history at the U of Maine, spent part of his summer back on the Cornell campus teaching two courses in Chinese history at the 1964 summer session.

Additional '41-in-Ithaca news includes the announcement of the appointment of **Jean Paul Leinroth Jr.** as associate professor of chemical engineering at Cornell. On



US AMBASSADOR to Burma **Henry A. Byroade**, MS Eng '40 (center), examines an essay on Buddhism presented to him by **U Thuriya Theik Kha** (right), head priest of Goodlife Monastery, during recent ceremonies marking the reopening of the USIS Library in its new location. Looking on, from left, are **Mrs. Zelma S. Graham**, director of the USIS Library; **U Shin Ahrahan**, head priest of Shin Ahrahan Monastery, and **U Thaung Khin**, public affairs advisor of USIS. Byroade began his career in the State Dept. in 1949 and has served as ambassador to Egypt, the Union of South Africa, and Afghanistan.

September 1 the Leinroth family address became 500 Hanshaw Rd. Following graduation, Jean went on to MIT for a master's and then a doctor's degree in chemical engineering. He started in industry as a trainee for Standard Oil Co., and then became assistant project engineer for the M. W. Kellogg Co. During World War II he served in the US Navy. In 1948 he became project engineer for the Union Carbide Chemical Co.

Brief notes from elsewhere: **Herman A. Uihlein Jr.** is now resident partner in Milwaukee for the investment firm of Thomson & McKinnon. **Paul W. Staby**, 250 Park Ave., NYC, became a grandfather of Pamela Neel Skinner, born Dec. 1, 1963. **Harold B. Zook** has his own architectural firm at 2515 E. Coast Highway, Corona Del Mar, Calif. **Bruce C. Netschert**, 113 Martha's Rd., Alexandria, Va., is now director of the Washington, D.C. office of National Economic Research Associates. Ray Kruse was elected to the Pittsford School Board for a three-year term which started in July.

Robert R. Sherwood, 3224 NW 54th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., moved his business, LTV University, division of Ling-Temco-Vought, "lock, stock and barrel" from White Plains to the Sooner State about a year ago. Bob, operations manager of the new firm, not only has a new plant, producing speakers, microphones, and other electronic equipment, but now owns one of the few tri-level houses in that state. "Is it ever flat around here," he writes. "We like Okla-

homa, though, and our family is fully phased in." Mrs. Sherwood is the former **Doris L. Montgomery** of Los Angeles, Calif. Sons **Leslie** and **Randy** are school boys, while daughter **Pamela Jane** attends the U of Oklahoma at nearby Norman.

From the *Hartford Courant* — "John Paige Bartholomew 2nd, infant son of **Robert** and **Jane Leavitt Bartholomew**, died in Hartford Hospital on July 8th . . ." The baby was named for his uncle, **John P. Bartholomew '53**, Rector of Saint James Episcopal Church in Piqua, Ohio.

Through this column, our expression of thanks goes to **Tom Gittins '61** for all his help to our class in his position as assistant alumni secretary. Tom was always on deck in the Alumni Office and at Reunions, Homecomings, and almost any other alumni function. He will be missed on the Hill. We wish him the best of success in his new business career.

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

1964 president of the 136-member Canadian Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Assn. is **Joseph B. Parker** who feels the aims of members should be geared to improve product performance. As sales manager for Carrier Air Conditioning (Canada), one of the giants in the field, he knows what he's talking about. His 10 years of experience in this capacity have made him aware of the intangibility of air-

conditioning equipment and how customers' judgments are sometimes based on little or no knowledge. Joe is past president of the Canadian Refrigeration Manufacturers Assn. & Air Conditioning Engineers and a vice president of the Professional Engineers of Ontario. His present address is 10 Kingslea Ct., Toronto, Ontario.

A very busy engineer is **Thomas Carnes** who, in addition to designing clocks for General Electric, engineers the erection of buildings designed by his wife **Marjorie (Eilenberg '43)**; the second building is now under construction. As stated by Tom, "if you have a GE kitchen or wall clock—I engineered it." Tom has a perfect attendance with the Lions Club for the past 14 years; has given 13 years on the board for the Sportsmen's Club of Holliston, and is also a cub scout committeeman. Tom and Marjorie have three children, Doris (1953); Carolina (1954) and Frederick (1955). Their home is at 209 Ashland St., Holliston, Mass.

Now making his home at 7611 Elgar St. in North Springfield, Va., since his return from Taiwan, is Lt. Col. **John Chesebro**. He enjoys his present job as editor of the *Army Information Digest*, the official US Army magazine. John is wondering if anyone has heard anything of a Washington D.C. Cornell Alumni Chapter. His oldest son will be graduating this year from the School of Forestry of the U of Missouri.

The latest word from **James Kraker** is that all is well in Gouverneur. He had a good winter which included a trip to Antigua, B.W.I. Nothing new except that Ford still puts his three meals on the table each day.

One of the 14 men to receive the Ford Farm Efficiency Award for 1964, which represents the ultimate in farm management efficiency, is **Max V. Shaul** of Fultonham. This presentation will be featured in the 1964 Ford Almanac.

Ronald E. Stillman is back home in New England after 13 years in the Midwest via Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Youngstown, Ohio. Ron is now district manager for Jones & Laughlin Steel for the New England territory. His three children have acclimated rapidly, enjoy the schools, and have found recreation facilities second to none. Their home address is 7 Plymouth Rd., Winchester, Mass.

A brief note from **James R. Thomas** says that he is with the Eclipse Machine Co. (Bendix) and is still a bachelor. He has slacked off on sports car activities and is now getting involved in housing (rental units). John lives at 243 Birchwood Ave., Elmira Heights.

William Voecks, McKendime Rd., Medford Lakes, N.J., is doing everything but engineering—mostly tax work and financial planning. He was elected president of Medford Businessmen's Assn. and has been golf club champion for the past four years; he just missed qualifying for National Amateur.

Lynn Timmerman, 117 S. Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio, is secretary of the Alumni Corporation. This close relationship with undergraduates and with the university has gotten him involved with the Office of Admissions to the point that he is now called an "alumni" secondary school committeeman, interviewing men and women of this

area who are applying to Cornell. He finds this work most gratifying and commends it to all alumni of Cornell.

John Hansen and wife Jean were house guests of **David Milhan** and wife Lib (**Elizabeth Mendenhall**) while in New Orleans recently. Dave is a general manager, too, and they both enjoyed comparing notes on school days to their present jobs; incidentally, Dave plays a good game of tennis.

Frank Abbott is still living in Missoula, Mont., where he is academic vice president at Montana State U. Frank is fully occupied with his job which until July 1 involves acting as dean of the graduation class in addition to his other duties. According to Frank, Montana is a small state university with about 5,000 students and is in the middle of an intensive review of curriculum, of which he is the general chairman. The family, wife Lois Ann, and children, Curtis (1952), Jane (1956), Ken and Paul (1958), and Alison (1963), loves the beautiful country and the mild climate of western Montana, and also the friendly people of a small community. Past Cornellian in the family was his father **Clark D. '15**.

'44 Women—From **Hildred L. Gleason** (Mrs. Duane Merrill), 1420 California St., Berkeley, Calif., "I just opened my own nutrition consultation service for private patients at 1704A Solano Ave., Berkeley. I am also the chief dietitian at Albany Hospital, Albany, Calif."

Muriel Odes Berke, 1705 Sutherland Dr., Louisville, Ky., writes, "We moved to Louisville last December. Husband was transferred from Utica by GE. I have done some substitute teaching and plan to teach physics in high school next fall as I did in Whitesboro, N.Y. before moving here."

Martin Packman, husband of **Erma Fuchs**, was presented a meritorious service honor award by the Dept. of State and cited "for sustained outstanding performance as principal analyst on political and sociological developments in the United Kingdom, Canada, Ireland and UK dependencies in the Western hemisphere. He has long been, and continues to be, one of the most productive officers in the Office of Research and Analysis for Western Europe."

'44 PhD—**Eugene C. Winslow**, a professor of chemistry at the U of Rhode Island, is the new president of Windham College in Putney, Vt.

'44 PhD—**Karl Dittmer** has left the American Chemical Society as director of the division of research grants and fellowships to become professor of chemistry and vice president for academic affairs at Florida State U. He taught chemistry at the U of Colorado and Florida State before joining the ACS in 1958.

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt**
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

The good news that **Joseph D. Minogue**, associate director of development at Cornell, has been named director of development at Fordham U was received with mixed feelings. It is always good to hear of someone moving ahead, but all of Joe's many friends in Ithaca and around the country will be sorry to see him leave our

alma mater. Joe had been with Cornell since his graduation in 1948 when he started as assistant director of the Cornell Fund, moving to the development office in 1950. He was in charge of the Parents Program, directing promotional materials and activities, and planning regional conferences for alumni and prospective students. Joe organized and directed the Tower Club, a group of alumni to provide leadership in university affairs. He has served on the board of directors of the National Alumni Council and on many of their committees. From this rundown, you will see that he will be very much missed in Ithaca. I am sure that everyone joins in wishing him the best of luck in his new post.

Thomas M. Jackson Jr. has been appointed chairman of the management services committee of the National Swimming Pool Institute. Tom holds a bachelor of chemical engineering degree and is manager of Johns-Manville Corp.'s market surveying and testing division in New York. He is currently on the institute's board of directors and has been chairman of their statistics committee, diatomite filters standards committee, and standardization committee. He has been president and vice president of the Northeast Swimming Pool Assn., an NSPI affiliate.

Roy P. Spreter has been appointed sales manager of the pump and heat transfer division of Worthington Corp. He joins Worthington from Allen Sherman Hoff Co. of Philadelphia with whom he had worked as vice president—sales for the last 15 years. Roy graduated from Cornell with a mechanical engineering degree and took graduate work at Indiana U business school. He, his good wife, the former Isabel Bice of Ardmore Pa., and their three children will move to New Jersey as soon as they can get situated.

Elmer M. Sharp, a senior planning representative in the data processing division's technical staff and administration department at IBM's Kingston, N.Y. plant (that's a mouthful of a title), has been awarded \$10,000 for the development of new concepts for handling and displaying graphic data. He received his BA in 1945 in physics and chemistry and his MS in 1949. Elmer lives at 24 Walnut Hill Rd., Poughkeepsie.

I am sure that everyone will be saddened to hear that **Orlow Kent** was killed in an automobile accident in Tanganyika in May of this year. He and wife Natalie worked with the American Friends Service Committee in Tanganyika where Orlow served as director of the VISA program.

This columnist has now exhausted all the material sent to him and must make his perennial plea for more data to keep your friends and classmates informed as to your activities. Come on gang, *give*. While you're at it, send along your \$10.00 dues to the Cornell Class of 1945, 437 Day Hall, Ithaca. See you on the Hudson River this summer!

'46 Men: **Richard Beard**
308 Lansdowne Rd.
Dewitt 14, N.Y.

Arthur J. Van Vleet, 102 S. 18 St., Richmond, Ind., is vice president of manufacturing at National Automatic Tool Co. Art, wife **Doris Ticknor '46**, and two children Eric and Karen, enjoyed some sea fishing

at Ft. Lauderdale in March. Art attended the machine tool show in Milan, Italy in October 1963 and also traveled through France and Germany.

Harry C. Moore reports that he received the silver Beaver award from the Boy Scouts of America during the past year. Harry is also on the board of directors of Miss America Pageant, board of governors of the Atlantic City Hospital, and Board of Directors of the Atlantic City Rotary Club. He, wife Barbara, and four children live at 109 E. Delmar Ave., Linwood, N.J.

Seth W. Heartfield Jr. (picture) has moved into a new home located at 1505 Sherbrook Rd., Lutherville, Md. Seth is executive vice president of Delvale Dairies which is now a division of Southland Corp. (The merger was completed Sept. 1, 1963.) He is active in the Rotary Club of Baltimore and is on the YMCA board of managers.



Your correspondent is in the process of moving to a new job as service manager of the components sales operation of GE in Ft. Wayne, Ind. It has been a busy summer with all the activities of the new and old assignments as well as selling our home in Dewitt and locating in Ft. Wayne.



THE HOME of John L. Haughwout '48 and his wife Carol (Cleveland) '46 was featured in the June 1964 issue of *House Beautiful*. John, who designed the home, is a practicing architect in Lewistown, Pa. Shown here are John, Carol, and (l. to r.) daughters Jennifer, 5; Lucy, 8; Anne, 9; and Carol, 6.

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

Nancy Hall Rosenberg of Washington, D.C. is serving as director of publications for the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (a department of the National Education Association) and as a part-time folk dance teacher for the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

Jane Callahan Kelley reports that Michael joined three girls and three boys in the Kelley family on April 7, 1964. I believe we now have several '46ers with seven children.

'46 AM—Ellis Sargeant Smith Sr., 721 Salt Springs Rd., Syracuse, who retired in 1958 after more than 35 years of teaching at East High School in Rochester, writes: "Since 1957 we have paid no state or fed. income taxes; all our pitiful gross is net! Winters we live in Calif.—the most. Down with Goldwater! Last month we crossed the land for the 12th time with car and camper."

'46 MD—Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh Jr. (picture), hematologist, and a member of the Dartmouth faculty since 1955, has been named dean of the Boston U School of Medicine.



'47 MS — Cornell Professor Edward W. Foss tallied the highest number of votes in a recent election of three new members to

the Ithaca Board of Education. Foss had been appointed last fall to fill an unexpired term. He will serve for five years.

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

Big news in Upstate New York—**Dave Huntington** has been named as the eighth president of the Agricultural & Technical Institute at Alfred, coming from the U of Maine, where he was associate dean of the College of Agriculture. Dave is an ag engineer by profession. He got his BS, master's, and PhD here. Seems he has spent the last few years doing good work in Maine, and our guess is that Maine is quite sorry to lose this capable man. A burst of applause, Dave.

The U of Rochester has passed along word that **Bob Haggerty, MD**, has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine & Dentistry. Bob is an authority on family health care, accidental poisoning, and infectious diseases. In announcing Bob's appointment, Dr. Donald G. Anderson, dean of the University Medical School said: "The appointment of Dr. Haggerty brings to the medical faculty a distinguished teacher, clinician, and investigator . . ."

A note from **Joe Jewett**: "You have upset my son dreadfully. His name is *Willem* (not William) Westpalm van Hoorn Jewett. It's his maternal grandfather's name. Grandpa was born in Sumatra. We still call it the Dutch East Indies. I'll let you get away with making Will 20 days older than he actually is! We knew he would have trouble with spelling for the rest of his life, but you'll have to admit that it's a way of making a name unforgettable!"

