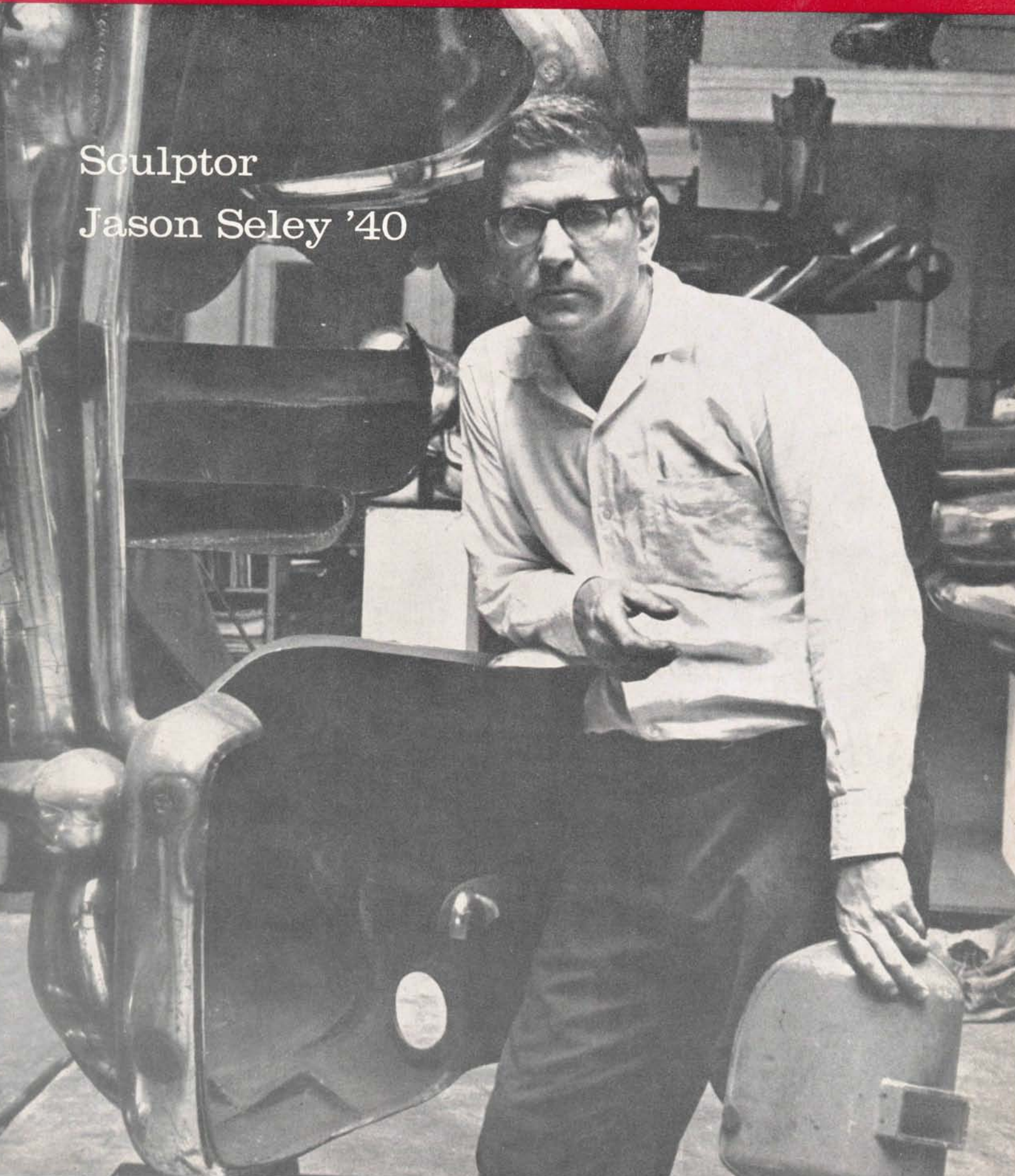


September 1965

Cornell Alumni News

Sculptor
Jason Seley '40





Whose leather tanning agent makes shoes feel like this?

The same Union Carbide that makes radioisotope "road maps" for doctors.

It's not easy to make leather so soft and flexible you hardly know you're wearing shoes.

But one of our tanning agents, glutaraldehyde, helps do just that. And it keeps leather soft through mud, snow and rain.

At Union Carbide, we're producing lots of the things to make life easier and more comfortable. Radioisotopes, when used medically, reveal the circulation path of blood as it travels through veins and arteries, simplifying diagnosis of disease. Other radioisotopes are used to kill bacteria that spoil food.

In a different area, one of our silicone compounds is being used in a shaving lather as a lubricant to eliminate razor pull.

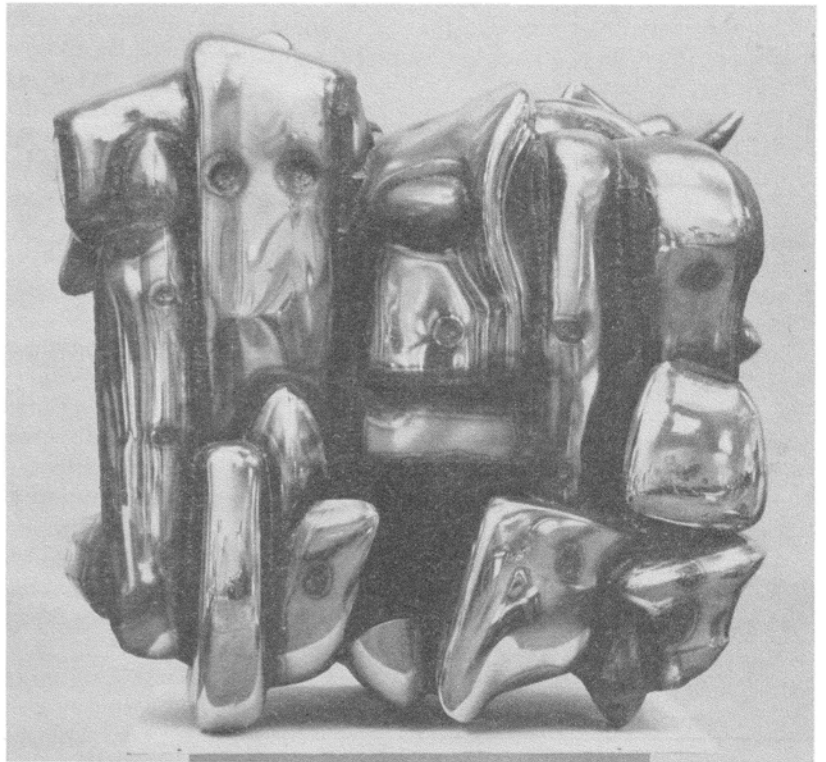
To keep bringing you these and many other new and different products, we'll be investing half a billion dollars on new plant construction during the next two years.

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 2

+

September 1965



Pas Encore by Jason Seley '40,
the sculptor whose material is
automobile bumpers. For more of Seley's
work see page 10.

Plight of the Fraternities

■ In this day of rising construction costs it's an expensive proposition replacing or rehabilitating old fraternity and sorority houses, though their physical condition frequently dictates such an action. The financial problems were paramount in evolution of the Group Housing Plan.

In Group Housing the university either renovates the existing house or builds a new one, and in either case takes ownership. The fraternity thus loses a measure of independence. The university then has the right to require a resident advisor, put non-member students in the house when there are vacancies, and control maintenance and upkeep. There are currently eight houses in the Housing Group.

The university has contended that GHP should be tax-exempt; the City of Ithaca has demurred and twice won in court on the matter.

"We think that when small groups of students are housed together for educational purposes in buildings owned and operated by the university, the housing should be tax-exempt," University Counsel Neal R. Stamp '40 said. The State Supreme Court's Appellate Division ruled that the GHP was not used exclusively for educational purposes.

Some fraternities with old buildings that can't afford to rehabilitate or rebuild on their own are attracted to GHP, but the financial plight isn't eased unless there is tax-exemption of sorts.

The Ithaca Journal summed up:

"The fraternity and sorority houses, totalling 66 in all, pay an average of a little over \$100 per bed in local

taxes. Some 17 have averages of less than \$80 per bed—these are the ones generally in need of major renovation or a new building—while seven houses are over \$180, and some are as high as \$250.

"The latter are the new houses, primarily in GHP, and are highly-assessed.

"These tax costs are what's driving some fraternities into financial distress, because many students won't live in and pay such amounts in addition to the normal room, board, and social charges assessed by their fraternities on resident members and non-residents alike.

"The costs are indirectly paid by the students, whether in GHP or in a non-GHP fraternity.

"The possibility that Cornell will come back again with a plea for GHP tax exemption—presumably with more and better emphasis on education content to bolster the case—looms in the future, though how desirable it would be for independent minded fraternities to join this might be more of a question than it is now because of the added implicit university control.