Up pops our Prexy. **Larry Aquadro** has

been named marketing advisor to the Polycron Co. de Mexico (a new partly-owned polyester fiber company) and to Ducilo in Argentina (Ducilo makes nylon and rayon fibers). "My headquarters will remain in Wilmington and Chadds Ford with frequent travel involved . . . another small change is my box number as noted on this stationery—now Box 478." A warning to Larry that we plan a trip to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Of course, by that time he may have been reassigned and elevated in at least 3/8 jumps up the ladder and will probably be sitting fat and happy with no travel.

Don't be surprised if we hear that the lordly officers, the really big ones, have managed to get together for a meeting pertaining to class affairs in the fall, the site being New York City. We will give you more information and details on what they talk about when they let us know what they did and when they did it.

We managed to slip out of the country in mid-May for just shy of three weeks in Switzerland, Italy, and France. Couldn't resist selling the VW and buying a Mercedes while there. We put over 2,000 miles on the car and wondered at every turn just why we had not visited Europe until now. We go into an exuberant stream of explanation about the trip if given even a slight excuse.

A veteran county agricultural agent, **Russ Hodnett** has been named regional supervisor for six counties in Northern New York. He will ride herd on Jefferson, Lewis, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton, and Essex.

Charlie Mischke will become professor of mechanical engineering at Iowa State U (Ames) on Sept. 1. He has been chairman

of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Harry Rubin, professor of virology at U of Calif. (Berkeley), delivered the 13th Annual Dyer Lecture at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health way back in April 29. The person who gives this lecture each year is selected for outstanding contributions to knowledge in the field of medical and biological research. Harry's lecture was entitled, "The Malignant Transformation of Cells by Viruses," the first Dyer Lecture to explore the relationship between viruses and cancer. Harry and his co-workers in the virus lab are credited with notable advances in understanding the transmission of known animal cancer viruses and their mode of action within the living cell. Recently they discovered that Rous sarcoma virus, the most virulent of the tumor viruses, needs a "helper virus" to create new infectious viruses inside the cell.

'47 PhD—**David W. Thompson**, professor of speech and theatre arts at the U of Minnesota, is co-author of a new book, *Oral Interpretation of Fiction: A Dramatic Approach* (Burgess Publishing Co.).

'48 Men: **L. Pearce Williams**
R.D. 3 Townline Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Continental Can Co. announces the appointment of **George Reingold** (picture) as manager of customer



research in the firm's southern metal division in Tampa, Fla. George, who joined Continental in 1950 as a research chemist, will be responsible for technical assistance to metal and composite can customers of the division. For the past nine years he had been New York district chief of customer research. George holds a BS in bacteriology and an MS in food science from Cornell and is a governor of the Cornell Alumni Ass'n of N.Y.

An impressive news release from the State Department announced the presentation of a Superior Service Honor Award to **Allen S. Whiting**. According to the citation, Al was honored "for outstanding performance as director of the Office of Research and Analysis for Far East, for his brilliant and imaginative analyses of problems concerning Communist China and the entire Far East, and for his keen and timely perception of the ways in which research could contribute to the problems of policy." Al was PBK at Cornell and earned his MA and PhD degrees from Columbia U.

John N. Cullen of 214 Glen St., S. Natick, Mass. is division manager with Laboratory for Electronics. **Ed Lanigan** has moved to 1344 August Rd., N. Babylon.

Myron Brookfield can be reached c/o Taylor & Gaskin Int'l, Sarmiento 1426 Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he is the general manager. The company is engaged in engineering, fabrication and erection materials handling systems, industrial washers, and structural steel fabrication. Myron writes: "Joined Taylor & Gaskin in 1963 and moved with wife and 4-year-old daughter

to Buenos Aires in October 1963. Our company was general contractor on the construction of Ford Motor Co.'s new assembly and stamping plants in Buenos Aires Province and we are now establishing permanent operations in Argentina."

Ed Paige of 56 Ryders Lane, E. Brunswick, N.J. writes: "Recently promoted to VP of combination export-management firm of A. E. Chew & Co. While on a business trip to Venezuela had good luck to meet **Tomas Blohm '51** in Caracas. Tom happened to be in town on a visit from his ranch in the interior. Visit was unexpectedly cut short, otherwise would have looked up other Cornellians in area."

Gifford Doxsee married Mary L. Cowan on June 9, 1964. Their address is 390 Archer St., Freeport. **Murray Heimberg** of 221 Leonard Ave., Nashville, Tenn. is now associate professor of pharmacology at the Vanderbilt U. School of Medicine.

Stefan M. Stein is a partner in the patent law firm of Dominick & Stein and plans to open a branch office in Florida this fall.

'48 ME—**Earl G. Canfield**, Rt. 1, Millport, is elementary supervisor of Elmira Heights Central Schools. He wrote that he would be spending the summer traveling in Greece, the Holy Land, Turkey, the Balkans, and Austria.

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Now that the smoke of Reunion has cleared, we can shift back to low gear again. Here are some reminders to start a new five-year term:

(1) The first notice for the 1964-65 dues will be out directly. The '49er treasury needs bolstering.

(2) We have to start weeding out the "dead wood" from our ALUMNI NEWS group subscription.

(3) Start thinking about Homecoming Oct. 24 (Yale). We'll have a post-game cocktail party as usual.

A final word on Reunion: Whoever walked off accidentally with our famous "When Better Women Are Made Cornell Men Will Make Them" banner is requested to return it to **Walt Peek**, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17. It's the sample banner for the sales campaign. A few more of these choice items are available from Walt. Act fast!

Following were elected by the class as members of the executive council for the next five years:

Regional—**Hillary Chollet**, **Jules Aaronson**, **Robert Lewis**, **Roger Day**, **Duncan Sells**, **Stuart Reynolds**, **Frank Senior**, **Martin Hummel**, **Peter Roland**, **Richard Hagen**.

At-large—**Donald Johnston**, **Carl Badenhansen**, **Walter Peek**, **Richard Reynolds**, **Neil Reid**, **Donald Geery**, **Paul Kiely**, **Joseph Quinn**, **Robert Williamson**, **Richard Brown**, **Ronald Hailpam**, **Finley Hunt**, **Richard Fincher**, **John Palmer**, **Anthony Tappin**.

International—**Walter Hamilton**, **Robert Worsnop**.

A promotion to captain went to Army man **Leroy S. Paul**, whose new address is 5300 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. The

Carrosel Inn in Cincinnati is rated five stars in the Mobil Guide and is managed by a '49er—**Alphonse Elsaesser**, who lives with his wife and seven children at 3315 Ashwood Drive.

T. R. Tikalsky, 17202 Henry St., Lansing, Ill., was promoted to asst. superintendent of labor relations at Inland Steel Co. **Frank Codella**, 663 E. Beverwyck Pl.; Paramus, N.J., is one of our busier members: he has two boys and two girls, is an architect with the Arthur Rigolo firm in Clifton, N.J. (and a member of the American Institute of Architects), is president of the Beverwyck Investment Club, and a member of the local adult school board advisory committee. (His wife Dorothea, an Ithaca College girl, is a former vocalist with the Phil Spitalny All-Girl Orchestra.)

John Story, father of four, has a farm at RR#2, Udall, Kan., which is 25 miles from Wichita. Anti-missile missile systems are the business of **Nathan Ehrlich**, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories; he and his family (three children) live at 17 Brookfield Way, Morristown, N.J. Nathan is very active on the board of directors and Board of Education of the Morristown Jewish Community Center.

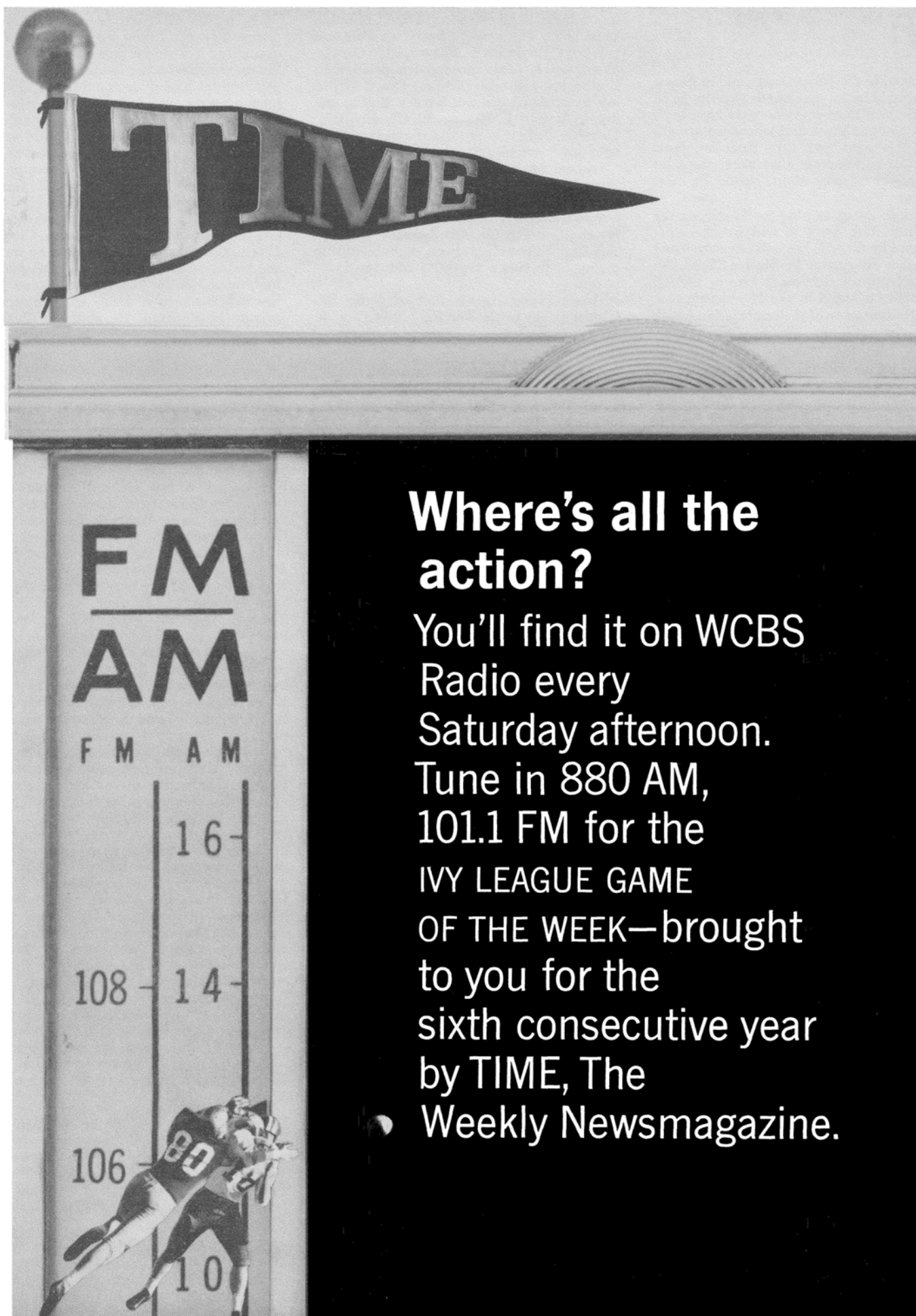
Donald (Red Dog) Johnston has switched from the foreign news dept. at United Press International to *The New York Times* Sunday Department where he helps write the News of the Week in Review. **John Rupert** moved—his house, that is. They literally uprooted his 2½-story dwelling and carted it two lots north (to 18129 West Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio) to accommodate a government construction project.

Up to 10 more at-large council members will be appointed by the class president in accordance with our Constitution.

Catching up at summer's end—**Vladimir Kenn** (picture), 11 College Rd., Burlington, Mass., father of three, has been with Sylvania Electronic Systems-East since 1956 and is now manager of the R. F. monitoring dept. **S. Robert Curran** was recently named public relations and press liaison man for NBC sports. **Edward Hennelly** returned from a tour in Germany earlier this year and took up residence at 1055 S. Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

Richard King is now eastern sales director of the Curtis Publishing Co., and lives at 501 E. 79th St., New York. **Dominic Parone**, father of five, has a new home at 46 Shire Oaks Dr., Pittsford, and a new office at 248 W. Commercial St., East Rochester. The West Babylon Board of Education has lost a president—**Ralph Mignone**, 1404 Herzel Blvd., ended a three-year term and returned to normal living. **Howard Lemelson**, 335 Jeffer St., Ridgewood, N.J., moved with his architect partner to the Time-Life Building, New York; the firm is working on the new Cornell University Freshman Center. The Reading, Pa., area was the second to top its quota in the Cornell Centennial Campaign—chairman is **William Smith**, 200 Wyomissing Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa.





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'50 Men: Robert N. Post 640 Vine St. Denver 6, Colo.

As noted in the July column, a class Newsletter should be in your hands shortly. In it, we have tried to review where we have been in the last four years and where we are going in this next, our 15th Reunion, year. We'd like to reiterate that suggestions on the conduct of class affairs would be most welcome.

It's time again to plug for Homecoming Weekend! This year it will be the Yale game on October 24. We will have the usual bash after the game in Statler Hall. Details and information on tickets in the '50 block will be found in the Newsletter.

Continuing some of the information which came forth with last year's dues, **Edward L. Terbush**, MD, R.C. Box 365A, Logansport, Ind., has been very active in the practice of medicine and surgery in Logansport, and yet he still finds time to get to Purdue for an occasional football game, work in the Logansport Civic Players, and attend clinics in TB, mental health and cancer. The Terbushes have two girls and a boy (This information was written in genetics shorthand which, as an engineer, we did not have too much practice in deciphering; we apologize if we guessed wrong.) **Joseph C. Dwyer**, 215 N. 3rd Street, Olean, continues the practice of law in southwestern New York and has kept rather busy with his family of six (3 boys and 3 girls?). Joe has been a faithful attender of our Homecoming Weekend.

Edward B. Magee Jr., Box 66, Port Colborne, Ont., wrote last fall of his activities sailing during the previous summer. "Had a fine time with **Frank** and **Sally Zurn** in Erie during the Erie-Port Dover Race. Frank had a little added excitement when he went aground in a fairly rough sea. Fortunately all ended well and the boat was not badly damaged." (Delving back to the September 1961 Class Newsletter I find an item that during a visit with Frank and his sloop, we ran out of gas in Erie harbor on a night with no wind. It seems that most of Frank's sailing reports have to do with trouble.) **Wayne H. Friedrich**, Ridge Rd., Orwigsburg, Pa., reported that he changed jobs last year from plant manager of the Ladd Knitting Mills in Reading, Pa. to the Phillips-Van Heusen Company in Pottsville, Pa. The Friedrichs also moved into a new home last fall.

Henry D. Mertz, R.D. #4, Box 198, Troy, moved to a new agency of Nationwide Insurance Co. in Troy last summer. After commuting 75 miles for four months Hank added, "Bought nice ranch house, situated on a knoll with an acre of land so that I'll have room for my hobbies—flower and vegetable garden and a loft for my racing homing pigeons." **A. V. Swerz**, 647 Bryant St., Westbury, has been doing market planning and promotion work for the Sperry Gyroscope Co. In addition to this, he is teaching management courses in the evening at the Institute of Business Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City.

Richard P. Powell, 2640 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn 10, has been in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative covering metropolitan New York for the last 10 years. He earned a master's degree

in business administration from Columbia U in 1960. The Powells have two girls and two boys. **Frederick E. Shaner**, 2360 Goleta, Youngstown, Ohio, accepted a position in Boston last fall with the Red Coach Grills, but as of April did not have a Boston address. **Arthur J. Huvar**, 30 Claude Ave., Denville, N.J., was appointed assistant manager of agricultural research at Allied Chemical Co.'s general chemical research laboratory in Morristown. **Thor S. Johnson**, 115 Munro Drive, Camillus, was appointed manager of Syracuse sales district for the Sun Oil Co. last January. Prior to this job, Thor had been merchandising manager in Sun's central region at Pittsburgh.

Another marriage is that of **James W. Cropsey**, 220 Little Tor Rd., New City, to Patricia Anne Deacon of Oradell, N.J. last December. As Jim writes, it would appear there cannot be too many bachelors left in the Class of '50. **Donald R. Worn**, 95 Wadsworth Ave., Los Gatos, Calif., has just completed his third year with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., where he is engaged in preliminary design work on ground systems support equipment for missiles and space vehicles. Don and wife Ethel added a second boy to their troop of three last November. Don enjoys spending time with his children and sings in the Presbyterian Church choir.

The former holder of this job, **John R. Maloney**, RD 3, Oswego, has been in Oswego since last July. He is in personnel with Alroll, Inc., a new aluminum rolling mill. Shirley and John report the birth of their third boy just before last Christmas.

'50 Women: Barbara Hunt York Munschauer 105 Comstock Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

Nancy A. de Groff writes to tell of a new position she has had since October 1963. She is nature education director for the Philadelphia Conservationists. Her mailing address is Bannister Lane, Laurence, N.Y.

Another career girl, **Patricia Speidel**, Cope, 1454 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, Mich., is associate research nutritionist with the Whirlpool Corp. of St. Joseph.

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom 364 Argonne Dr. Kenmore, N.Y.

Welcome back. If you care to continue receiving this fascinating fantasy of our fantastic classmates, I suggest you rush your check for \$10.00 to **Joe Calby**, 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J. The October issue is the last one to be sent to all classmates. Walk, do not run, to your nearest checkbook.

Please note my address above. Although I moved a year ago, I am still receiving mail from classmates at my old address. **Bob Brandt** reports that Homecoming plans for October 24 are beginning to formulate. And as in the past, the class executive meeting will be scheduled for 10 a.m. (all are invited), followed by lunch, followed by the game, followed by cocktails with several adjacent classes. Make your reservations now so you'll be sure to be included.

Continuing our tour through the country visiting classmates as we go, this month

finds us in Connecticut. **George Evans** claims he keeps filling out the NEWS questionnaires but never sees them published. He questions whether being a dues-payer is required for having news published. George, let me assure you; I don't even know who has or has not paid his dues. I try to publish all the news as it comes in, but we are blessed with a considerable surplus which lengthens the time between its receipt and when I get a chance to publish it. George lives on 2 Clock Ave. in Darien. He is the manager of marketing administration in GE International. **Drew Friedman**, Cloverly Circle, East Norwalk, writes that he was on the board of directors of American Camping Association for '62-'63 and also on their research committee. Drew is director of a private boys' camp. He and wife Barbara have one boy.

Bill Gere is an assistant professor, Department of Industrial Administration, at Yale. The Geres live at 40 Sheila Lane in Cheshire and have two girls and a boy.

In Darien, the **Andrew Hathaways** live at 60 Edgerton St. with their two children. Andy is a math teacher at Greenwich High School and has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternities. He is currently chairman of the math department. **Kenneth Jansen** reports he was elected to the Republican town committee in Madison in March 1964 and appointed to the conservation commission. Ken and wife **Marty Servis** live on Warpas Rd., Madison, with their four children. **Sidney Laibson**, 18 Carpenter Lane, Bloomfield, is vice president of the Horn Construction Co. **William Shewman** has changed jobs and addresses. Bill left Cincinnati and Procter & Gamble to join the Maxwell House division of General Foods. He lives at 5 Grist Mill Lane in Westport with his wife and 2-year-old son Bill. **Herbert F. Spier** has a new job with AMF as section manager in the electronic development laboratory. He works on automatic control systems, including a robot for factory automation. Herb is attending NYU for his master's degree and also instructs in their graduate division. The first chapter of his book on electromechanics has been accepted by the publisher. The Spierers live at 71 Big Oak Rd., Stamford. Also with AMF, Rollin Teare is a sales engineer. He is vice president of the Darien Young Republicans Club and on the board of directors of the Middlesex Swimming & Tennis Club. The Teares' address in Darien is 58 Knollwood Lane. Lastly, **Karl Van Valkenburgh**, 20 Harmony Hill, Granby, works for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. He has two children—a boy and a girl. He is on the board of selectmen in Granby and reports that **Herb Kutz** is director of food services for Yale.

'52 PhD—**Arley T. Bever** has been appointed associate chief for research analysis and evaluation of the division of research grants at the National Institutes of Health. Before joining NIH, he was associate professor of biochemistry at the U of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

'52 LLB—**Eric D. Offner** is a lawyer with Haseltine, Lake & Co., 19 W. 44th St., New York. He testified before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in support of the so-called "Unfair Com-

mercial Activities Bill" (H.R. 4651). Offner specializes in foreign trademark and unfair competition cases and has written numerous articles for law journals on these subjects. He is on the editorial board of *The Trademark Reporter* and is associate editor of *NYPLA Bulletin*, published by the N.Y. Patent Law Assn. He expects his book *International Trademark Protection* to be published this fall.

'53 Men: *Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

This column is being written in June for September reading. So it's difficult to think of the summer as being over. But we trust you all got the utmost out of the sunny weather and will let us know of any interesting trips or happenings.

Honoraria: **Martin Convisser**, 3550 Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va., was the recipient of a government career education award from the National Institute of Public Affairs. A budget examiner for the Budget Bureau, Martin's award will entitle him to a year of graduate study at Harvard. **Dr. James M. Symons**, an associate of the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center of the Public Health Service in Cincinnati, received the Water Pollution Control Assn.'s Harrison Prescott Eddy award "for outstanding research in the fundamental processes of wastewater treatment." This announcement is ripe for all kinds of witty comments, but we will adhere to Editor **Marcham's** directives and resists all such temptations. **Ronald Furry**, a doctoral candidate in engineering at Iowa State U, has received a Ford Foundation grant. Ron lives at 1442 Hawthorn Apts., Ames.

Frederic Hobbs, the artist, now lives and works in San Francisco where he is chairman of Lincoln U's department of fine art. Hobbs recently held a one-man exhibition at the XX West gallery in N.Y.C., which featured his work *The Kennedy Trilogy*. The trilogy consists of three eight-foot-square panels placed at right angles, enabling the viewer to stand within the work as well as to view it in the more conventional manner. The medium used is a mixture of acrylic paint and human blood. According to one critic: "It is the ugliness of this violence and hatred and stupidity which Hobbs has expressed here—and quite properly so." Since 1958, Hobbs has held 10 one-man shows and has participated in major juried museum exhibitions in Europe and the US.

Prof. **Richard W. Conway**, of Cornell's department of industrial engineering & administration, is the author of an article in the *Encyclopedia International*, a new reference work published by Grolier. **Bob Dailey** has been promoted to assistant credit manager for Xerox, that amazing corporate success in the office equipment field. Bob, wife Louise, and their five children, live at 59 Nunda Blvd., Rochester.

And that cleans out the mail bag. Hope you all have/had a good summer.

'53 PhD—John W. Weil has been named head of a new design and development operation at GE's Computer Dept. in Phoenix, Ariz. In his new position, he will be responsible for design, development, and

MOHAWK ONE-ELEVEN JETS ARE COMING!



engineering of all electronic data processors and data communications equipment, as well as software or programming packages for this equipment.

'54 Men: *Dr. William B. Webber*
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Another classmate has found himself an "import" from Germany. **William C. Morgan** met Irmgard Helwing of Darmstadt, while he was stationed at Badenhäusen with the 519th Field Artillery Battalion. Irmgard was a dental hygienist with the US Army, and she came to the states in 1957, when she and Bill were married by his father, a Methodist minister, in his church at Mountaintop, Pa. After doing sales work for three and one-half years and teaching for two years, Bill is now with the agricultural research service of the US Dept. of Agriculture. The Morgans have three children, Christel Lee, Irvin Drew, and Michael, and live at 13009 Mistletree Spring Rd., Apt. 512, Laurel, Md. Bill adds: "If I can be of some help to our classmates who are living in or passing through the Washington area, please call me at the Federal Center Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., DU 8-8364."

An announcement has arrived of the birth of a son, Grant Hudson to **Hugh Hudson Whitney** and wife **Jean Grant '56**. The Whitney's address is 18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester. **Peter Paris**, also of Rochester (130 Westland Ave.) just returned from a three-week trip to Africa, visiting Gambia, Liberia, and Dakar. He ran into **Jack**

Sheehy '55 and **Paul Napier** in Dakar, where they intend to enter the peanut export business. **John C. Cini**, of 12008 Smoketree Rd., Rockville, Md., is now director of food facilities design for Hot Shoppes, Inc., Washington 16, D.C. John moved to the Washington area from Bayside in November '63, and is living in a new house in the Montgomery Square Development. He writes that **Carl Vail**, **Bill Eaton**, and **Dewayne Grissom** are all in the kitchen design dept. for Hot Shoppes.

'54 Women: *Phyllis Hubbard Jore*
4000 Ibis Drive
Orlando, Fla.

Who's ready for our Fifteenth Reunion? I'm sure all of us who enjoyed the fine class events and remarkably good Ithaca weather last June are ready for another such event. Our special thanks are sent to **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan and her committee for a well-organized and fun-filled weekend.

One of the two news items forwarded to me includes the announcement of a May Day arrival in the family of **Sheldon '52** and **Rhoda Krause Butlien**. Daughter Debra Elyse joins Michael, 7½, Larry, 5½, and Bethann, 2½, at 35 Saddle Ranch Lane, Hillsdale, N.J.

Laurie Rilander informs us in an amusing note that she was married on Feb. 29 to Herbert Edmund Zellnik (PhD, U of Michigan), and they are now living at 255 West End Ave., New York 23, along with two cats, two refrigerators, two pianos, and an orange tree. She is continuing her job

as senior copywriter at Franklin Spier, Inc., and writes most of their ads for Doubleday and the Dial Press. One of Laurie's bridesmaids was **Ann Kenney Lavelle** (wife of **John J. '56**) and guests included **Jackie Engel Donnelley**, **Sandy Drier Kozinn**, **Henry Werner**, and **Paul Matthews**. Ann is now movie editor of *Parents' Magazine* and to quote Laurie, "It seems just yesterday that Ann and I were room-mates in the Village earning \$55 a week apiece."

Please, one and all, take note of the new address at the head of this column. I shall try to follow **Peg Bundy Bramhall's** fine example of a dependable monthly column but am lacking for news already. How about it?

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Thanks to those of you who have sent in your class dues to keep these issues of the **ALUMNI NEWS** coming to you regularly. You who have forgotten to do so, we ask to write a cheque right away. It's possible that if you are currently a **NEWS** subscriber, your subscription may have just run out. If you'll send your dues, you'll continue to receive each issue and will be contributing to your class as well. Thanks again!

A note from **David Klau** tells us that he is living at 262 Maple Ave. in Hartford, Conn. He is the father of one child and is doing management consulting with local home builders. Another proud papa is **John Anderluh** of 3545 Carol Lane, Northbrook, Ill. His wife just gave birth to their third child and first son, John Jr.

David D. Allen was married in 1962 to Janice McCray. They have a daughter, Tamara Jean. Dave is employed as chief engineer of WICB AM-FM-TV at Ithaca College. His address is 479-76 Road, Brooktondale. From Ithaca comes word that **C. Russell Wagner** is living at 930 Coddington Rd., and is with the US Geological Survey.

We are indebted to **Bob Herron** for a lot of class news. First of all, Bob reports that he left Procter & Gamble soap sales last year and joined a marketing and management consulting firm in Westport, Conn. He is vice president of Glendinning Associates, where he is in charge of supermarket operations on a national basis. He is married to **Deborah Cleaves '58** and they have a 4½-month-old son, two dogs, three cats, and a horse at their home on Black Rock Turnpike in Weston, Conn. Good luck!

Tom Kienzie has just gotten his DBA from Harvard Business School and will teach at Babson Institute next fall. **John Bolton** is now the n.e. division manager for Airborne Airfreight. He just celebrated the birth of his second son.

Burt Anderson is with the credit department of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. He is the father of three children. W. R. Jones III is working for the Maxwell House division of General Foods in White Plains, where he is a product manager. Wife **Joan Renalds '56** just had their third child.

Dr. Carl Fabian reports that his new address is 2131 Mills Ave., Menlo Park, Calif. Carl completed a radiology residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and will be an instructor in radiology at Stanford

U Medical College. He is married to an Argentinian physician and they have two children.

Frederick Gulling writes: "Sorry I have been out of touch so long. I spent five years in Paris and am now working as an architectural and interior design consultant all over the States and islands. I recently completed the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va., and two other hotels in the same state." Fred's address is 210½ Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg, Ohio.

A new resident of Washington, D.C. is **Robert Longhi**. Bob is a general agent with an insurance company there, along with **Bill Goodnow**. Bob's address is 6423 Shadow Rd., Kenwood, Md. **Stan Whitten** writes from 4564 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D.C., that his first child, Cosmas Anne, was born on April 24. He saw **Bob Howard** at a party held at the farm of **Austin Kiplinger '39** in Seneca, Md., last May.

Robert S. Abrams, married to **Marilyn Greene '57**, lives at 33 Marion Ave., in Albany, where he is in the milk business. He sees **Harvey Pollak** and **Les Suchman** quite a bit, he tells us.