"A more serious and related question may be:

"What about the 'independently minded' fraternities badly in need of a new building which might have no choice on a financial basis—when comparing their present \$70 to \$100 local tax per bed with the projected \$180-plus tax per bed after construction—but to go into GHP."

The city and university are expected jointly to explore this subject in the next couple of years.

From the *Stanford Review* comes an anecdote about David Starr Jordan '72, LLD '86, when he was president of Stanford. Dr. Jordan was having his usual friendly chat with a very young new faculty member and listening patiently to his glowing plans for work so important that he could teach only very advanced students.

"Fine, fine," President Jordan assented. "You do that. And maybe, after about ten years, you'll be qualified for undergraduate teaching, too."

The majority of the letters this month are about last spring's student demonstrations. Several of them take the *News* to task for advocating a new regulation putting everybody on notice that no matter how righteous the indignation or how lofty the cause, disrupting the business of the university wouldn't be tolerated.

Apparently some of the writers misunderstood what the *News* said—and what it didn't say. The *News* did not speak against student political activity or against demonstrations. It didn't call for a crack-down on the Barton Hall demonstrators.

The university was facing the possibility of further interference at Commencement exercises and at next fall's football games. The *News* suggested a clear guideline in a gray area—an area so murky that attorneys for the demonstrators were arguing, and not without reason, that their clients had broken no university regulation.

The *News* suggestion was not directed against protest—but only against an extreme form of protest that had lost its legitimacy by infringing on the rights of others and by seriously interfering with the operation of the university.

Cover: Jason Seley '40 removes welder's mask for photographer in his bumper-filled studio. Four pages of Seley's work start on page 10.

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CORNELL'S KAHIN

—in last May's "National Teach-In" on Vietnam
he impressed many observers
as the most telling, if least pugnacious,
of the administration's antagonists

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

■ A Cornell political scientist, writing in *The Nation* several years ago, attempted to explain why so few of his departmental colleagues were willing to sign the sternly moralistic political pronouncements published periodically in major newspapers, and designed, apparently, to encapsulate the full force of academic opinion in support of any of a number of policy goals. Professors of government, the Cornellian wrote, were conditioned to be leary of oversimplified political remedies, and often preferred to distinguish themselves from colleagues they regarded as politically unsophisticated.

Hazardous course

The alternatives are apparent: one lapses into dignified (but impotent) silence; or offers a sophisticated alternative to the repugnant oversimplification. Among political scientists (as among geneticists, mechanical engineers, or Renaissance scholars, et al.) the former is a popular choice—it offers the security of untested omniscience, and protection from the dangers of unpopu-

lar opinion. The latter course is hazardous, but occasionally unavoidable.

One Cornell political scientist who has been drawn, out of moral conviction, to the barricades is George McT. Kahin, the West's principal authority on Indonesian politics, and director of Cornell's Southeast Asia program. The issue has been America's presence in Vietnam, and the evident drift of U.S. State Department thinking about the conditions necessary for a cease-fire and meaningful negotiations.

Though Kahin has been an active participant in the behind-the-scenes struggle for influence over U.S. policy in Vietnam, his views reached a national audience for the first time during the widely-televised "National Teach-In" in Washington last May. As principal speaker for the group that opposed (to varying degrees and for a variety of reasons) the administration's stand on the war in Vietnam, Kahin impressed many observers as the most telling, if least pugnacious, of the administration's antagonists.

Kahin's primary concern, as he recalls the event months later, was to clarify a number of basic issues which had tended, in the press and in public debate, to be ignored or misunderstood. "One is constantly admonished to for-

get the past," Kahin says, "yet the events of the past, particularly the post-war period, have conditioned the people with whom we must deal, affected their outlook, and limited what they believe to be their options for a responsible and viable political system."

The "Teach-in," for Kahin, was "a means to get across to an involved and interested public information necessary to an informed opinion in an area not of traditional concern." Moreover, says Kahin, public opposition to the American policy in Vietnam was frequently "negative, obstructionist, and ignorant of the limits of realistic negotiation." To the extent possible, Kahin hoped to outline a set of policy alternatives both realistic and plausible, while implicitly critical of the drift of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Prestigious corner

Kahin is disturbed, though philosophical, about the failure of America's handful of politically-oriented Southeast Asia experts to take part in the continuing debate over Vietnam. Many of them, he says, are dependent on Government funds for their research operations, and are understandably reluctant to bite the hand that feeds them. Moreover, many of these experts have acted

The author, formerly a member of the NEWS staff, is an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly.



—photos by Fred Mohn.

“One is constantly admonished to forget the past. Yet the events of the past, particularly the post-war period, have conditioned the people with whom we must deal, affected their outlook, and limited what they believe to be their options for a responsible and viable political system.”

as consultants to the government in the shaping of the very policy now under fire. Though they may not agree, finally, with the use to which the government puts their expertise, they occupy what they regard as a prestigious corner of the establishment, and the “psychological nourishment” to be derived from this shaky alliance tends to deaden the critical impulse.

Under Kahin’s directorship, Cornell’s Southeast Asia program, and its Ford Foundation-supported Modern Indonesia Project (which Kahin also heads) has consciously steered clear of

federal support for research. The bulk of the Southeast Asia Program’s operating budget comes either from Cornell or private sources, and the federal support received by the SEA program is primarily for language study and library support and is not for research.

Despite this apparent standoffishness, Kahin and his fluctuating body of Southeast Asia experts play an important part in training and informing the men who represent the United States in Indonesian affairs. The U.S. State Department’s Indonesian Desk Officer is Cornell-trained, as are two of the

political officers and one of the economic affairs officers in our embassy at Djakarta.

And in mid-June, America’s new ambassador to Indonesia, State Department veteran Marshall Green, asked for conferences with three of Kahin’s brightest graduate scholars, all of whom have spent three or more of the past five years in Indonesia, and know that country’s political situation as well as anyone in the United States.

Just when George Kahin became deeply involved in Asian nationalism is not clear, but it was evident as early

as his junior year at Harvard that Kahin was likely to aim for a career in international relations. A history major at Harvard, Kahin broke away from the prestigious Harvard Union on grounds that it was dominated by opinionated and dogmatic left-wingers. With the help of other students from the economics, history, and government departments, Kahin founded the Harvard Foreign Relations Club, and became its president. He also served as foreign affairs editor of the *Harvard Guardian*, a student magazine published from within those same departments, and contributed an article commenting on Soviet-Nazi relations which proved so anti-Soviet (and mildly anti-British) in tone that Kahin was offered, on the spot, a writing job by the editor of a conservative Boston-based political pamphlet, the *Sargeant Bulletin*.

Fateful assignment

Kahin received his Harvard degree in 1940 and was one of a select group of 10 young college graduates chosen for the Eleanor Roosevelt-sponsored "Inter-American Field Service" travel grants for research in Latin America. Kahin, who planned to study the Aprista movement in Peru, was ordered by his draft board to remain in this country, and in the fall of 1941 he enrolled as a graduate student in Tufts' Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

Pearl Harbor brought an end to this phase of Kahin's graduate study, and in early December he sought to enlist in the U.S. Navy. Rejected for poor eyesight, Kahin returned to his home in Seattle, Washington, and agreed to work for the American Friends Service Committee while his military status was made clear. His assignment proved a fateful one. He was asked to help West Coast Nisei, in the midst of relocation to detention camps, collect debts owed them by Puget Sound area merchants and other businessmen. As most Nisei in the area were truck farmers, a substantial portion of their assets were in accounts receivable, and many local businessmen were ready to take full advantage of the sudden upheaval. Kahin was evidently forthright in his insistence that the Nisei debts be paid, and the testimony of these businessmen, that Kahin had demonstrated an unpatriotic sympathy for the disadvantaged Nisei, proved to be a stumbling block in Kahin's eventual military career.

Finally drafted in early 1942, Kahin

was assigned to the Medical Corps then invited to join counter-intelligence. He accepted the invitation and while waiting for security clearance repeated the eight-week basic training cycle four consecutive times. The effort was wasted, it became clear, as Army intelligence was swayed by the hostility of the Seattle merchants Kahin had so determinedly challenged. Kahin then volunteered for a special mission which was to involve parachuting troops into the Dutch East Indies. After several months spent mastering the Dutch language, and parachuting techniques, Kahin and his fellow volunteers were told the parachute operation had been cancelled, and all were shipped to Europe where Kahin served through the war as a dispatch driver in France and Germany.

Released from the service in 1945, Kahin returned to his graduate studies, first at Stanford, which awarded him an MA in political science in 1946, and then at Johns Hopkins, where he earned his PhD and taught for two years.