From time to time we like to report classmates in the news. Today's item is about our president, **Robert Ridgely**, who came over loud and clear on our TV screen from Portland, Ore., where he was a key man in Rockefeller's upset primary victory there. Bob is an attorney in that city.

Finally, a couple of new addresses: **Dr. Elliot Goldstein**, 40 Ralaine Rd., Hyde Park, Mass., and **Steven Georgiev** of 20 Welling-ton St., Arlington, Mass.

Please send in your class dues.

'56 Women: *'Pete' Jensen Eldridge*
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

This month's column will be devoted exclusively to potential Cornellians, Class of '85 variety. The baby boom is booming, so here, in fairly chronological order, are some of the recent arrivals: **Archer '55** and **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets** found themselves presiding over a family of four when daughter Charlotte arrived last December. The rest of the group consists of Elizabeth, 6½, Russell, 5, and Jeanne Marie, 3. Archer is employed by Kidder Peabody Co. in Boston, and Gwen says that for amusement (?) she is president of a cooperative nursery school for 40 three and four-year-olds. Last year the little darlings consumed three gallons of paste and endless reams of construction paper. Gwen's brother **Bill '67** was a stalwart of last year's frosh football team and the des Cognets plan to keep close track of his performance this fall, with a trip or two to Ithaca. Home address for Archer and Gwen is Weston Rd., Lincoln Center, Mass.

A fourth child and third daughter was born to **Trudy Hutchins** and **Dean Hickox** on Jan. 27. Name: Jennifer. 312 S. Broadway, South Nyack, is the address for the Hickoxes, including Elizabeth, 7, Lin, 4, and Ricky, 2. Dean is with the N.Y. Telephone Co.

Jean Purdy Rousseau gave up her teaching career when she became the mother of 7½-lb. Laurie Johns on Feb. 18. Jean and **Lee '55**, who is with Foxboro Co., live at 93 Pond St., Sharon, Mass. Laurie is their first child.

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Just say "The happy parents are delighted, etc.," writes **Gretchen Mehl Deans**, which is Gretie's way of reporting that Victoria has joined John, 3, at 145 Arnold Pl., Thornwood. Gretchen's husband **Bob** is also a Cornellian, class of '53.

A blue ribbon announces that **Hugh '54** and **Jean Grant Whitney's** first child was a boy—Grant Hudson, born on May 6. Hugh is with Kodak, while Jean has just retired from teaching fourth grade. Besides the new baby, the Whitneys are busy with their first house, bought last year, at 18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester.

Motherhood is the latest in **Diana Veit Farnsworth's** formidable string of activities—a son, Matthew Dean, was born to her and husband Edward on May 28. Diana, who holds an MD from Harvard, has just finished a year of residency in surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. The Farnsworths' address, a new one, is 43 Duxbury Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Over in England, Thomas and **Carolyn Wolfinger Sellendorff** are happy to report that they are finally in the market for pink dresses and hairbows. After two boys, John Paul, 4, and Frank, 2, Jennifer Louise appeared May 22 for a nice change of pace. Their very British address: 19 Chesham St., Flat 33, London SW1, England.

June 23 was a happy day at the home of Vic and **Midge Lowenthal Glazer**, for their second daughter, Nancy Marie, arrived on that date. Little Nancy, big sister Alison, almost 4, and their parents live at 62 Lancer Lane, Stamford, Conn.

More next month . . . and I promise some non-baby items too!

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Now that Sue's monumental effort of a class newsletter is in our hands, and we have caught up on the doings and whereabouts of many of our classmates, two simultaneous and spontaneous movements have arisen, I am sure. One is to get delinquent class dues into the hands of **Ann Phillips Drechsel**, and the other is to get news of those not mentioned in the newsletter in to me for this column.

Barbara Parker Shephard, whose last address was Lexington, Ky., wrote a long letter full of her recent activities. She and husband Bill spent a year, 1962–63, in Munich, while Bill did research in high energy physics on a Fulbright fellowship at the Max Planck Institut für Physik und Astrophysik. They loved it, and would take the first chance to return. While there, they learned to speak German, Barbara broke her leg skiing, and they did a lot of traveling in a VW bought there, touring Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Netherlands, Belgium, and the British Isles. When they returned from Europe, Bill began a new job, at Notre Dame, as assistant professor of physics. They have now finished a year there, and plan to stay for a while. Barbara is busy with AAUW and faculty wives, and they have acquired some furniture at long last and a miniature schnauzer puppy. The Shephards' address is 1606 Southlea Dr., South Bend, Ind.

Helen Kuver Kramer and husband **Ronald MBA '57** announce the birth of Sarah

Elizabeth (Sally) on May 20. Sally joins Danny, who is almost two, at 4866 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont., Canada. Helen wrote that **Vida Fishbach Goldstein** also has a new daughter, Susanne Beth, born April 10.

News from **Alice Kenyon** is good also. Alice has accepted a position as assistant professor of zoology at the U of Georgia, having just received her PhD from the U of Rochester, Department of Biology. Her graduate studies concentrated on genetics, particularly population genetics. Alice's mailing address is 170 Kittering Rd., Macedon, N.Y. **Jane Graves Derby** and husband Dennis had a second son in January. Eric Scott joined Craig who is now three. Dennis has just completed his urology residency, and the Air Force is sending him to Anchorage, Alaska, for three years. The Derbys' new address is: Capt. Dennis R. Derby, 59952A, USAF Hosp., Elmendorf, APO 942, Seattle, Wash.

Ernestine Hooper wrote that she is a dietitian in the Newton, Mass. public schools. Her mailing address is 63 Mechanic St., Fitchburg, Mass., but she lives in Cambridge. This summer she toured Europe, visiting France, England, Ireland and Scotland for a month. In the winter she skis and takes graduate courses.

The Leamer family has just returned from a month in N.J. and N.Y., visiting the grandparents and the Fabulous Fair. While staying on Lower Saranac Lake, we received a visit from **Pat Hurlburt Ellison '56**, her mother, and four children. **Dave '56** was left behind in Lafayette, Ind., working on his dissertation. The Ellisons' new address is 4415 Schenley Farms Terr., Pittsburgh 13, Pa., where Dave will be working for the Dept. of Social Psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh Medical School.

'57 EdD—Kermit Diggs of 6336 Glenoak Dr., Norfolk 13, Va., recently left Saint Paul's College as director of teacher education to become dean of students at the Norfolk division of Virginia State College.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Jim and Judy Storey Edgar have left Wilmington and are now in Detroit. Jim is a management consultant to the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. We enjoyed a visit with them recently at their new home in Birmingham, Mich., at 2822 Pine Hill Road. **Bill Osgood**, wife Joan, and daughters Deborah and Cheryl, live at 163 Longfellow Street, Hartsdale. Bill is a sales engineer for Johnson Service Co. **Paul Cascio** is in Colorado, acting as assistant manager for Stouffer's new "Top of the Rockies" Restaurant. His address is 1411 E. Cornell Ave., Englewood, Colo.

Alan and Fran Goudsmit Tessler announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Leslie. Alan is an attorney with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton and they live at 4 Blueberry Hill Rd., Irvington, N.Y. **Thomas DeJose** has had an interesting five years living and working in Europe for the Army & Air Force Exchange Service. He had an opportunity to do quite a bit of traveling and skiing, in off hours, and is now back in New York working for the same organization. **Chuck Kahn** has recently re-

located in California, along with wife Ruth and son Benjamin, and is practicing law in Beverly Hills. They live at 328 17th St., Santa Monica.

Ray DuBois writes that he is living at the mouth of the best salt water fishing grounds in the world—Virginia Beach, Va. Ray is a salesman for General Electric, and he and his wife Pat spend their spare time on their two boats, when not in residence at 2972 Lynnhaven Drive. **Doug Lee**, a teaching assistant in the Cornell College of Architecture, was honored with the Thomas W. Mackesey Prize for superior academic achievement.

Peter Kay is working on his PhD in organic chemistry at Purdue U, where he also coaches the freshman crew. He will be at 207 Fowler Ave., W. Lafayette, Ind. until June, '65. Further on the academic scene, **John Jay** received his master of science in industrial administration from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and **Michael Isaacs**, his master of science in social administration from Western Reserve U.

It's not too early to begin thinking about Homecoming, which this year falls on Oct. 24, for the Cornell–Yale game. The alumni office is working on a full schedule of activities for returning alums, so put it on your calendar now!

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Belated, but of interest is the letter which I received from **Carolyn Funnell Porter** and husband **John**. She writes: "The days—and nights—of John and I are filled with the squeals of Dean Priest, born Dec. 20, 1963. John is Extension economist in Purdue's Department of Agricultural Economics and is working toward his PhD. I have been 'promoted' from secretary in the bionucleonics dept. to full-time diaper folder and bottle washer at 1113 Beck Lane, Lafayette, Ind." Their annual summer trip included a trip to Cornell, a jaunt to the World's Fair, and Army summer camp at Fort Benning. We certainly hope you'll get back east soon again.

A clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* announced that **Judith A. White** of Ithaca was granted an MA in Christian education from the San Francisco Theological Seminary in June. Judy received her BS along with our class.

I was also sent the news that **Ann Marcham** was named administrative assistant at Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in Providence, R.I., where she will be in charge of non-professional operation of the children's psychiatric hospital. "Ann received an MA in public administration from Cornell in June, and majored in hospital administration at the Sloan Institute in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. The first woman student to complete the two-year program, she served her administrative residency in Oslo, Norway, in the summer of 1963. Ann graduated from Cornell's School of Hotel Administration and then worked four years at New York Hospital–Cornell Medical Center, as an assistant in departments of anatomy, surgery, and other posts. Her home address is 112 Oak Hill Rd., Ithaca.

Another note of interest came from the graduation bulletin of Carnegie Institute of Technology. **Sonja Anderson Straub** of Monroeville received an MS in home economics education in June. Sonja, let us know your whereabouts and everything else that's new.

Well, the **Shuters** are finally going to let the dust settle around themselves, at least for the next two years. **Adrienne Bertenthal** wrote to say that **Eli '56** was discharged from the Army on July 1, and that they have rented a large home in Cleveland where Eli will finish his neurology residency at Metropolitan General Hospital. Their new address is 2990 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio.

Jessie Ann MacLeod Cashen, husband **Anthony '57**, and daughters Ann, 4, and Sally, 3, have just moved to 56 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville. Tony has taken a position with A. G. Becker & Co., in N.Y.C., and soon hopes to become a registered representative. Keep the Cashens' in mind when you have an extra million to invest.

Heard that **Deborah Cleaves Herron** and **Bob '56** are living at RD #1, Black Rock Tpke., Weston, Conn. They also have a child, whose gender is unknown to me, and a dog, horse, and several cats.

Also heard that **Sieglinde Dieken** (Sigie) **Matura** and **Louis '56** celebrated the birth of a son Gary on Oct. 17, 1963. He joins an older brother at PO Box 206, Dallas, Pa.

'58-59 Sp—From **Ching-Chuan Hung**, 186 Chungshan Rd., Lukang, Changhua, Taiwan, China: "I am still working for Dept. of Agriculture & Forestry as senior specialist since I came back from the States. I was so glad to receive your letter and immediately completed this renewal card to you. I'm looking forward to receiving my CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS as soon as possible."

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Burton and **Sheilah Scherl** wrote from their home at 93 Shore View Dr., Yonkers 10, recently. Burt is a resident in internal medicine at the New York Veterans Hospital, as well as practicing a bit of pediatrics at home with Susan Amy Scherl, born Dec. 13, 1963.

William A. Taber, 1 Granger Pl., Rochester, was named executive assistant manager of the Sheraton Hotel & Motor Inn, 111 East Ave., Rochester, Bill, who held a similar post at the Sheraton Syracuse Inn, has been with the Sheraton Corp. since graduation. He, his wife (**Mary K. Clary**), and son Scott live just a hop away from the Inn. The Tabers are anxious to meet Rochester Cornellians.

Thomas Pynchon has recently won some well-deserved acclaim for his first novel, *V*. At last report living in San Francisco, Pynchon won the William Faulkner Foundation Award, given annually for a distinguished first novel. *V* was reportedly published without a word being edited, according to the *New York Herald-Tribune*, an extraordinary procedure for a first novel.

Hugh Zimmers, an architect with the Peace Corps in Malaysia, was recently honored on the occasion of the birthday of the Sultan of Kedah. To Hugh's knowledge,

the honor was the first given to an American and the first decoration from a foreign government received by a Peace Corps volunteer. The decoration to Hugh was for successful implementation of the Educational Development Program of the State of Kedah. He also designed the Kedah State float, which won first prize at the Malaysia Celebration at Kuala Lumpur.

Vic Samuelson and wife proudly announce the arrival of Eric Hart on April 1, 1964. The Samuelsons can be contacted through the treasury dept. of International Petroleum (Columbia), Apartado Aereo 3533, Bogota, Colombia.

Richard Harris and wife (**Estelle Phillips '63**) are expected to return to the US in June after an exciting year in India where he did doctoral research in linguistics. Dick will be an assistant professor in linguistics at Rochester U after completing his doctoral thesis this summer. He can be contacted at 141 Forest Ave., Yonkers.

Ronald Curt Butz, 329 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo., is attending Denver U Law School and has been accepted on the staff of the *Denver Law Journal*. Ron and wife Mary Gordon are enjoying the Mile High City very much.

Dr. Douglas G. Dedrick, Box 3108, Kingsley Field, Ore., was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Air Force. Doug travels a bit in this capacity and, on a recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands, bumped into Lt. (j.g.) "Dewey" **Branagan** on the island of Oahu. Dewey is still in the Navy.

Arthur Joel Kaplan, 100 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, is a candidate for the PhD in romance languages and literatures at the U of California. Art intends to study and work on his thesis in Paris next year. In the meantime, he can be reached through the above address.

James A. Pierson, 2326 E. River Rd., Grand Island, recently joined the investment securities firm of Goodbody & Co. Jim is a registered representative at the firm's offices in Niagara Falls.

Robert E. Norton, 312 Crossman St., Jamestown, is a vocational agriculture teacher, Falconer Central School, Falconer, where he lives with his wife, the former **Judith Danielson**. Bob received the Honorary Empire Farmer Award this past spring for having been the FFA state treasurer. Bob also discussed a three-week tour of Europe with the Farm Bureau People-to-People Tour during the summer of 1963.

Benson Jay Simon, 1 Scott Circle, NW, Washington, D.C., is a management analyst at NASA headquarters. Benson has been with NASA since graduation from Cornell in '62 with the MBA degree. He was the first president of Sage Hall Graduate Center which opened as a co-ed grad dorm that year.

'59 Women: **Carroll Olton Labarthe**
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

As a member of the new council, **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** has been charged with the duty of acting as liaison between the new men's and women's councils, with the purpose of effecting coordination and possible uniting of the separate councils.

Since a fairly large number of our classmates were at Reunion in June, here is

more news of people who were there.

Jim Wray, wife **Diane**, and two children live in Syracuse where Jim is working on his PhD in physics. Also working on a PhD, but at Cornell, is **Steve Clement**. Geology is his field. Returning to Cornell soon will be **Jack Evans** and wife **Phyllis Johnson**. When the Army releases him, Jack plans to start work on his PhD.

Living in Corning with wife **Nancy** and three children is **Greg Perry**. Greg is with Corning Glass in personnel. Also in Corning are **Bob** and **Lynn West Rasmussen '61** and their two boys, ages 4 and 1. Philadelphians at Reunion included **Frederick** (Ched) **Haab** and Gaby, **Sue Saul Ferguson**, **Harold** (Buck) **McCrone** and wife **Barbara**. Buck is an attorney in Philadelphia; his home is in Drexel Hill. **Kit Traub** and her husband **Herb Roes** live at the opposite end of Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh where Herb works for John Deere Farm Machinery.

In the Boston area are **Mimi Peterman Merrill** and husband **Al '58** and **Jackie Schneider Dunning**, husband **Pete**, and their year-old daughter. New Yorkers who were at Reunion included **Harry Petchesky**, **Bill Woods**, and **Nels Joyner**. From Canada came **Fred Hanwood**, **John Teare** and wife **Jane**. John is with dupont in Kingston, Ontario, where the Teares, including a two-year-old daughter, live.

There were so many more people there, but my memory fails me at this point. Next month I will catch up on the class correspondent's mail and will have news of some who were unable to get to Reunion. In the meantime, let's hear from more of you who weren't there!

'60 Men: **Peter J. Snyder**
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

Michael J. Goldberg received the Ford Anatomy Prize for superior ability in anatomical studies and research. Mike, who will intern at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, lives with wife **Frances** at 639 Albany Ave., Brooklyn. **George A. Farley Jr.**, 130 Thomas Dr., Monroe Park, Wilmington 7, Del., was married in July 1963 to **Judy Eiken** of Minnesota. George is working for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. in the Delaware-Maryland area. **Duncan I. Meier III** was also married recently and is living with his bride, the former **Suzan Murry**, at 19 Magnolia Dr., St. Louis, Mo. Duncan is working as a sales engineer for Westinghouse and is also studying business administration at graduate school.

Thomas L. Sezak, 11400 S. Glen Road, Potomac, Md., is with the Cleaves Food Service Corp. of Silver Springs, Md., where he is the division manager of Landon School in Bethesda. He also coached line of the varsity football team that won its conference championship. Tom has resumed his studies at Washington College of Law at American U in Washington, D.C. He reports seeing a great deal of **Gerry Cerand**, who lives in Arlington, Va., and works there for IBM.

Stanley A. Gordon was married last fall to **Susan Kornfield**. The many Cornellians at the wedding include **Howard Gordon '67**, who was best man; **Peter Linzer**, **Michael Gold**, and **Stephan Bender '58**, who were ushers; **Jon Rosefsky**, **Mel Haas '61**, **John**

Neu '59, Len Kalcheim '61, and Dave Simpson.

Dave and Mary Flinn were travelling across the country with their sons, Dave (2½ years) and Glenn (11 months) in their camper. Dave is leaving the Air Force and will be living at 316 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca. **Peer Ghent**, his wife Sonya, and daughter Carol are living at 365 Cloud Dr., Baton Rouge, La. After finishing his two years with the Army in Germany, Peer is now an engineer with the Humble Oil & Refining Co., at the Baton Rouge refinery. **Robert S. Harris Jr.** is stationed with the Air Force in Japan with his wife Mary and two-year-old Andrew. The Harris family expects to be home next year, but meanwhile can be reached at BCMR, Box 3683, APO-328, San Francisco, Calif.

Rudolf Hanisch, 2043 Burr Ave., New York 61, is stationed with the staff of Military Sea Transport Service, a branch of the Navy. Rudy is also attending the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration studying towards his MBA.

Eric P. Harris, 610 W. Stoughton, Apt. 12, Urbana, Ill., is studying for his PhD in solid state physics at the U of Illinois. His wife Joyce is doing graduate work in experimental psychology. Eric reports that **Ron Roach** is also working towards his PhD in physics. Ron's address is 507 S. McCullough, Urbana, Ill. **Paul and June Katz** are living at 8916 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Springs, Md. Paul is with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D.C.

Louis L. Broudy, 3 E. 82nd St., New York 28, is now practicing law for the firm of Arthur, Dry, Kalish, Taylor, & Wood. Louis graduated from the U of Virginia Law School. **Donald J. Ramsey** is now teaching math at the Greece Arcadia High School in Greece. Don and his wife Carolyn live at 13 Hope St., Perry, but spend their summers in Brunswick, Me., where Don is studying for his MA at Bowdoin College on a National Science Foundation Institute. **Dan and Inky Nielson** and their daughter Heather are living at Box 263, Cherry Valley, where Dan is a large animal veterinarian.

Kenneth A. Wallace, 1512 Hermosa Dr., SE, Albuquerque, N.M., now reports two sons, Andy, 3, and Aaron, 2. Ken is in a management training program with the Bank of New Mexico and is working towards his MBA at the U of New Mexico. **David R. Atkinson** spent an evening with Ken as he passed through New Mexico on his honeymoon. After spending two years of commissioned service in the Army intelligence and security, **James H. Russell Jr.**, is employed as a salesman by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, Wis. Jim, wife, and three-year-old daughter Katherine live at 428 Seymour St., Appleton, Wis.

Willis and Virginia (Buchanan '61) Clark now have two children, Alison Hadley and Brian Montgomery. The Clarks live at 1079 Raritan Dr., Rock Hill 19, Mo. **Richard L. Venezky**, 1401 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Calif., is working towards his PhD in linguistics at Stanford. After getting his MA at Cornell, Dick spent a year at Berkeley with the machine translation project. Dick is also working as a technical writer for Control Data Corp. **William T. Curtice III**, 46 Winbourne Road, Rochester, is in the sales training program of the East-

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man Kodak Co. Bill is working at the Kodak exhibit of the New York World's Fair.

'60 **Women: Valerie Jones Johnson**
Apt. 201 A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Two members of the class added to their families in May. Edward Andrew joined **Gale Jackson Kapp** and husband Ed on May 14, and the new parents say he's "a husky tiger of a boy, a future Cornell four-letter man, perhaps." The family lives on Warren Lane in Alpine, N.J.

Davi-Linda Katzin Friedman gave birth to her second daughter, Karen Ethel, on May 7. The Friedmans live in Lakewood, N.J., at 26 Lexington Rd. This news item was reported by the proud grandfather, **Leo P. Katzin '29**.

Gale's letter also included news of two former roommates, **Connie Reed Parr** and **Barbie Shults Finch**. Connie and husband **Bill**, MPA '59, have moved to Baltimore, where Bill has taken a job with a real estate firm. Their new address is 1131B Donnington Circle, Kenilworth at Charles, Towson 4, Md. Barb and husband **Tremaine** are still living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Tremaine is doing graduate work. Their address is 1094 Island Court Dr.

Anita Wasserspring Yusem and I were among the many in Ithaca last spring celebrating the Cornell commencement of relatives. It sure felt good to be back.

This month's column is a real pleasure

to write after the sparse news supply in recent months. A crop of new babies, and some informative letters make quite a difference.

From Puerto Rico came word of the birth of **Leslie Alison Matthews**, second daughter of **Bobbie Marshall Matthews** and husband **Eric**, PhD '60. Leslie arrived on April 23. Bobbie writes that her husband may be on an academic exchange in Mexico City for a semester this fall but that their mailing address is still c/o Dept. of Biology, U of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Carole Knoop Buffett's big news is a baby girl adopted in June, born May 29, named Susan Elizabeth, and described as "beautiful, smart, and wonderful." Since Carole and her husband David have been living in Forest Hills, they've been hosting a World's Fair influx this summer; and this fall they are moving into a "resort of a house" in Centerport, L.I., which is complete with usable beach, mooring, and view from every window. The new Buffett address, as of Oct. 1, is 539 McKinley Terrace.

A baby boy arrived in **Michaelin Reamy** Cowie's household on June 30; and Mikey and husband Jim have named him James Judson Cowie. Now a family of four, they are living in Westport, Conn., at 59 Center St.

Sandi Nasar Gross and husband **Barry**, AM '62, announce the arrive of their second son, Leon Joel, on July 17. Their first boy, Michael, is now almost 3. The Grosses live at 560 Stinchcomb Dr., Apt. 3, Columbus, Ohio.

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

A moving plea to subscribers on the move

WE DON'T LIKE to burden you with our problems.

But since your cooperation is essential in helping us solve one of them, we hope you won't mind wading through the next few paragraphs to find out how you can help us save money, improve subscription service, and continue the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS's editorial growth.

Here is the problem:

Recent changes in postal regulations have greatly increased the expense of handling copies which are not correctly addressed.

If you move without notifying us or your post office, your copies of the ALUMNI NEWS are not forwarded. Nor are they returned to us. They do no one any good. The local post office sends us notification, however, that your copies were not delivered . . . and each of these notifications costs us ten cents. We lose ten cents per notification . . . plus the cost of the undelivered copies . . . the expense of tracking down your new address . . . and the outlay for sending you the missing copies if they are available. Multiply this by the several thousands of subscribers who change their addresses each year, and you can easily see that the waste of money and manpower is considerable.

We would rather put that same money and manpower to work on the editorial side—continuing to add to the NEWS new and important material to increase your reading enjoyment each month.

Please notify us at least four weeks in advance if you plan to move or be away from home for any considerable length of time.

And for speedy processing, tear a label from one of your recent copies and enclose it with your letter to:

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**CORNELL ALUMNI
NEWS**

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dixie Palmer Peaslee, living in England, became the mother of Jessica Dixon on May 9; and **Gretchen Zahm** Babarovic is also the new mother of a baby girl, Christina Maria.

An interesting-looking foreign envelope with a Brazilian postmark brought news from **Barbie Anderson** Abrahams, who is now living in Sao Paulo where her husband of seven months, Peter, is working for a company called The Meals for Millions Foundation. The foundation distributes high protein food to the poverty-stricken areas of the country, altho Barbie says Sao Paulo is a huge, industrial city not much smaller than New York. "It's a most intriguing place to be living just now after the revolution and with all the changes and high goals of the new government," she writes, but picking up the language, Portuguese, word by word, is an agonizing process. The Abrahams' address is Caixa Postal 7731, Sao Paulo.

The letter from South America also contained news of classmates in Poland, Texas, and New York. **Jessie Baker** Warshauer, now living in Houston at 1011 Nantucket, is the mother of two children, Lisa and Jeffrey. **Carol Robinson Rogers** lives at 31 Jane St. in New York City with husband **Dan, LLB '62**, and two-year-old Danny, and loves the Village and life in New York.

Harriett Hall Bloch is now in Warsaw with husband Freddy, who is doing research for his doctoral thesis. Barbie says the Blochs are very fond of Poland and are planning a good deal of travelling in eastern Europe.

In a new job—programming at Computer Usage Co.—is **Peggy Gordon**, who was formerly working for AT&T. Peggy, who lives at 151 W. 16th St., New York 11, says she met some Cornellians of assorted classes while taking courses at NYU. She was in Ithaca in June to attend the graduation of a brother, David.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

Charley McChesney is leaving his job with the film division of 3M to enter Princeton for a master of science in engineering in their plastics program. His present address is 1788 E. Minnehaha, St. Paul, Minn. **John Sundholm**, wife Andrea, and son John F., are living at 1719 S. Garfield St., Tacoma 44, Wash., while John is stationed with the Air Force at McChord AFB.

Doug Crowe is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the Army Intelligence. Doug writes that he watched most of the Olympics on TV and then went to Innsbruck for the final three days. Contrary to what the American papers said, Doug writes that he failed to meet any Americans who were not well treated by the local police. His address is 205 M.I. Det., APO 79, New York.

While in Washington, D.C. a few weeks ago, I stopped by to see **Mike Kay** who is at the Mayflower Hotel working in food and beverage operations. Mike informed us of **Pete Rector's** recent marriage to **Sal Emmi's** sister. Pete is personnel director for Sky Chefs, an airline feeding concern, and Sal is still working for American Airlines as a food service supervisor. **Archie Casbarian**, who also works at the Mayflower, was not there, as he was spending a long

weekend visiting **Ernie Pietz** and his family.

Bob Pezzulich, now entering his fourth year at Cornell Med College, was married on June 6 to **Helen Hunfeld '62** in NYC. Among those attending the reception at the Beekman Towers Hotel were ushers **Joseph Persivale '60** and **Bud Broecker '62**. The Pezzulichs' new home address is 1269 First Ave., New York.

George Sebsov, working in Peru as a finance officer for the American Institute for Free Labor Development, has been in contact with **Al Galves**, who is stationed with the Peace Corps in Lima. Al recently became engaged to another Peace Corps member and they were due to return to the states in July. He will do graduate work in economics at NYU. His home address is RD #1, Box 75, Ridge Rd., Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Ralph Giannella is completing his third year of med school at the Albany Medical Center. His home address is 4 Harristown Rd., Glenrock, N.J.

Bob Lurcott was discharged from the Navy in July and will return to the "hill" to work for the Dept. of University Planning.

John and Grace Voss have bought a home and settled in Palo Alto, Calif. with their three boys. John is a mechanical design engineer at the new Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Their address is 3966 Duncan Pl.

Holten Brandi and wife Catherine have a daughter (Elisa Louise) born last October. Holten is with Restaurant Management, Inc. as general mgr. of the Singing Waters Restaurant in Philadelphia. The Brandi family lives at 203 Walnut Ave., Bellmawr, N.J.

Bob Stevenson reports that he has returned to Cornell for his MBA after graduating from Boston U. Bob's permanent address is 10 Oakstwain Rd., Scarsdale.

Victor Zabelle has been stationed at the US European Command Hdqtrs. in Paris since March '63. Vic has taken many trips throughout the Continent and has plans of staying in Europe after his discharge. His address is Hdqtrs., US European Command, APO 128, New York.