In 1948, Kahin won a travelling fellowship for study in Indonesia and arrived there during the heat of Dutch military attempts to resume control of the country they had left to its own devices during the Japanese invasion of 1942. Convinced that American policy during this period was mistaken—insofar as we supported Dutch efforts to wrest unreasonable concessions from the Republican government—Kahin was friendly with, and known to be sympathetic towards, the Republican political leaders. In December, 1948, the Dutch parachuted troops into Jogjakarta, the temporary capitol of the Republican government, and some 350 miles from Djakarta, in south-central Java. Mohammed Hatta, and Soekarno, the principal figures of the Republican regime, were captured, and Kahin was arrested and sent to Djakarta, where he made the most of dubious press creden-

**The "Teach-In" for Kahin, was
"a means to get across to an involved and
interested public information necessary
to an informed opinion in an area
not of traditional concern."**

tials to get himself back to Jogjakarta. Once there he contacted the revolutionary underground and was given copies of statements issued by Hatta and Soekarno just before their capture. Once again, Kahin was arrested by the Dutch, who failed to find the hidden documents, and he released them, eventually, to the United Nations and to supporters of the temporarily deposed Republican Government of Indonesia.

Returning to the United States, in 1949, Kahin made his misgivings about U.S. policy in Indonesia known to a few sympathetic Senators, and eventually prepared a classified memorandum outlining his criticisms for Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

For a time, it appeared that Kahin's candor would prove a serious obstacle to his plans for further research in Indonesian politics. The principal American official who had served in Indonesia while Kahin was there (subsequently America's first ambassador to that country) had become Kahin's bitter antagonist. He successfully blocked Kahin's efforts to return to Indonesia for four years—until a reform of State Department procedures made it possible for Kahin to directly confront his enemy and once again secure a passport valid for travel to Indonesia.

Kahin to Cornell

In 1951, Kahin was appointed assistant professor of government at Cornell, and three years later won a tenure appointment as associate professor. In 1959 he became a full professor.

Hired to cover all of Asian politics for the government department, Kahin regularly taught two undergraduate courses—417, "The United States and Asia,"; and 344, "Government and Politics of Asia"—as well as two graduate seminars each year. With the arrival of China expert John Lewis, in 1961, Kahin was permitted to concentrate on the politics of Southeast Asia,

though he continues to teach his foreign policy course, "The United States and Asia."

Almost from the start, Kahin's course in U.S. foreign policy was popular with undergraduates, and enrollment quickly shot up to well over 200. The attraction was probably Kahin's commitment to his subject rather than showmanship. He rarely departs from the style of his presentation at the televised Teach-in last May. His lectures are well-organized, largely factual, and delivered with an air of controlled conviction which his students generally find compelling.

Processions of dignitaries

Though Kahin is little given to theatricality, his attachment to the students who come to study under him is reciprocated, and the headquarters of the Modern Indonesia Project (102 West Avenue), where Kahin's graduate students are at work seven days a week and very nearly 24 hours a day, resembles an amiably disorderly club-house, strewn with Indonesian newspapers, empty coffee-cups, and an occasional volume of symbolist poetry. Though the atmosphere at 102 West Avenue is informal, and frequently convivial, the battered old building (once a Cornell fraternity) serves as headquarters for a regular procession of foreign and State Department dignitaries. The former U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia spent seven days at the headquarters of the Modern Indonesia Project shortly before his transfer, and State Department officials with responsibilities in Southeast Asian politics make a practice of frequent visits. The building also serves as a base for informal seminars arranged by Kahin's students for their own benefit.

The *esprit* of 102 West Avenue has its counterpart in the teaching profession. Because Kahin is widely considered the leading expert in his field, and because Cornell's Wason Collection is the foremost collection of Indonesian literature in the West, Kahin attracts an unusual caliber of graduate student. Most of these students eventually leave Cornell deeply influenced by his teaching and commitment. As a consequence, Kahin, and his students, are responsible for the bulk of contemporary writing in the field, and it is not surprising that the only books in English used at the University of Indonesia are products of the Modern Indonesia Project.

The Kahin influence extends to a number of campuses, where his former

students are initiating Southeast Asia programs of their own. Among them: Daniel Lev, at Berkeley, an expert in Indonesian law and politics; Roger Smith, at the University of Washington, in Seattle, whose special interests are Cambodia and Laos; Josef Silverstein, at Rutgers, a Burma expert; David Wilson, at UCLA, author of a study of

Thai government; and others.

Another Kahin student, Ruth McVey, whose post-graduate research has been financed by the Modern Indonesia Project, will shortly publish a history of the early development of Indonesian Communism, the first comprehensive study of its kind ever written by a Western authority. Miss McVey, who is



Kahin at the headquarters of the Modern Indonesia Project.

currently a Research Associate at the NIP, will teach Kahin's courses during his sabbatical year, 1966-67. Among the most brilliant of Kahin's graduate students is Benedict R. O'G. Anderson, a diffident Irishman who writes, pseudonymously, for a number of political journals and is working on what will undoubtedly be an important study of Asian nationalism.

Kahin's major publication is his "Nationalism and Revolution in Indonesia," published by the Cornell University Press in 1952. A revision of his PhD thesis, this book continues to be a standard work in Indonesian politics. In 1956, Cornell Press also published Kahin's report from the Asian-African Conference at Bandung, titled, simply, "The Asian-African Conference." Kahin has edited two important textbooks, both widely used in English-speaking colleges and universities. The first, "Major Govern-

ments of Asia," was published by Cornell Press in 1958 and contains a chapter by Kahin as well as the work of his students and collaborators. The second, "Governments and Politics of Southeast Asia," was published by Cornell Press in 1959. Kahin has contributed to several other textbooks, and a number of political or scholarly journals.

The mystique troubles him

Kahin's major project of the moment is a book under contract by Harvard University Press, to be titled "The United States and Indonesia." The book is intended as an addition to the prestigious "Foreign Policy Library," which includes the more or less definitive studies of Japanese and Chinese relations with the United States by Edwin O. Reischauer (now U.S. Ambassador to Japan) and John K. Fairbank. Further off in the future will be

a book examining the political thought of Indonesia's volatile President Soekarno.

In June of this year, Kahin returned to Harvard for his first class reunion (the 25th reunion of the class of 1940) and was bemused to find how few of the outspoken radicals of his undergraduate generation were still as critical of establishment policy. Their attitude, he says, was that government policy-making is complex, and based on the best available information. Hence criticism of that policy is probably gratuitous and almost certainly uninformed. It is this mystique, of the sacrosanctity of government decision-making, that troubles Kahin, perhaps more than the decisions themselves. Whether or not his influence will alter those policies remains a moot question. But few men are likely to work harder at educating the public than George Kahin.

KAHIN'S WASHINGTON STATEMENT

■ Since the end of the war American officials have made such grave errors in policy towards Southeast Asia that we have every right to be skeptical about their ability to respond intelligently to the present situation in Vietnam.

Their most consistent failure has been an inability both to appreciate the importance of Asian nationalism and to work with rather than against that powerful force. This is a major reason why Burma, Cambodia, and Indonesia have become so distrustful of the U.S. and why they have either broken, or come close to breaking, relations with us.

Moreover, the obsession of American policy-makers with what they still see as monolithic communism has blinded them to the fact that communism in Asia has adapted itself to nationalism. And they have confused the broad, but nationally differentiated, force and potential of communism with the threat of specifically Chinese power.

Despite the immense information-gathering facilities of the government, serious policy mistakes have been made because decisions have been taken on

the basis of inappropriate criteria, wrong analyses, and disregard of the relevant facts. At the same time, essential information has been withheld from the American public, and crucial policy decisions on Southeast Asia have been made before the public has even been aware that a problem exists. Once taken, these decisions have set in motion events which severely circumscribe any moderating influence which an in-

Govt. Defeats Own Purposes, Kahin Says at U.S. Teach-In

The achievement of military victory in Viet Nam and the establishment of a popular and viable independent nation of South Viet Nam are both impossible in view of present U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Prof. George McT. Kahin of the Department of Government maintained at the national teach-in Saturday.

Kahin asserted that the U.S. fails to "appreciate the importance of Asian nationalism" and is making a mistake in not working "with, rather than against, that powerful force."

Kahin spoke as the chief critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam at the teach-in in Washington, D.C. He was to have debated

with McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to President Johnson for national security affairs.

Bundy was prevented from taking part in the debate by "pressing" government business.

Kahin said the loss of Viet Nam to Communism should not necessarily cause the loss of other nations as well.

"So long as Southeast Asia governments are in harmony with their countries' nationalism, and so long as they are wise enough to meet the most pressing economic and social demands of their peoples, they are not likely to succumb to communism," he said.

Kahin speech reported by the Cornell Daily Sun.

formed public might bring to bear. Moreover, in recent months the tendency has increased to dismiss even thoughtful criticism of government policy as irresponsible meddling.

In Vietnam, American policy has been wrong from the outset. In the decade following World War II, because of our illusory hope that we could induce France to become the keystone of an American-designed European

military organization, we temporized with our commitment to national self-determination and backed France in her efforts to reestablish control over Vietnam.

By supporting her attempt to establish a Vietnamese regime which lacked nationalist support, we helped to ensure that Vietnamese patriots would have no real alternative but to rally to the banner of Ho Chi Minh. France's humiliating defeat at Dienbienphu in 1954 was a military defeat, but it was made inevitable by the political failure that preceded it.

Then came the Geneva Agreements.

Clearly specifying that Vietnam was one country, they stipulated that the 17th parallel was a temporary demarcation line, "not in any way to be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." The U.S. in its own unilateral declaration at Geneva spoke only of Vietnam, not of a South and a North Vietnam. And with respect to the conference's provision for national elections, the U.S. also stated that it would "continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations."

Nevertheless, soon after, the U.S. set out to build up a separate state in the South. And again we made the mistake of thinking we could establish a viable government on an inadequate nationalist base.

The U.S. supported Ngo Dinh Diem, giving him massive amounts of economic assistance. But American aid was no substitute for nationalist support—something Diem's regime never really acquired—despite what our officials told Congress and the American public.

Diem himself had said in 1953 that Ho Chi Minh "gained in popularity as a leader of the resistance, not as a communist," and that "the vast majority of his followers" were "nationalist and in no way pro-communist." What the U.S. failed to recognize was that in these conditions Ho Chi Minh, who for at least nine years had been the acknowledged head of the Vietnamese nationalist movement, could not be replaced as the leader of the Vietnamese people by a man supported from the outside—a man little known and who had spent the critical years of the independence struggle abroad.

America's failure to build up an effective government under Diem is now well known. But this was not immediately apparent. For, after Geneva, his regime enjoyed several years of

grace, during which Ho Chi Minh's followers left it pretty much alone.

Essentially this was due to the fact that the Geneva Agreements had promised nation-wide elections for 1956. It was primarily because of this provision, and because the Agreements also stipulated that France would be responsible for carrying out the Accords in the South and would remain there until the elections were held, that the Vietminh withdrew its armies from the South and for a considerable period suspended revolutionary activity there.

But, with American encouragement, Diem refused to permit the elections in 1956; and France washed her hands of the responsibilities she had assumed at Geneva. Regardless of what sophistry has been employed to demonstrate otherwise, by encouraging Diem to defy this central provision of the Geneva Agreements, the U.S. reneged on the position it had taken there in its own unilateral declaration.

Civil war in Vietnam became inevitable.

For, when a military struggle for power ends on the agreed condition that the competition will be transferred to the political level, can the side which violates the agreed conditions legitimately expect that the military struggle will not be resumed?

Despite the initial period of insulation from Vietminh militancy, and despite unstinting American economic and political backing, Diem failed to develop a real base of popular support. Programs urged by the U.S. for social and economic reform and for winning the allegiance of the non-Vietnamese hill-dwelling peoples were never effectively carried out. The Saigon government remained all too isolated from the peasantry. As a result it was unable to compete with the Vietcong guerrillas when, from 1958 on, they adopted increasingly militant policies. And in the nineteen months since the assassination of Diem the situation has continued to deteriorate, and the shifting combinations of army officers and bureaucrats controlling the government have remained just as isolated from the villages of Vietnam.

Faced with this decline in political cohesion and the evident inability of the South Vietnamese military to stave off the Vietcong, the present Administration has enlarged the war in Vietnam by bombing the North and increasing American military activity in the South. It has endeavored to com-

pensate for the continuing erosion of Saigon's political and military base by introducing more American troops and more American air power. And it has justified this in terms of our pledge to support South Vietnam, a commitment which the Administration regards as a test case.

Here we should recall the *caveat* of Secretary Acheson in 1950 when he said that America could not by itself create politically stable states in Asia.

"The United States," he stated, "cannot furnish the determination, it cannot furnish will-power, and it cannot furnish the loyalty of a people to its government."

Where such factors were absent, he said, American efforts would be totally wasted. President Kennedy also recognized these limitations when, in September 1963, he said of the South Vietnamese:

"In the final analysis, it's their war. They're the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them, give them equipment, we can send our men out there as advisers, but they have to win it."

In the context of these cautions, does an unconditional American military pledge to a weak and factious regime which lacks popular backing make common sense?

Is our pledge of support completely unqualified?

Does it not demand a minimum degree of performance and cooperation from Saigon, political as well as military?

Is our pledge automatically to any military or civilian group that happens to control Saigon?

What happens if our current policy of brinkmanship induces Hanoi to send its 300,000-man army into South Vietnam? For this it may very well do if the damage inflicted by the U.S. becomes so great that the North has little to lose by undertaking a retaliatory attack and little to save through compromise and negotiation. The well-known military analyst Hanson Baldwin has estimated that to cope effectively with such a force the U.S. might have to use as many as a million men. The U.S. does not have these forces immediately available, and even to send in a small proportion would take our entire strategic reserve.

A full scale confrontation between American troops and the North Vietnamese army, even if no Chinese forces were also involved, would probably

exact a toll of American lives at least as great as that suffered in Korea.

How responsible a policy would this be? Would it be compatible with our global interests and our longstanding commitments to other countries throughout the world?

What of our commitments in Europe?

And what of our increasing commitments in this hemisphere?

Surely, too, we must consider the implications for our long-term policies towards Russia and China.

The same trend towards a *rap-prochement* with Russia started by President Eisenhower and continued by President Kennedy has already been seriously affected by our policy in Vietnam and will be further undermined if we continue on our present course. Among communist parties throughout Asia, as well as among the non-aligned states, China's scornful derision of Russia's policy of peaceful coexistence has been gaining ever-wider approval. The possibility of cooperation between the U.S. and Russia to contain China's power and influence in Southeast Asia is becoming ever more remote. Our major aim in Asia is to contain China and thus to provide the opportunity for the states of South and Southeast Asia to develop free of Peking's dominating influence. And it is this consideration which should govern American policy towards Vietnam.

No matter how much military power we send into Vietnam, the present American policy of trying to sustain a separate state in the South may very well fail. For, the local political factors necessary to insure success are simply not there. If we are to salvage anything in Vietnam, we will achieve more through a cease-fire and a negotiated political settlement than through the futile infusion of more and more American military power. The U.S. must recognize that the historic Vietnamese fear of and antagonism towards China continues despite the common adherence to communist ideology.

Inasmuch as the character of Vietnamese communism is inseparable from Vietnamese nationalism, Vietnamese power will not necessarily be exerted in concert with Chinese power. That is likely to depend upon whether such actions conform with Vietnamese national interests as the Vietnamese people define that interest.

Those who are still impressed by the simplistic domino theory must realize that the non-communist governments

of Southeast Asia will not automatically collapse if the communists should come to control all of Vietnam.

So long as Southeast Asian governments are in harmony with their country's nationalism, and so long as they are wise enough to meet the most pressing economic and social demands of their people, they are not likely to succumb to communism. Nationalism and the demand for social and economic progress are the dominant forces in Southeast Asia today. If we can work with these forces we will make a major contribution to maintaining the territorial integrity of the states of Southeast Asia and provide them with a better opportunity to develop along non-communist lines. The first step in this direction must be to negotiate a settlement in Vietnam.

What has been our position thus far?

The Administration tells us that it is prepared to negotiate unconditionally. BUT in effect on condition that the Vietcong cease all operations immediately, and on condition that the state of South Vietnam continue its separate existence, in permanent violation of the Geneva Agreements. Furthermore, we have made clear that the Vietcong, and its political arm, the National Liberation Front, cannot be party to negotiations. Not only is this one more condition, but it flies squarely in the face of political reality. For, it is widely acknowledged that at least half of the South is under the control of the Vietcong.

Is it not Utopian to assume that Hanoi is in a position to insist upon the Vietcong's yielding up the position it has won there? In 1954 the Vietminh could induce its numerous supporters in the South to accept Vietnam's partition and to abandon their gains south of the 17th parallel because partition was regarded as a temporary measure, to last only until elections. But, we cannot assume that once again the insurgents in the South will give up what they have won through a long and difficult campaign. Over the last five years the doctrine of uncompromising struggle and a real expectation of victory have been assiduously nurtured among the Vietcong.

While there undoubtedly is a considerable congruence of interest between Hanoi and the Vietcong, under these circumstances we cannot assume that Hanoi can abruptly call off the Southerners' resistance. And whatever influence Hanoi has over the Vietcong, we

cannot expect it to exert this so long as we continue our bombing of the North. The morale of the North Vietnamese is no more likely to be broken by bombs than was that of the British or the Russians in World War II. Indeed their will is likely to be stiffened. President Johnson said after our embassy in Saigon had been bombed that, "Outrages like this will only reinforce the determination of the American people and Government." What is true for Americans is true for the Vietnamese.