Dick West is serving on active duty with the US Coast Guard Reserves, stationed at Groton, Conn. Last spring, **Mort Hodin** was promoted to 1st Lt. He is serving with the US Army Transportation Engineering Agency at Fort Eustis, Va.

Sheldon Rieley, wife, and son Sheldon Scott, are living in Charleston, W. Va., where he is working for duPont as a project engineer. Sheldon finished the MME program last February. The Rieleys live at 203 Concord St., Charleston.

New address for **Pat Manzella** is Town House East, F-3, West Pleasant St., Manlius. **Jim Mueller's** address is 2223 Elm Drive, Ford City, Pa.

Tom Gittins who, since graduation, has been the ass't. alumni secy., left Cornell last July to move to Wilmington, Del., where he will enter the insurance business working for the W. Franklin Scarborough Agency (life ins. and estate planning). Tom, wife Sue, and children, Tommy and Diane, will be living at 2014 Fair-Blue Lane, Wilmington, Del. Tom writes that **Ken Blanchard**, **Terry Flynn**, **Frank Cuzzi**, **Phil Witt**, **Kim Wilson**, and **Don Johnes** were still at Cornell

as of last May. However, Tom won't be the least bit lonely in Wilmington, as **Jim Latimore**, **Dave Shanks**, and **Ron Curry** are in the area. (By the way, Tom's able successor at Cornell will be **Byron McCalmion '62**, who is currently working on his MEd).

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 3517 Rangeley Drive, Apt. 3 Flint 3, Mich.

Responses to the July mailing from the News brought all sorts of welcome news from '62. Will begin with the word from classmates unlisted here before and guarantee several full columns in the coming months. If any of you sent news to our former address and fail to see it here, do write again—we've been unconsciously eluding the post office with our many moves.

A letter from **Bonnie Graham MacDougall** just after the deadline for the last issue contained the news that she and **Robert D.** would be leaving Ithaca in August for a year of grad work at the U of Ceylon in Peradinya, Ceylon. Bonnie expected to finish work for her Cornell MA before leaving and Scotty was with the anthropology dept.; he'll do housing research for them in Ceylon. Bonnie's work there will be in Sinhalese and South Asian languages; write to them c/o Dept. of Sinhalese at the university. Bonnie also sent news of the **Dwyer** sisters: **Betsy** will be teaching fine arts at Radford College and **Joanna** (Toddy) '60 is an FN instructor at Cornell's home ec school.

Spring and summer continue to be the most popular wedding seasons with several classmates sending nuptial news. First off was **Francine Olman**, who became Mrs. Owen Renik on May 3. Maid and matron of honor for the ceremony were **Barbara Holt** and Mrs. **Jeff Gluckman** (**Joan Romm**). The Reniks will be leaving 235 E. 73rd St., New York, this month for Syracuse, where she has a fellowship to study for a PhD in English and he will enter Upstate Medical School. The Gluckmans are also in school: Jeff studies at Yale Medical and Joan combines teaching with work for her master's.

Margaret E. Baur, 52 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, was wed to Lynton A. Wells on May 25. Margaret is a recent graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where her husband is a graduate student in sculpture.

May 30 was the date for **Barbara Nelson** and Peter McDavitt. **Julie Peck Burmeister** and **Betty Allen Little** were among the attendants. The McDavitts have settled in Hartford, Conn., where Barbara is with Travelers Insurance Co.

Three June brides were **Beverly Mochel**, **Charlotte Jones**, and **Jean Warriner**. Beverly received her master's degree from the U of Illinois in June and was married to George S. Wilson on June 20. They remain in Urbana, Ill. (807 W. Illinois, Apt. 5) while he is working for a PhD in chemistry and she is a research assistant. Char and **J. Michael Collister '59** were married June 27 midst a great gathering of Cornellians. Among those present were **Peggy Bergquist**, **Gretchen Hall Green**, **Mary Falvey '63**, **Carl and Joyce Arnold Johnson** both '60, **Neil and Edie Osborne Kochenour** both '63, **Michael Sherman '61**, and **Tom Kemp '59**.

Char and Mike live in Apt. 4, 2572 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. Char is in charge of the rental dept. for a property management firm and Mike is a personnel mgr. for Midland-Ross Corp.

Jean and Lt. E. M. McLemore Jr. were also wed June 27. Attendants in the Warriner-McLemore wedding included **Priscilla Samuel** as maid of honor and **Marcia Bailey '63**. Jean, a former high school English teacher in Westfield, N.J., went with her husband to Ft. Benning, Ga., in August and expects to head for Ft. Lewis, Wash., in December.

New address for **Roberta Weiss** is 210 E. 63rd St., Apt. 4B, New York. Roberta is on the editorial staff of *McCall's Needlework and Crafts Magazine*. The Donald Tattenbaums (**Myra Thim**) also have a new New York address—31-20 54th St., Woodside. Myra is an assistant buyer for Macy's. **Linda Zucchelli**, 96 Hillcrest Ave., Albany, is an employment interviewer with the N.Y. State Employment Service.

Box 6085, College Station, Durham, N.C., is **Barbara G. Carpenter's** mailing address. Barbara served her dietetic internship for the year following graduation and worked on the Duke women's campus last year. Beginning this fall, Barbara will be food production mgr. for Duke men's dining halls.

The ALUMNI NEWS asks me to remind you that it's renewal time: the July issue was the last one from our original two-year subscription. Please also note new address at the top of this column.

'62 LLB—According to an article in the *Albany Times Union*, **John D. Meader** "has gained top favor with the Albany County Republican leadership" and is emerging as the likely candidate to challenge the Democratic Representative in the 29th Congressional District this fall. Meader is assistant to the president of Albany Machine Tool Corp.

'62 PhD—**Richard A. Vierling**, 310 Courtland Ave., Glenbrook, Conn., is a research chemist at Clairol Research Laboratories, Stamford, Conn. He writes, "After two years in research at Cornell Medical College, I've been at my present position for one year. I'm single and am interested in getting to know any Cornellians in the area."

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr. 200 E. 66th St. New York, N.Y.

Newest agent in my intelligence network is Mrs. Norman Foote Sr., who reports "Norman (Skip) Foote Jr. married Lorraine Sykes, June 27, in Sharon, Mass. Their address is 3945 20th St., San Francisco, where Skip is associated with Dunn & Bradstreet." Thank you, ma'am. Next, the Edward Conleys of Elmira kindly took it upon themselves to inform me that their daughter Nancy June was married to our own **Robert I. Rudko**. The wedding was in Ithaca, where Bob is after a master's in engineering.

My dependable Peace Corps correspondent, **James Dean**, is again informative. Writes he,

"Generally, things have been exciting and worthwhile down here. (Address: Extension Agrícola, Machala, El Oro, Ecuador, S.A.) My initial assignment was near Salinas, the

Riviera of Ecuador, I worked with fishing, poultry, and credit cooperatives, got a good tan, and learned how to surf. Various bouts with assorted fevers left me 25 lbs. lighter. I spent some time in Guayaquil, and was set to begin teaching economics in the university there when the uncertainty of the military government's policies toward the university forced my withdrawal. This week I was assigned to Machala . . . the best and fastest-growing banana area in the country. I will work in the two provinces of El Oro and Loja and spend considerable time travelling around the jungle and bush country. My present job title is Extensionista de la Federacion Nacional de Cooperativas de Ahorro y Credit del Ecuador (let that be inspiration for the rest of you!). This all means that I am an extension worker for the Credit Coop Federation which is a project financed by the Alliance for Progress and staffed by the Peace Corps. It's fun, but at times I imagine that I am as much an organization man as any of my classmates now working with IBM or GE. Other such Gray Flannel Suiters are **Jim Mack** (where are you, Jim?) and now **Mickey Rosen**. Mickey stayed around to get his BArch, then hustled out to Salt Lake City for his Peace Corps training. He threatened to send me a letter. I'm waiting. At last report, **Jim Rappoport** was also on the verge of signing up, but was still checking into the fringe benefits of the corporation. Other architects of note, **Alan Chimacoff** and **Harry Sallada**, are finishing up by doing their theses this summer.

Mario Concha thought he was getting married down in Washington last June 20, but primarily he was presiding over a minor class Reunion: **Dick Schoonmaker**, **Hank Moses**, **Dave Smith** and **Gerry O'Shea**, among others. Also Ashouk the Indian (I can't spell his first name nor remember his last name, wretched correspondent that I am—sorry, pal). **Rich Endrenny** ushered and I best-manned. Mario's bride is the former Marny McCune, who, incidentally, resigned her position in the Peace Corps for what she apparently deemed to be a better job offer. Conch himself is now finding his niche with Union Carbide International and can be reached through 20 6th Street, Pelham. **George Winters** is also married (I lost the newsclipping so I can't tell you to whom, where, or when—this just isn't my issue), and is now posing as an Air Force 2nd Lt. at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Elsewhere, **Richard M. Cherry** writes that he's now at Penn Law School and wants one and all to know that his mailing address is now 3440 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4. **Arthur Resnikoff** says, "I'm studying counseling psychology at the U of Buffalo. It's not quite like Cornell—the marks are higher, the work load is lighter, and the girls are much prettier, but most of the time I still wish that I were back on the hill." Art's address is listed as 44 N. Pearl St., Buffalo 2. Will all others similarly suffering from acute melancholia Cornellian please send their case studies, including all mentionable symptoms to me at 200 E. 66 St., New York 21, N.Y. Personal interviews can be arranged. I even have a couch.

'63 Women: 'Dee' Stroh Reif 26 Copeland Ave. Reading, Mass.

Betty Berman Yanowitz writes that she has been teaching general science at the T. Aaron Levy Junior High School in Syracuse, while husband **Frank '61** attends Upstate

Medical School where he has just completed his third year. The Yanowitzes live at 1712 E. Genesee St. in Syracuse. **Aija Purgailis** and **Philip D. Thacher, Grad.**, who were married June 9, 1963, are living at 224 S. Albany Street in Ithaca. Aija is working in an entomology lab at Cornell and Philip is working for his PhD in physics. **Pamela Jeffcock** and Paul Stuart Clark, Princeton '62, were married June 26, 1964. In August Pam will receive her MA in student personnel administration from Syracuse U where she has spent the past year studying and working as a head resident for 70 freshman women. The Clarks will then move to 427 E. 69th St. in New York where they will remain while Paul completes his last two years at Cornell Medical School and where Pam will be employed in the dean of students office at Brooklyn College.

Karen Garfunkel writes that she is "very happily employed" at Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, publishers, where she works for the editor of college English textbooks. Karen's address is 120 E. 36th St., New York.

As noted briefly in the June issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, **Ruth Opler Perry** is a member of the trio known as the North Quarry Street Irregulars, which has recently made a long-playing record of assorted folk songs. The proceeds from the sales of the record will be used to aid voter registration and the training of poll watchers in Fayette County, Tenn. Those who would like to purchase a record should make their checks out to the Fayette County Fund in the amount of \$3.50 and send them to PO Box 259, Ithaca.

Patty Hoffman, whose address is 466 Starin Ave., Buffalo 16, received her master's degree in education from Harvard last June. **Ellen Sullivan**, **Peggy Crowe**, and **Judy Mohnney** received their master of education degrees from Cornell in August. They are living at 317 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca. **Ellen Tremper** is doing graduate work in English at Harvard and is living at 9 Lancaster St., Cambridge.

Constance Benner is an "intern" at the Ilikai apartment-hotel in Hawaii. Connie's address is 419-A Atkinson Drive, Apt. 1108, Honolulu.

Elizabeth Downie, who was married to Stanley G. Pierce on Aug. 10, 1964, is a secondary science teacher at the Carthage Central Jr.-Sr. High School. The Pierces live at 936 State St., Carthage. Steven and **Irene Eskenazi** Chernis, who were married Dec. 21, 1963, are living at 630 W. 246th St., New York 71. Steven has one more year at Fordham Law School and Irene is teaching fine arts in junior high school while working for her master's degree at Columbia.

Ludwig and **Carol Stein** Tannenwald recently changed their address to 3085 Middlefield Rd., Apt. 28, Palo Alto, Calif. Carol is a nurse at the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital. **Joyce Kovacs** has been employed since last October as a public health nurse in the Westchester office of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. Joyce lives at 112 E. 90th St., New York 28. **Patricia Wolfe**, who works as a nurse in the pediatrics department of New York Hospital, will depart in September for a three-month tour of Europe with **Elizabeth Seamans**. Patricia's address is 345 E. 81st St., Apt. 3E, New York.

Carolyn Libby, who is now a medical secretary, graduated this June with honors from the U of California in Berkeley. Her address is 1088 Fulton, Apt. 3, San Francisco 17, Calif.

Janet Stein is a second-grade teacher in New York City and is sharing an apartment at 201 E. 66th St. with **Marcia Wineburgh**, who is studying at NYU School of Social Work. Janet writes that **Lynn Litwin** and **Jimmy Greenberg** were married last winter and are now living in Providence, R.I., where Jimmy is studying applied mathematics at Brown U.

'63 M Arch—**Hachiro Ishizu**, 2512 N. High St., Apt. 2, Columbus, Ohio, is with the design department of Schooley, Cornelius, Schooley, architects and engineers.

'63 PhD—**Marvin Moss**, 9908 Mesa Arriba, NE, Albuquerque, N.M., is an engineering physicist with Sandia Corp. He was elected vice president of Albuquerque Montessori Society, which opens school for children 3 to 6 years this fall.

'63 PhD, '58 MS—**David N. Freeman**, 420 Crescent Lane, Vestal, has been promoted to the position of project programmer, processing systems dept., IBM, Endicott.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Class correspondents for young classes, I am told, do not have trouble getting news of their classmates. This is untrue, my one-month's experience suggests. Here's your chance to break into print!! Please send news to me at the above address or to the ALUMNI NEWS.

I am working for the Cornell News Bureau. My new motto: when in doubt, publicize. I expect to be serving in the armed forces within a year.

Charlie Sweet is working in Viet Nam for the International Volunteer Service. His mailing address is IVS, USOM, APO-143, San Francisco. Two ex-Sun sportsmen, **Mike Friedman** and **Steve Turner**, are Peace Corps-bound. Mike will work in Colombia; Steve has not yet been assigned.

Dick Denenberg reports he "has moved from literary to oral agitating" in Fayette County, Tenn., this summer. Other members of the Class of '64 working in Fayette to register Negro voters are **Gregory Herzog** and **John Heawood**.