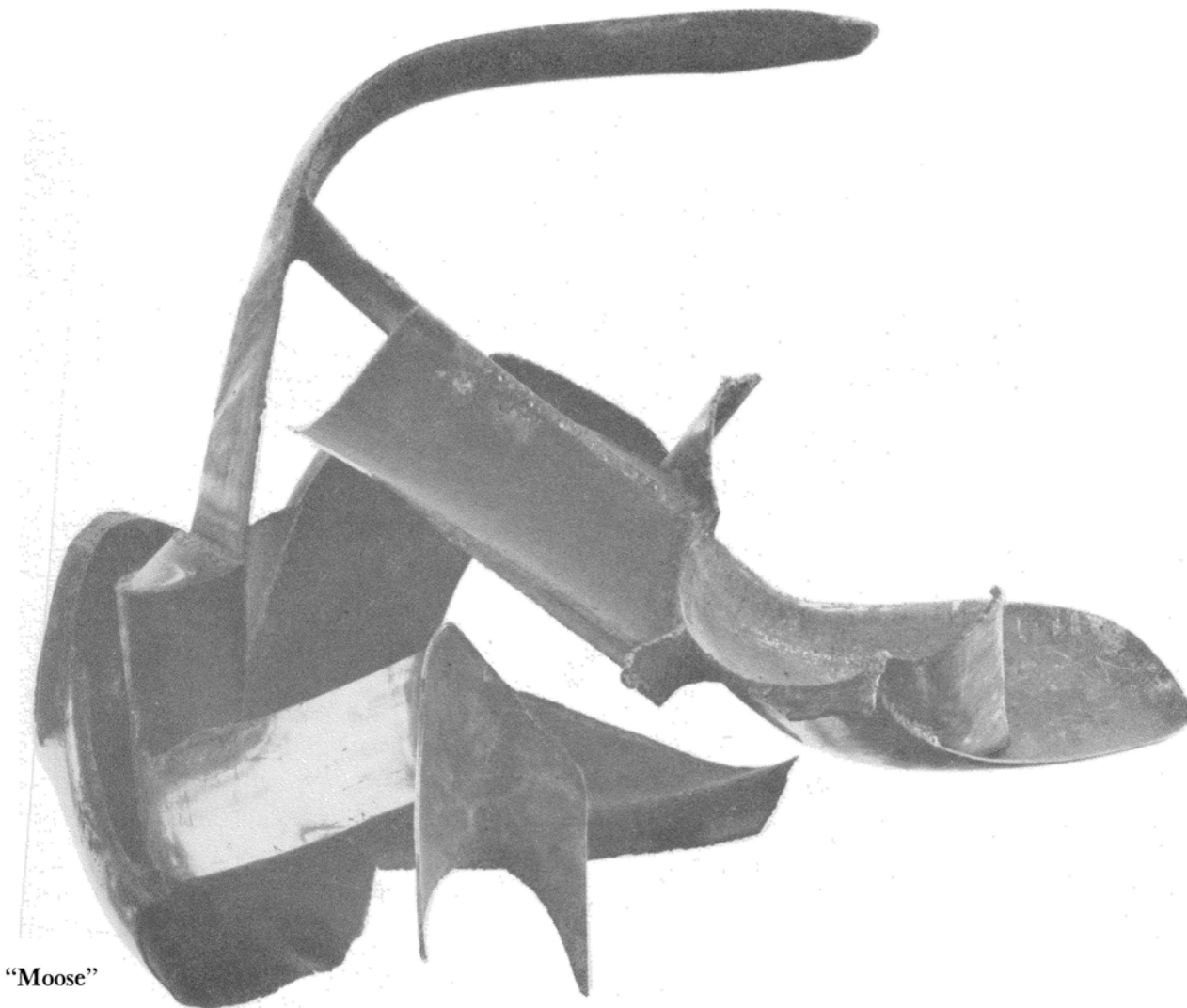
Halting our bombardment of the North would be our first genuine indication of an interest in negotiations.

Our cavalier dismissal of the U.N. Secretary General's efforts hardly constituted an earnest of serious American interest in negotiations. We should give him an unequivocal mandate to pursue negotiations, and we should make clear that we want not just discussions but serious negotiations. Concurrently we should give much more encouragement than we have to those non-aligned Asian and African states which wish to help promote a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

Finally, for those many Americans who still regard full public discussion of vitally important national issues as essential to our brand of democracy, there is a particularly disquieting domestic aspect of this situation. Realizing as they do that an informed public discussion requires access to all the relevant facts, they can only be deeply disturbed when a spokesman for the newspaper editors of this country feels compelled to state, as he did last month, that the American "press in Vietnam faces stronger restrictions than it ever has in wartime" and that we are getting "contradictions, double talk and half truths" from the government concerning the situation in Vietnam.

And surely Americans have grounds for concern when the *New York Times* can editorialize, as it did not long afterwards, that "high ranking representatives of government in Washington and in Saigon" have so "obscured, confused or distorted news from Vietnam" or have made such "fatuously erroneous evaluations about the course of the war" that the credibility of the United States government has been sacrificed.

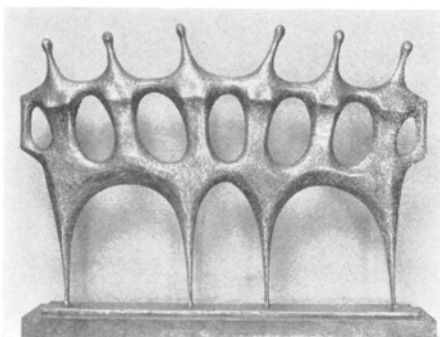
When the American public faces the prospect of war it has the right to full and honest answers and to that kind of enlightened public discussion which is so essential to the wisest conduct of foreign policy.

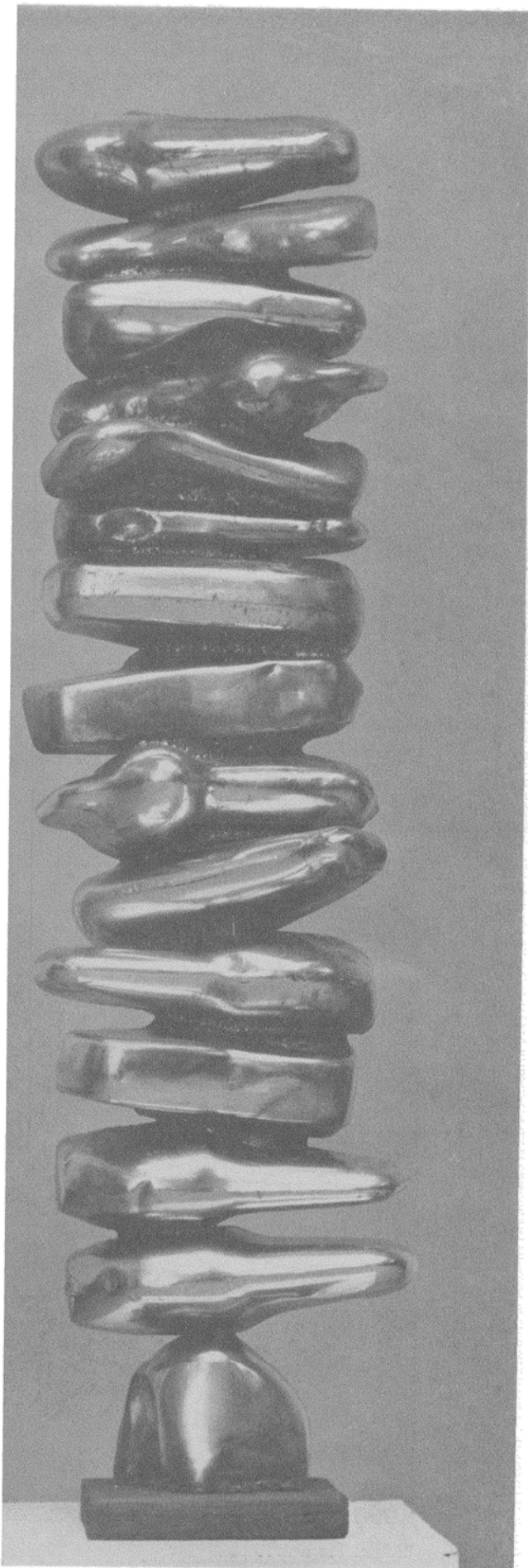


"Moose"