Otto Renner graduated from Ursinus College last June; plans to study law at the U of Pennsylvania. He married **Marcia Tetlow** June 27. The couple lives in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Also recently married: **Joe Bruchac** to **Carol Worthen** last June. Joe will continue his studies at Cornell. **Bill Ponzer** married **Sandra Jean Halstead** of Ithaca in June. **Gary Lewton**, who will continue his studies at Cornell, married **Sharon Loman** of Interlaken. **David Sears** married **Nanci Fedchock** in Ithaca in June. **Samuel Ulbing**, who will work as an engineer for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, married **Susan Lilly** of Trumansburg in June.

A news release from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. informs me that **Robert Adelman**, who received his master's this June, has been appointed a sales representa-

tive. He will work in the company's Denver office.

Dimitri Angelo Antippa is banquet and sales manager at the Athens Hilton Hotel. His address is 77 Vassilis Sophias, Athens 140, Greece. **Henry Davenport** is engaged in restaurant operations in Phoenix. His address: 6602 Praying Monk Rd., Phoenix 18, Ariz. **Roger Lamont** has returned to the family farm in Albion.

Bill Bowman is working in an Albany bank. **Larry Hodyss** is a botanist at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. **Stephen Whitman** is a systems engineer for Leeds & Northrup in Philadelphia. **Ronald Yasuo Shigetani** is spending the summer in Hawaii before active duty in the Navy. Also in Hawaii for the summer is **Phil Martin**, who completed his first year of law school at Cornell in June.

Kent Wells and **George Ecker** are now officers in the Army. **Thom Chirung** was commissioned in the Navy in August. **Robert Lewin** is studying Chinese at Yale for the Air Force. He will go to the Far East at the end of the fall term.

Jay Brodell has been working as a reporter in Binghamton. He plans to return to Cornell to complete his degree by June 1965. **Gordon Lamb** has been around the world, stopping for a month in New Delhi to visit his sister, **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** and husband **Robert W. '61**. Gordon will do graduate work in agricultural economics at Purdue in the fall. Information via Gordon's mother, **Margaret Lamb '36**.

Thomas Jackson, a two-year ag man, now owns and operates a dairy farm in Walton. **Bill Lacy** will be a residential adviser at Colgate U while working toward a master's degree. **Jonathan Treible** is a student at Harpur College. In the past year he has been a research assistant for Harvard on an oceanographic cruise in the Atlantic, attended Harvard summer school, and worked as a lab technician in Boston while taking courses in Harvard night school.

Martin Fincke is doing pre-law work in Germany at the Institute of Eastern Law. He is writing a dictionary of Soviet law. His address is Marschnerstr. 29; 8 München-Pasing, Germany. **Richard F. Potter** is majoring in accounting at Arizona State U. **Ed Gurowitz**, 154 2nd Ave., Gloversville, is doing graduate work in physiological psychology at the U of Rochester.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

First a reminder to all: Attend Homecoming on Oct. 24. The weekend will include an Open House at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, the Alumni Luncheon Saturday before the Cornell-Yale varsity football game, an Aquarius Show, and numerous other events. Please plan to spend that weekend in Ithaca. Also, it would be a good idea to reserve accommodations.

Nancy Jean Whiting and **Marshal Taylor Case '63** were married in June at Anabel Taylor Chapel. Nancy and Marshal have been living at 90 Regional Ave., South Yarmouth, Mass. Nancy, are you vacationing there for the summer or is this to be your permanent address?

Also married in June were **Margaret Roellinger** and **James B. Leary '63 EE**. After a trip through northern Michigan and

Canada, the Learys settled in their home at 2509 Pillsbury Ave. S, Apt. 204, Minneapolis, Minn. James is working for Honeywell Corp. as a systems engineer and Margaret plans to attend the U of Minn. Graduate School in Library Science this September. Are there any other Cornellians at Minnesota?

June Layton of Danby Rd., Ithaca, has been the program director for the 4-H Club Camp at Hidden Valley. The job consists of directing weekly activities for 140 club members, 10 years of age and older, from Tompkins, Schuyler, and Tioga Counties. I have no word of June's plans for next year.

Two members of our class are working for the advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. **Barbara Jampel**, a February graduate, 5318 Encino Ave., Encino, Calif., is secretary to the creative director of the company's west coast office. **Bobbe Stiefler**, Bardion Lane, Harrison, is doing marketing research for BBDO in its New York office. Now that Bobbe is an "executive," she had her own phone installed, WO-7-2346, and wants to hear from Cornellians.

Bobbe tells me that **Nancy Hockensmith** toured Europe during the summer and then, I believe, will be working in New Haven, Conn. Please fill me in on all the details, Nancy.

Also touring in Europe this summer were **Jean Margolis** and **Terry Fix**. Jean will be doing research and attending courses at the Albert Einstein Medical School and Terry, I believe, will be studying at Columbia U.

Mrs. Donald D. Fanning (**Anne Gleichenhaus**), after leaving Cornell, entered NYU to continue her work towards a bachelor's degree. Not only is Anne a mother, (Pamela Jean was born on Dec. 4, 1963) and a student, but she also works part time for *Mademoiselle* magazine in its campus marketing program. Donald is a stockbroker at F. I. duPont.

Susan Joan Buchman was married in June to **Rowen C. Vogel '63**. Both Sue and Rowen are students at Harvard. Rowen is in his second year at the Business School and Sue will be starting in the Harvard MAT Program. Their address is 194 Lexington St., Watertown, Mass.

Sally Greenstein lives at 35 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass., and is working as a research assistant at Harvard Medical School. Is this a summer job or permanent work?

Lillian Clickner Schleede, wife of **Fredrick '63**, lives at Maverick Rd., Woodstock. Fred is in the management training program with Montgomery Ward.

Vicki Greene Golden and husband **Michael David '62** are living in the NYU Law School apartments, Hayden Residence Hall, 33 Washington Square West, New York 11. Michael is an editor of the *Law Review* and Vicki is studying for her master's degree in mathematics while teaching math and physics at Jamaica High School in Queens.

From 629 Dover Rd., Oceanside, **Jill Slater** writes that she and Paul J. Halpern were married the day after graduation in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Next year both the Halperns will be graduate students in government at Harvard.

Joyce Yellin, 724 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, has been working as a social case work-

er for the Onondaga County Department of Welfare, since her graduation in February.

Abby Stolper finally decided to stay in New York, rather than return to her home in Wilmington, Del. Abby is working for Columbia Presbyterian Hospital as a medical dietitian. Until she gets her own apartment, mail will be accepted at her sister's home, c/o Grossman, 2404 National Dr., Brooklyn.

I am looking forward to receiving news about you and your families or of any Cornellians you may recently have heard from or seen. We are especially lacking news from the members of our class who are now removed from the east coast.

Necrology

'93—**DeWitt Clinton Cook** of 3930 Fairland Rd., Beltsville, Md., May 23, 1964. He had spent 47 years in government service, working in the Pension Bureau and with the Veterans Administration.

'95-'96 Grad—**Dr. Dudley R. Kathan** of 600 Fifth Ave. N., Schenectady, March 26, 1964. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

'98 AB, '02 PhD—**Dr. Mary J. Ross** of 177 Murray St., Binghamton, July 15, 1964. A specialist in pediatrics and obstetrics, she estimated that she had delivered more than 5,000 babies before retiring 15 years ago. In 1953 she was honored by the State Medical Society as the outstanding general practitioner of the year. She helped establish the first well-baby clinic in Binghamton in 1914.

'02—**Robert C. Hosmer** of 335 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, Jan. 16, 1964. He worked in the insurance business all his working life and was past president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse. Theta Delta Chi.

'02-'03 M—**Silas J. Titus** of Fairfax Apts., 4614 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., February 1964.

'02 AB—**Kathryn E. C. Carrigan** of 329 Hook Pl., Ithaca, formerly of Atlantic City, N.J., June 12, 1964. She had taught in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York and in Atlantic City, N.J. The Teachers' Exchange of New Jersey was named for her and an American Association of University Women scholarship at Trenton College is named in her honor. Phi Beta Kappa.

'03—Mrs. F. Garfield Hilton (**Emilie Mercy**) of 525 Armada Dr., Venice, Fla., earlier this year.

'03 ME—**Raymond D. Hoyt** of 2129 N.E. Knott St., Portland, Ore., Feb. 16, 1964. He was president of the United Contracting Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'04 AB—**Marguerite T. Palmie** of 36 S. Beach St., Ormond, Fla., Dec. 12, 1963. Alpha Phi.

'05 AB—**Burt P. Kirkland** of 114 Andrews Rd., Dewitt, March 13, 1963. He was a professor at the Washington University College of Forestry from 1912 until 1931,

when he joined the US Forest Service to work as a forest economist. In 1944 he retired to work for the American Forestry Association and then to operate a small lumber mill in Worcester.

'07 CE—**Richard D. Jenkinson** of 15 N. Howard Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21, 1964. He was in the real estate and insurance business most of his life, working as a partner in the Jenkinson Realty Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'07 ME—**Chester C. Slocum** of 636 Coleman Pl., Westfield, N.J., July 12, 1964. He retired in 1949 after 40 years as an engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

'07 DVM—**Dr. William S. Newman** of 216 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, July 12, 1964, a suicide. An outstanding athlete, he rowed varsity crew and was a football lineman at Cornell. He worked with the US Bureau of Animal Husbandry in the West for 17 years after graduation. Before retiring in 1943, he served as assistant director of the State Agriculture Department's animal industry bureau. He also worked for a time as Cornell's assistant rowing coach. Quill and Dagger.

'08 M—**Lionel J. Gottschalk** of 413 Baronne St., New Orleans, La. He was president and owner of the Robert Gottschalk Insurance Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08-'10 M—**Kenneth F. Carter** of Bedford Hills, July 15, 1964. Delta Phi.

'08 ME—**Charles C. Brinton** of 317 Chestnut St., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 2, 1964. He had been a consultant with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he worked since 1909. Sphinx Head.

'08 AB—Mrs. Charles L. Cook (**Mary Miller**) of Painted Post, June 16, 1964, after a heart attack. She was a justice of the peace for many years. Husband, the late Charles L. '12; daughter, Dr. Ellen T. Cook (Mrs. C. Jacobsen) '42.

'08-'09 Sp Arch—**Samuel M. Laubham** of 14900 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, June 5, 1964. He was a retired sales manager of the shoe and men's wear departments at Halle Bros. Co. Prior to that, he worked with McGill & Associates in Boston. Chi Phi.

'08 DVM—**Dr. Byron S. Shattuck** of Lancaster, March 20, 1964. He was a retired veterinarian.

'09 BArch—**Raphael Marquina Y Bueno** of 284 Conquistadores, San Isidro, Lima, Peru, SA, April 1964. The first professional architect to practice in Peru, he served as dean of the College of Architecture of the Nacional University of Peru before retiring.

'09 CE—**Arthur W. Harrington** of 320 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, June 29, 1964. He was a retired district engineer of the US Geological Survey when he retired in 1958, after more than 42 years of service with the federal government. He was given the Distinguished Service Award of the Department of the Interior at the time of his retirement. Sons, Arthur W. Jr. '40, Fred H. '33.

'09 Sp Agr—**Edward I. Bayer** of 4010 Dorr St., Toledo, Ohio, May 30, 1964, of a



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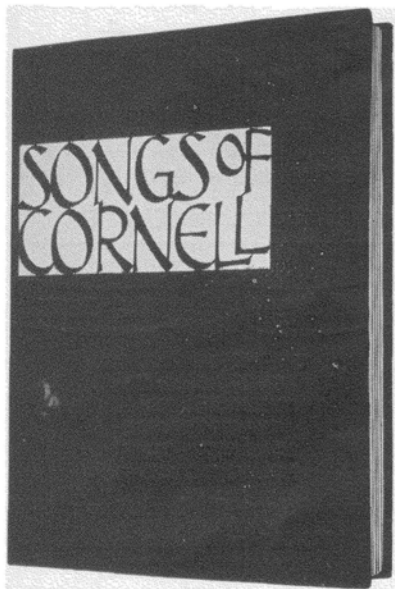
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heart attack. He owned George Bayer & Son, wholesale florists, Sister, Mrs. Lee (Ruth H.) Schminck '14. Daughter, Mrs. George F. (Jane) Ward '40. Alpha Zeta.

'10—Wellwood H. Maxwell of 5047 Glenwood Terr., NW, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1964. He had been in copper fabricating with Calumet & Hecla since 1930, serving most recently as their Washington representative. Previously, he worked in the experimental department of the Packard Motor Co., Detroit, the United Wire & Supply Co., and Chase Brass & Copper, New York. Daughter, Mrs. Harry (Ann H.) Barnard '54.

'10 ME—Thomas E. Orbison of Appleton, Wis., Oct. 4, 1963. He was a consulting engineer. Son, Frank H. '42.

'10 DVM—Dr. Maurice J. Dooling of 1909 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse, May 23, 1964. He was a practicing veterinarian.

'10 LLB—Carlos J. Toan of 72 S. Federal St., Perry, Oct. 16, 1963. He was an attorney. Brothers, Thomas '12, Lewis '08; daughter, Harriet A. '42; son, the late Herbert A. '47.

'10-'12 Sp Agr—George H. Scofield of 712 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, June 20, 1964. He was a funeral director for 20 years, retiring in 1942, after which he became associated with Dean of Ithaca, movers, until 1960. Son, George Hart '43.

'10-'11 Sp Med—Dr. Benjamin Paaswell of Brooklyn, June 10, 1964. He was a dentist.

'11 ME—William K. Wells of 50 Brookside Dr., Rochester, Jan. 11, 1964. Theta Xi.

'11 BS—Frederick Perl of 724 Church St., Santa Rosa, Calif., March 14, 1964.

'12 CE—John P. Bonner of Beckley, W. Va., June 21, 1964, after a long illness. He was chief engineer of the Piney Coking Coal-Land Co. in Beckley from 1930 until his death. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'12 ME—Earle V. Patterson of 120 Ellingwood Dr., Rochester, June 23, 1964. He retired in 1949 as vice president of the Morgan Machine Co., Rochester, where he had worked since 1920. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'12 ME—E. Willis Whited of 434 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1964. He was administrator of the federal training program for Chilean industries at the University of Pittsburgh and served as an associate professor of industrial engineering and director of cooperative work in the School of Engineering.

'12 AB—David E. Snyder of 409 Church St., Herkimer, May 8, 1964. He was a member of the law firm of Snyder, Cristman & Snyder. Father, the late Charles E. '85; mother, the late Eva Smith '86; wife, Frances Kilbourne '14.

'12 LLB—James F. McKinney of 106 Devon Rd., Ithaca, July 9, 1964, after a long illness. He founded the McKinney Insurance Agency in Ithaca during the '30's. He was president of the Ithaca YMCA. Wife, Louise Bontecou '14; son, Stuart '41; daughter, Mrs. Joseph McConnell (Susan) '46. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'12-'15 Med—Dr. John F. McGovern Jr.,

24 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N.J., June 2, 1964. He had been on the staffs of Middlesex General and St. Peter's Hospitals.

'13 ME—Julius L. Stern of 24 Brookstone Dr., Princeton, N.J., July 3, 1964. In 1955 he retired as owner of a store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in order to study for his doctorate, which he received from Princeton in 1960. He was a lecturer in history there for a year. Son, the late Harry F. '37.

'14—Mrs. Wells C. Peck (Katherine Marie Palmer) of 1815 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 29, 1964. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'14-'15 Sp Agr—Mrs. Clare B. Kimmel of Hill Castle Apts., 1431 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif., March 16, 1964.

'15 BS—Jack W. Ufland of 4200 Marine Dr., Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1964. He manufactured restaurant supplies. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'15-'18 Grad—Prof. Robert A. Campbell, 917 W. 81st St., Los Angeles, Calif., May 7, 1964. He had been an economics professor at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

'15-'16 Grad—George D. Floyd of 94 Chaplin Cresc., Toronto, Ont., Canada, March 19, 1964, in Florida. He was an electrical engineer. Gamma Alpha.

'15 LLB—Theodore A. Knapp of 16 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, Dec. 27, 1963. He had his own law practice in Saratoga Springs. Sons, Lohnas '40, and Robert A. '45. Delta Chi.

'15 MD—Katharine D. Miller of 472 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn., April 8, 1964. She was a physician.

'16—Melvin L. Adler of Drayton Arms Apts., Savannah, Ga., March 29, 1964.

'16 AB—Alden Sherry of 706 Orchard Rd., Syracuse, June 10, 1964. He was in investment banking and had worked with Dillon, Read & Co. in Syracuse. Alpha Delta Phi.

'17 MD—Dr. Edward Hollander of 1230 Park Ave., New York, June 13, 1964. A gastroenterologist, he worked at Manhattan State Hospital. He had headed the gastroenterological clinics at the Flower & Fifth Ave. and Stuyvesant Polyclinic Hospitals.

'18 ME—Lawrence W. Breck of 2828 S. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, July 6, 1964. He had served as assistant vice president of the Shaker Savings & Loan Association. Previously, he was in the brokerage and banking business in Buffalo. Brother, George '19. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'18 PHD—Herbert B. Hungerford of 1503 Crescent Rd., Lawrence, Kan., May 13, 1964. Before retiring, he was head of the Department of Entomology, University of Kansas.

'19—Donald F. Calkins of 2929 Elm St., Sanborn, March 23, 1964. He was president and manager of the D. F. Calkins Lumber Co., Sanborn. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19 CE—Oscar J. Sewell of 2057 Maravella Circle, Fort Myers, Fla., May 27, 1964. He had retired in 1956 after 35 years

as an engineer with the Illinois State Highway Dept. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'19 BS—**William R. Whittingham III** of Monkton, Md., June 5, 1964. He was a farmer. Delta Phi.

'19 ME—**Walter A. Tyler** of Yankee-town, Fla., May 1, 1964, of a heart attack. Psi Upsilon.

'19 AB—Mrs. Robert M. Gavett (**Ida Raffloer**) of 402 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Aug. 16, 1963. She managed her own dress shop. Husband, the late Robert M. Gavett '18.

'20—**Chester R. Birkholz** of 350 Fairview Ave., Colonia, N.J., July 6, 1964. Former traffic manager for the National Carloading Corp., he retired in 1959 after 31 years of service.

'20-'21—**M. Lillian Armor** in West Chester, Pa., December 1963. A teacher of nature study and science, she directed her own school for a time.

'21—**Lyman K. Stuart** of 501 W. Maple, Newark, June 27, 1964. He was treasurer of C. H. Stuart & Co. He had been president of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies. The Laboratory of Ornithology, which is named for him, was set up in 1955 when he and the Arcadia Foundation presented the university with a 150-acre woodland, Sapsucker Woods, and the adjoining building. His interest in birds and his hobby of photography won him a *Life* magazine award in 1954 in a national amateur photo-essay contest. Uncle, the late Kenneth '97; father, the late Charles L. '91. Theta Delta Chi.

'21 BS—**Albert H. de Graff** of Adams Center, Sept. 4, 1963. He had worked in automobile sales and service and, most recently, before retiring, with the New York State Employment Service. Daughter, Mrs. Henry Teller (Ellen) '46; sons, Roger '50 and David '52. Phi Kappa Phi.

'21 BS—**Joseph Sterling** of 219 S. 17th St., Brooklyn, June 24, 1964. He had retired in April as executive vice president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board. He had been on the staff of *The Brooklyn Eagle*. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21 MA, '34 PhD—**Frank Colucci** of 138 Pleasant St., Canadagua, Feb. 25, 1964. He was a professor of romance languages. Phi Beta Kappa. Theta Kappa Nu.

'22—**Alfred H. Hicks** of 2241 Sunnyside Lane, Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 28, 1963, of a heart attack. Before retiring to Florida, he worked for Dieges & Clust, jewelers.

'22 ME—**Stanley P. Kroll** of 1209 Windsor Ave., Dayton, Ohio, January 1964. He was a refractory engineer for the Ramtite Co., Chicago, from 1937 until 1950, and had worked with the Mexico Refractories Co., Mexico, Mich. Sigma Pi.

'22 ME—**Walter R. Prosch** of 850 Dewitt Pl., Chicago, Ill., June 14, 1964. He was district manager of the Sharples Corp., engineering firm, for many years. Pi Kappa Phi.

'22 BS—**Thomas K. Bullard** of Bullard's Orchards, Schuylerville, July 10, 1964, after a long illness. He owned and operated an 800-acre orchard and farm. Sister, Helen

'19; sons, James R. '53, Thomas D. '53. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'22 AB, '25 LLB—**Francis L. Casey** of 122 4th St., Garden City, June 28, 1964, after a heart attack. He was an attorney with the firm of White & Case in New York. Sphinx Head. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 Grad—**Leonard P. Simpson** of Brooklyn, June 1964. An attorney, he was director of and counsel for several cemeteries, including Lebanon, Cedar Grove, Cedar Park, Beth-el, and Mt. Carmel.

'23 ME—**Carleton V. Topliffe** of 540 S. Davis Blvd., Tampa, Fla., June 24, 1964. He worked for many years with Cutler-Hammer, Boston, Mass. Son, Carleton V. '50. Phi Kappa Phi.

'23 AB—**Robert O. Brannan** of 2116 Richmond Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, June 25, 1964. He was president of the Portersville Stainless Equipment Co., Portersville, Pa., and had retired as vice president of the Inland Steel Container Corp., Cleveland, in 1962. Son, Robert M. '54. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 AB—Mrs. B. F. La Londe (**Helen Marsh**) of 1917 Baker Ave., Utica, Jan. 16, 1964. She taught English for many years in Utica Free Academy.

'23-'24 Sp Med—**Dr. Everett L. Bishop** of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 12, 1963.

'23 MS, '29 PhD—**Henry G. Good** of 615 College St., Auburn, Ala., April 10, 1964. An entomologist, he worked for many years in the department of zoology-entomology, Auburn University.

'24 EE—**J. Lyndon Antz** of 251 Fournier St., Berea, Ohio, June 26, 1964. He was an electrical engineer at the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's Lewis Research Center for 20 years.

'24—**Dr. William P. Burbeau** of 80 Woodland Ave., East Orange, N.J., July 12, 1964.

'24 AB—**Dr. Raymond G. Senour** of 1017 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 6, 1964. He was a specialist in dermatology. Alpha Chi Rho.

'25 BS—Mrs. **Eleanor Hughes** Robbins of 1707 N. Village Dr., Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 24, 1964. She was a home economics teacher in the North Plainfield, N.J. school system for many years. Sister, Mrs. A. J. (Iveita) Fitz Patrick '23.

'25 MA—**Charles M. Ramsey** of 134 Crepe Myrtle Circle, Winston-Salem, N.C., Oct. 29, 1963. He taught economics at the Wake Forest school of business administration.

'26 Arch—**Hugh C. Troy Jr.** of 2531 Q St., NW, Washington, D.C., July 8, 1964. Famous as a practical joker, he was an illustrator, mural painter, and writer, and the author of several children's books. He worked for many years with the CIA. Father, the late Professor Hugh C., dairy industry, '95; mother, the late Mary M. Wall '95; sister, Mrs. John T. Rice (Eleanor) '24; brother, Francis B. '29; wife, Patricia Carey '39. Delta Upsilon. Quill and Dagger.

'26 AB—**Dr. Wilmot F. Schneider** of 2275 Woodmere Rd., Cleveland Heights,

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Ohio, July 6, 1964. A child psychiatrist, he had lectured at Western Reserve University medical school. Sigma Pi.

'26 Grad—John M. Lakas of 937 Julia Dr., Johnstown, Pa., June 22, 1964. He was a division engineer for the Pennsylvania Electric Co., Bradford, Pa., for many years. Delta Sigma Phi.

'28—Roger W. Kinne of 1112 Brinckerhoff Ave., Utica, June 1964. An architect, he was associated with Kinne-Pennock until 1950 and was most recently with Frank DelleCese. A baritone who specialized in Negro spirituals, he sang with NBC and CBS radio before the war when he was in the Irving Berlin company of "This Is the Army."

'29—Lawrence W. Simon of 3323 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, Ohio, June 21, 1964. He was manager of the Cleveland office of Robert K. Wallace & Co., an investment firm. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30—Mrs. Herbert V. Lee (Anna Rachel Ashdown) of 86 Harding Dr., New Rochelle, June 30, 1964. She had served as assistant to the secretary of the Cornell University Medical College, Ithaca division.

'30—Robert J. McCarthy of 343 E. 51st St., New York, July 10, 1964. A sanitary engineer, he had worked for Gibbs & Hill. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'30 AB—Bruce L. Stetter of Llenroc Shaw Wood, Pembroke, Bermuda, May 14, 1964. He was vice president of Reynolds Foreign Sales, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co., in Hamilton, Bermuda.

'30 PhD—Henri L. Berard of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, March 1964. He taught at the St. Hyacinthe Dairy School.

'31 AB—Dr. Robert T. Garrett of 210 Ave., Del Mar, San Clemente, Calif., Aug. 12, 1963. He was a general practitioner. Phi Kappa Alpha.

'33 MS—Arthur Floyd of 100 Johnston St., Tuskegee, Ala., August 1963. He was a teacher in the department of education at Tuskegee Institute.

'33 PhD—Isidor Fankuchen of 225 Adams St., Brooklyn, June 28, 1964, of cancer. He was head of the division of applied physics at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and an international authority on X-ray diffraction. He had been with the Institute since 1940, working on X-ray crystallography of proteins and nucleic acids.

'34 CE—George Gordon Brode of 144 Chapman Ave., Newcomerstown, Ohio, July 3, 1964. A civil engineer, he was president of the W. M. Brode Co., and vice president of the Foundation Equipment Corp. Brother, Robert M. '42. Beta Theta Pi.

'34 BS—A. C. Kenaga of 1244 Wagar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, July 10, 1964. He had worked for the United Foods Management Service. Delta Tau Delta.

'36—Joseph Wohl of 1380 Howard St., Harrisburg, Pa., June 12, 1964. He was vice president of L. Wohl & Co., manufacturers of children's wear. He served as director

of the National Jewish Welfare Board and president of its Middle Atlantic section. Wife, Gretna Ruth Parrill '36. Phi Lambda Phi.

'37 AB—Lt. Col. Ernest L. Quackenbush Jr. of 61 Hillside Ave., Florham Park, N.J., Dec. 16, 1963, after a heart attack. He was in the insurance business. Father, the late Ernest L. '00.

'39 BS—Aarni K. Karikka of 302 E. 4350 St., Ogden, Utah, July 15, 1964, after a heart attack. He was a civilian officer in the procurement office of Hill Air Force Base, Ogden. Wife, Katherine Johnson '38-'40; sister, Mrs. Gordon Cloney (Kaisa) '39.

'39-'40 Sp—Mrs. P. L. Bailey (Winifred Wells) of Coraway Rd., Setauket, Feb. 17, 1964. Mother, the late Agnes Brown Binkerd '97; father, the late Horace J. '96; sister, Mrs. B. A. Youngs (Agnes Binkerd) '25.

'41 AB—Samuel L. Haigh of 341 Milton Rd., Rye, and of Maplewood, Pa., June 11, 1964. He was with the Harlequin Optical Co. Sister, Mrs. James J. Mann (Lois) '47; son, Samuel D. '67. Theta Chi.

'41 MA, '43 PhD—William O. Trapp of 80 La Salle St., New York, July 6, 1964, of a heart attack. A former newspaper man with the old *New York Morning World* and the *World-Telegram*, he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1929 for an investigation of ambulance chasing. He was a professor of journalism at Columbia University and a lecturer in communication arts at Fordham. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.

'44 AB—Dr. Frank E. Barnes Jr. of 710 Sunset Dr., Smithfield, N.C., June 23, 1964, when the plane he was flying home from Reunion crashed. He served as chief of surgery and chief of staff at Johnston Memorial Hospital, Smithfield. His father-in-law, William A. Smith '27 MS, '37 PhD, is professor of Rural Education and director of summer sessions and extramural courses at Cornell. Father, Frank E. '19; wife, Margaret Smith '45. Sigma Nu.

'44 Agr—Dr. Harvey G. Tableman of 135 Dover St., Des Plaines, Ill., May 26, 1964. A veterinarian, he had a general practice and worked for the Illinois Harness Racing Commission.

'47-'48 Grad—Florence E. Millsap of 401 Huron St., London, Ontario, Canada, Dec. 30, 1963.

'47 DVM—Dr. Clark A. Taylor of Latham, July 13, 1964, of an apparent heart attack. He operated the Latham Animal Hospital.

'57 AB—Mrs. Richard Carlisle Cecil (Cornelia Lissner) of 312 Plymouth Rd., Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14, 1963. Husband, MBA '56.

'60 BEP—William T. Dixon Jr. in Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 27, 1964. Sister, Mrs. Ellen C. Granger '58.

'61 MS—Barbara L. Forbes of 3561 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif., March 16, 1964.

'63 BS—James M. Meldrim of 23 Parker Ave., Cortland, July 4, 1964. He was a teacher and wrestling coach at Harpursville High School.

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