Jason Seley '40

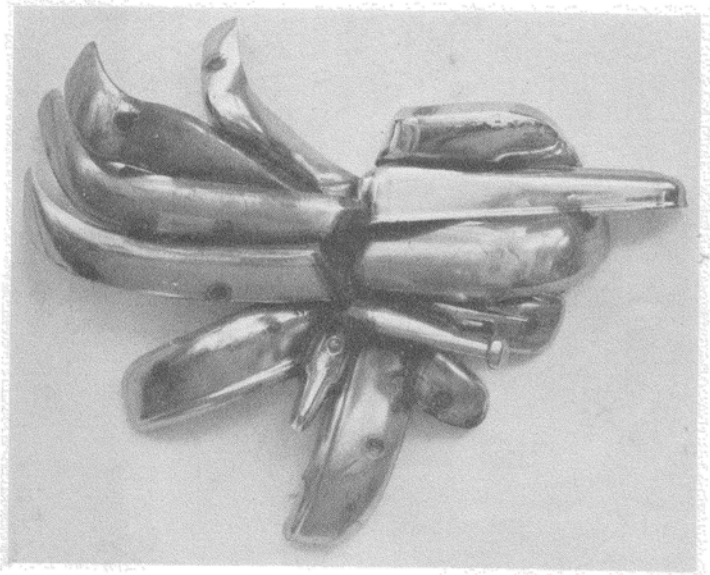
■ From May 20 through June 30 the White Museum of Art presented a retrospective exhibition of the work of Jason Seley '40. As the sculptor whose material is cut and welded automobile bumpers, Seley has found a unique place in American art. After graduation from Cornell with a major in the history of art Seley turned to the study of sculpture. At first influenced by his teacher, Ossip Zadkine, then by Henry Moore (1, 2, 3, right), the turning point in his career came with his discovery of the sculptural possibilities of bumpers. One of his early works (*Random Walk*, 4, right) was shown at the Museum of Modern Art in 1959 and Seley was on his way as a pioneer in a new form. Seley's work has been shown in five exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, at the Whitney, the Guggenheim, in international shows in Italy, England and Germany, and at the recent Festival of Arts at the White House. Seley is an associate professor at Hofstra University.



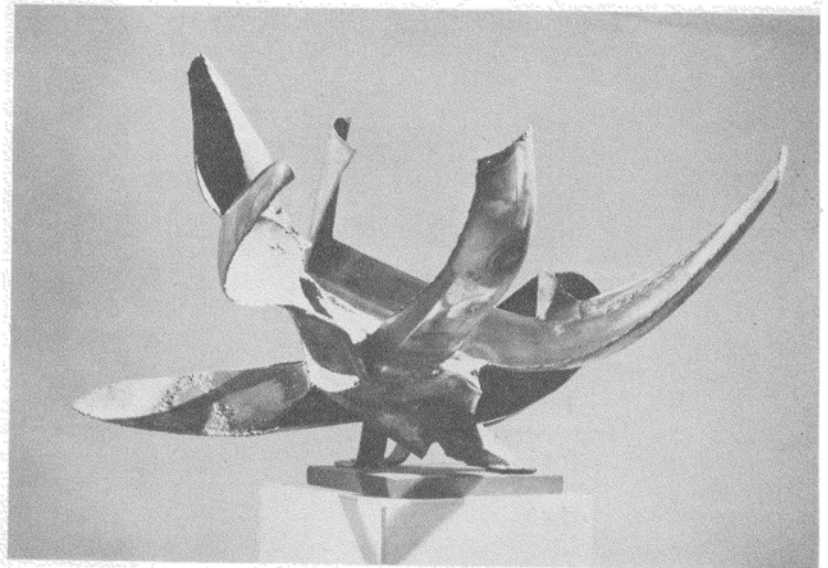


"Chromatic Scale" (left)

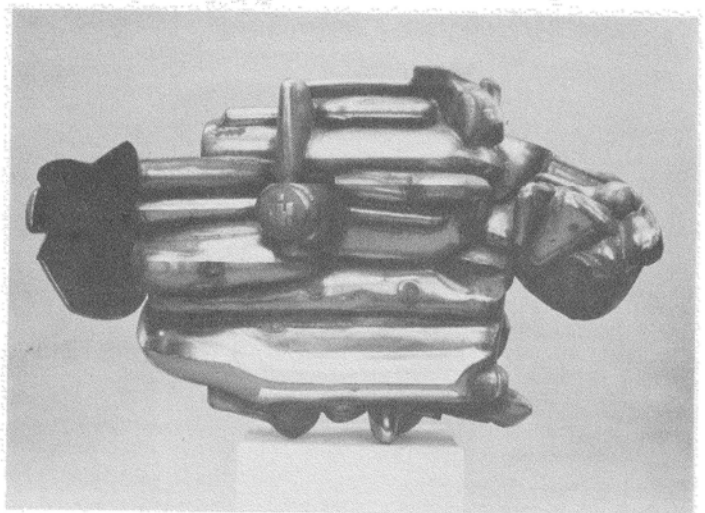
"Le Roi Soleil"

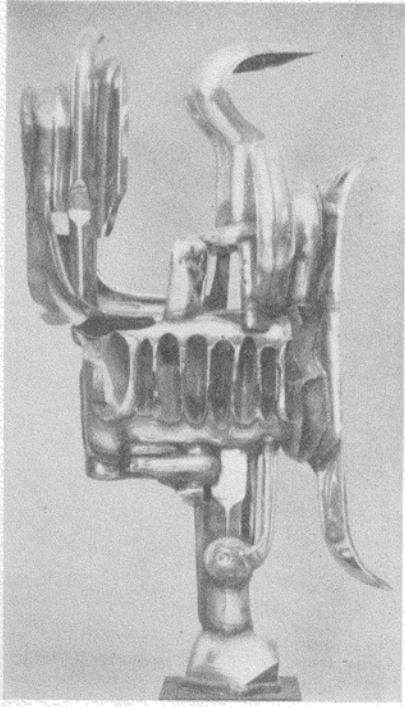


"Overture"

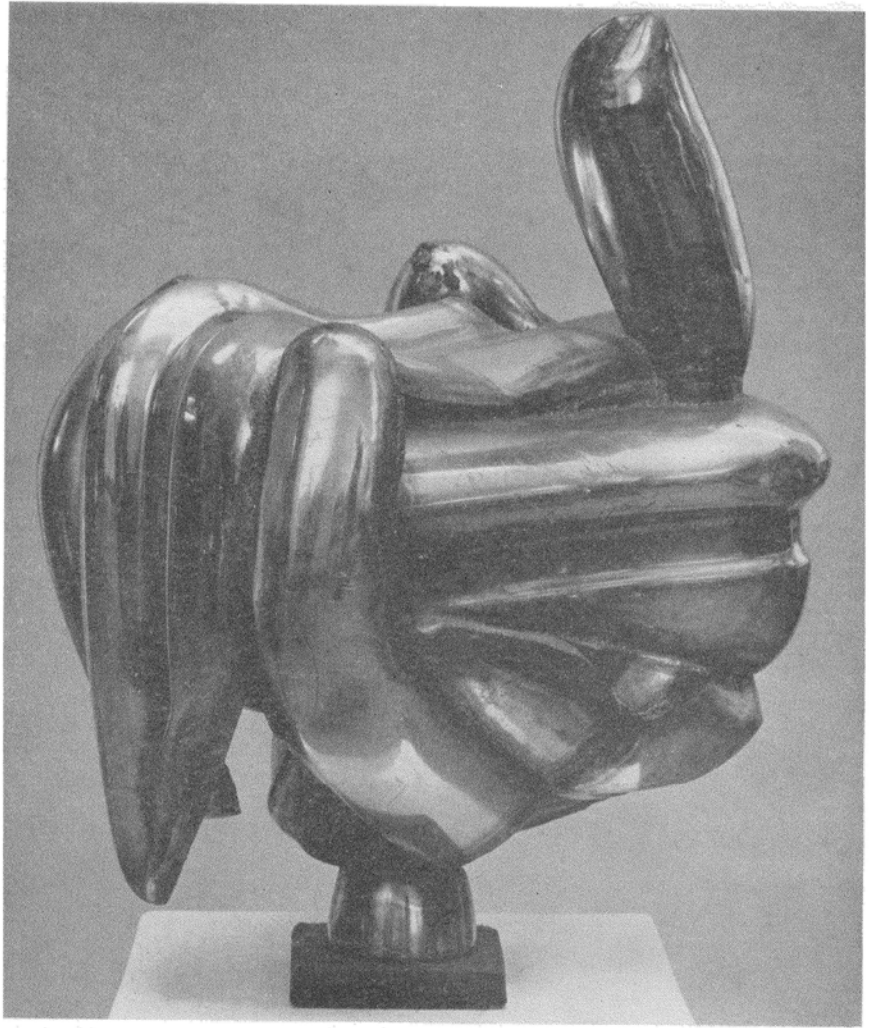


"International Harvester"

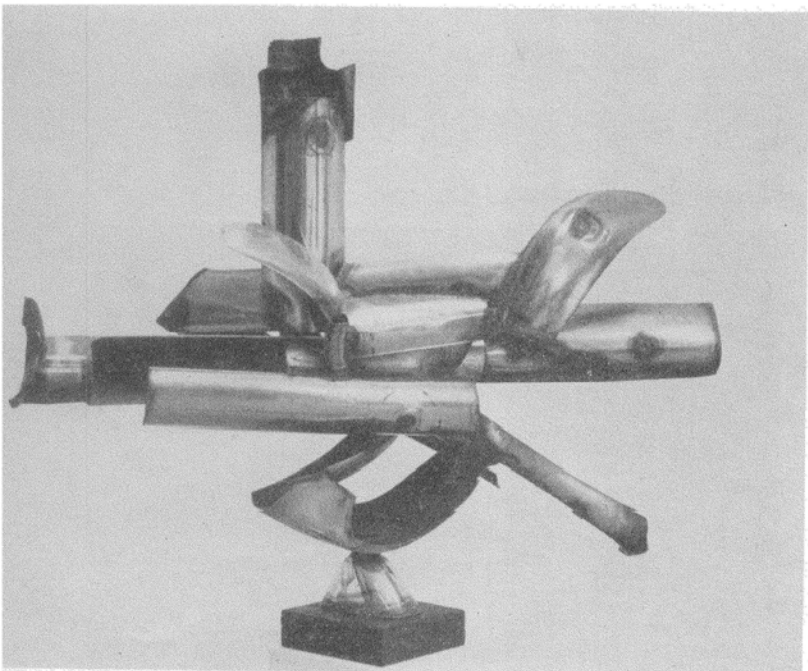




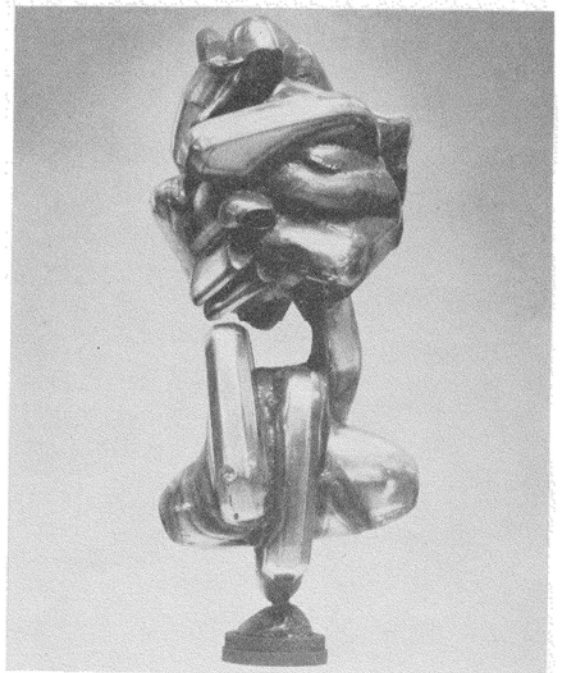
"Magister Ludi"



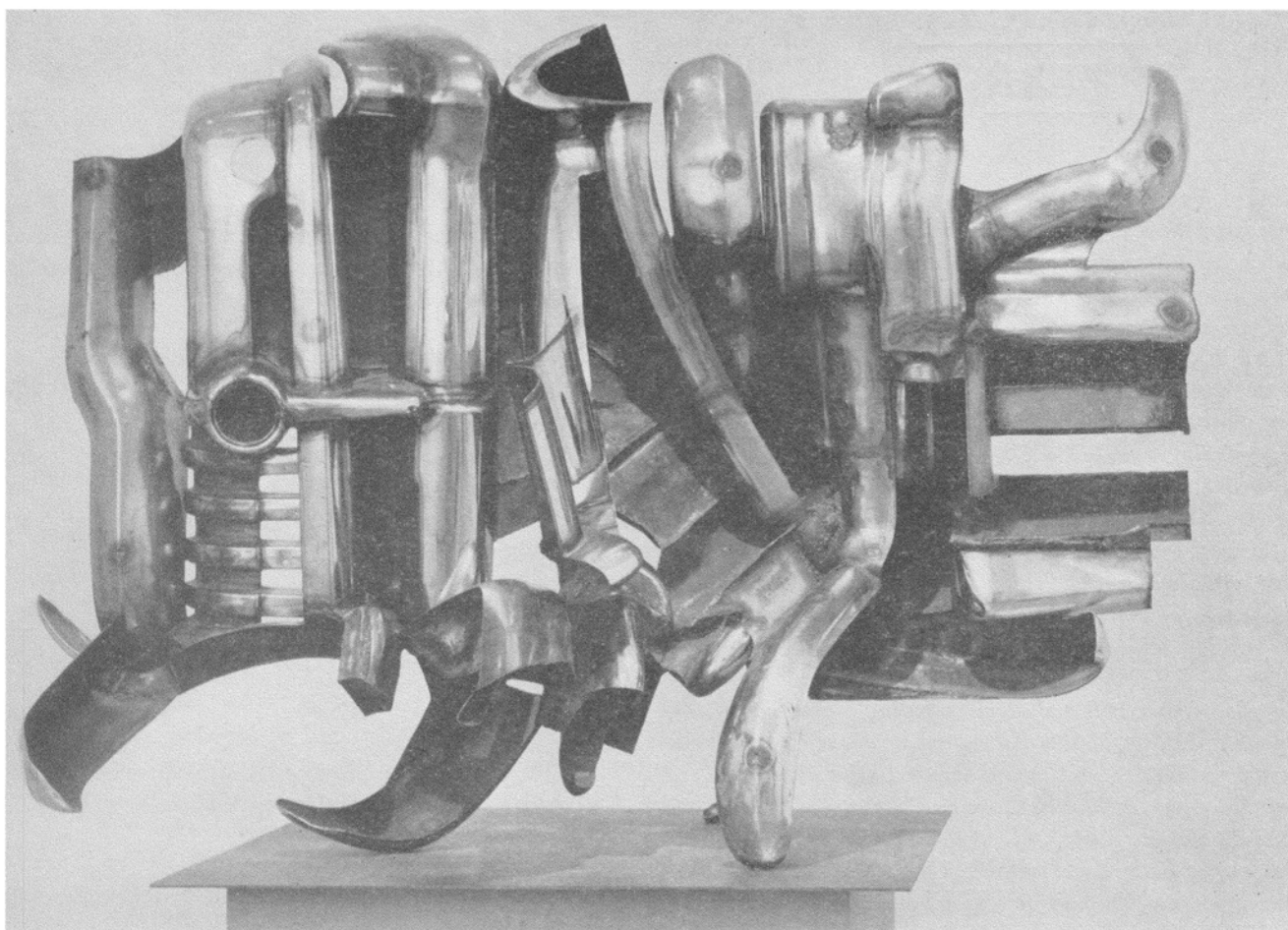
"I, Charles"



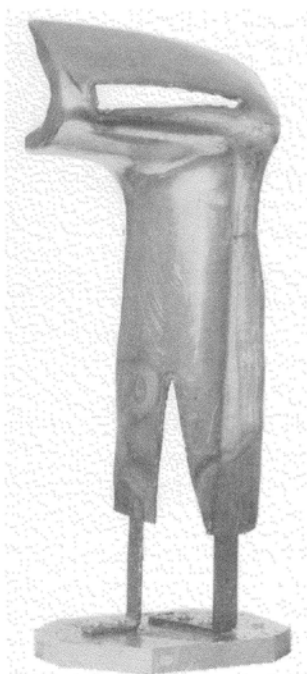
"Baroque Portrait # 2"



"Mlle. Pogany"

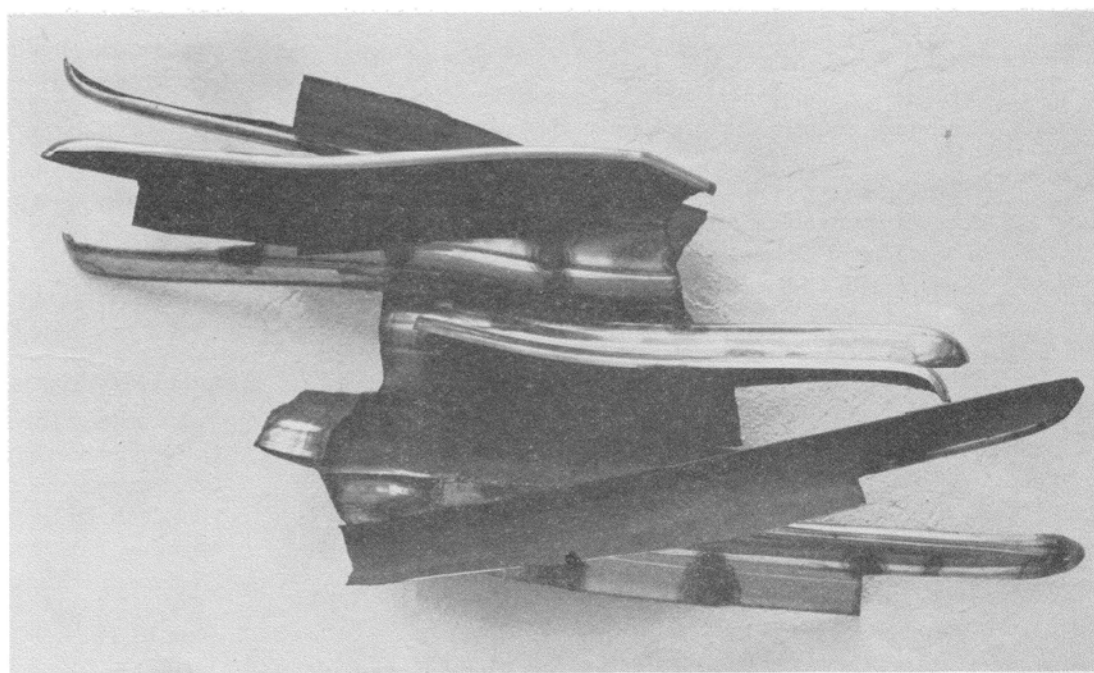


“The Boys from Avignon”



“High Button Shoes”

September 1965



“Flight Forms”

LATIN **AMERICAN** **YEAR**

The University will express its academic commitment to Latin America with a year-long program beginning October 8 and extending through Reunion in June 1966. A series of conferences, exhibitions, concerts, and lectures will be held on campus, comprising the Cornell Latin American Year.

More than 300 North and Latin Americans are scheduled to take part, and the best of what is done will be offered to wider audiences in the Americas through a series of publications and recordings.

The Year is aimed at emphasizing Cornell's growing program of Latin American studies, its involvement in research and assistance projects in Latin America, and in focusing campus attention on the particular problems and talents of the nations south of the Rio Grande. Leading artists, statesmen, and scholars will come to the campus to take part in the program.

Opening-day events will include an opening ceremony on the afternoon of Friday, October 8; a preview of the Cornell-Guggenheim Exhibition of Contemporary Latin American Paintings; and a concert by the Coro de Camara de Valparaiso, a student choral group.

Director of the Latin American Year is William H. MacLeish, on leave from his post as senior editor of the news-magazine Vision. He is assisted by Richard H. Comstock as executive director. Policy for the year's activities is set by a steering committee comprising Robert L. Sproull '40, Tom E. Davis, John Marcham '50, John Mellor '50, Steven Muller PhD '58, Jack L. Squier, and J. Mayone Stycos.

October 8

Opening ceremonies; opening, Cornell-Guggenheim Art Exhibition; concert, Coro de Camara de Valparaiso.

October 15

Lecture, Honorable Rodomiro Tomic, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, subject "The Christian-Democratic Movement in Chile and other Latin American Republics."

November 8-30

Exhibition, "Bold Tradition," collection of Mexican paintings and prints loaned by the Center of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines (IBM), Malott Hall.

November 15-January 8

Exhibition, collection of Chimu pottery from Peru, White Art Museum.

November 16-19

Conference, "The Role of the City in the Modernization of Latin America."

November 19-December 14

Photographic Display, Latin American architecture, Sibley Dome.

November 29-December 3

Conference, "The Potentials of the Hot-Humid Tropics in Latin American Agricultural Development."

December 16-18

Conference, "Race and Class in Latin America during the National Period." (This conference will be held at Columbia University in New York City.)

January 11-February 20

Exhibition, collection of Cuzco School paintings, White Art Museum.

February 21-25

Student Seminar, "The University Student and National Development."

March 22-25

Conference, "The Development of Communities in Andean Latin America."

April 14-17

Play, in translation, "Medusa," by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, Cornell Dramatic Club.

April 19-23

Conference (working session), "The Next Decade of Latin American Development."

May 1-4

Conference, "United States University Involvement in Latin American Institutional Development."

May 9-13

Conference (public session), "The Next Decade of Latin American Development."

May 14-June 24

Exhibition, Pre-Columbian Art assembled by Andre Emmerich, White Art Museum.

May 18

Lecture, Professor George Kubler, Department of the History of Art, Yale University, subject, "Pre-Columbian Art."

Other May Events

Publication, "The Emergent Decade," based on the Cornell-Guggenheim exhibition, Cornell University Press.

Concert, premier of cantata by Juan Orrego-Salas, Cornell Glee Club, Bailey Hall.

Opening, New York City, Cornell-Guggenheim Exhibition, Guggenheim Museum.

June 16-18

Alumni Seminar, "The Alumnus and Latin America," and Closing Ceremonies.



Summer session students on a geology walk through Cascadilla Gorge. Summer registration for the full six-weeks session was approximately 1,200 this year with another 2,000 attending the shorter courses.
—Fred Mohn

The University:

ALUMNI GAVE \$42,500,000 TO CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

■ On July 16 came final figures on the Centennial Campaign: a total of \$75,580,000, topping the \$73.2 million goal by nearly \$2.4 million.

The largest single gift was \$8.5 million. There were 17 other gifts of \$1 million or more. Some 27,000 persons contributed. More than 7,200 volunteers helped raise the money. Some \$3.2 million was raised in the next to last week of the campaign. Gifts from alumni

reached as high as 500 per day during the final weeks.

President James A. Perkins said the funds raised will enable Cornell to "maintain its current standards of excellence in education while also fulfilling many projects vital to the future growth and progress of the university."

"Cornell alumni have demonstrated their deep sense of responsibility for the leadership position of the university,"

said Perkins. "We can now enter our second century with renewed confidence."

National campaign chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 of the New York brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes said the success of the campaign "reflects an exciting new spirit and a new determination by the alumni that Cornell will be first."

"It reveals a closing of ranks, a new sense of responsibility and loyalty that points healthily away from the growing impersonality of our times," Noyes said.

The bulk of the money raised came from individual alumni, who contributed \$42.5 million, or 56 per cent of the total. Another \$11.5 million came from foundations, \$2.6 million from corporations and approximately \$4 million from friends of the university. Some \$15 mil-

lion came from government and other sources.

Most of the 27,000 donors specified where their money was to go. And their deepest concern was for sustaining the excellence of education at Cornell. Contributors gave \$21 million for the endowment of professorships at the university, oversubscribing the campaign goal by a whopping \$6 million.

Their next biggest concerns, in terms of exceeding individual campaign goals, were for undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. More than \$3.5 million was raised for undergraduate scholarships, which had a \$2 million goal. Graduate fellowships brought in \$3 million — half again the \$2 million goal.

Some \$15 million of the \$75.6 million is destined for construction of new buildings and renovation of existing buildings. Eight million dollars of the \$15 million will go for the new Clark Hall of Science, to house the university's physical sciences center. Nearly another \$2 million will go for a new wing, to be devoted to basic research in chemistry, for Baker Laboratory. Some \$1.5 million is headed for the new Agnes and Jansen Noyes student center building.

Campaign officials discovered that large givers gave much more than had been anticipated. The 71 donors in the \$100,000 to \$1 million category gave a total of \$20.5 million to the campaign. Those who gave \$1 million or more contributed another \$43 million.

Geographically speaking, New York City constituted the largest group of alumni givers. Metropolitan New York contributors numbered one-fourth of the total 26,858 donors and they gave more than \$16.5 million. This was nearly 40 per cent of the money contributed by alumni. In addition, another \$3 million came in from the rest of New York State. Other leading area contributors were: Midwest — \$12.5 million and Middle Atlantic — \$3.6 million.

Continuing engineer's Education

Cornell now offers a coordinated program of continuing education for engineers in industry. This new program will be directed by Professor Julian C. Smith '41, chemical engineering. According to Smith, the engineering field is evolving so rapidly that "the engineer's education cannot stop with his graduation from college."

In general, says Smith, the program will cater to two different groups of en-

gineers, the "old-timers" and "newer men." The "old-timers" are engineers who began work 10 or more years ago. Today they are in positions of responsibility within their companies, yet, because they lack the background of younger engineers, they are close to technical incompetence. "The parts of the program designed for these men will attempt to bring them back to a sufficient level of technical competence for them



Prof. Julian C. Smith '41

to carry out properly their supervisory functions," says Smith.

The "newer men" are engineers who completed their education more recently. Under the Cornell program, their technical abilities will be maintained, and it is hoped that the program will "create in them an incentive for continuing self education."

The first series of lectures under the new program will be presented this fall to a group of engineering managers from IBM. The 65-lecture series will teach concepts of modern advanced mathematics, applied physics, mechanics, and materials science.

Latin American Study

The Center for Housing & Environmental Studies has begun research on the economic, political, and social implications of urbanization and housing programs in Latin America. The objective of the study is to determine the effect that housing and urban environments exert on the civic behavior of low and lower-middle income households in Latin America. The first phase of the five-year study will include a survey of relevant literature, preliminary questionnaire development, a seminar to develop appropriate techniques of investi-

gation, and a preliminary field study of families in Mexico City.

Professors Glenn H. Beyer, housing & design, and Tom E. Davis, economics, will be the study's principal investigators. Other professors who will be working on the study are Rose Goldsen, George Myers, and J. Mayone Stycos, sociology, and Bert L. Ellenbogen, rural sociology.

Twelve hundred cars To move out

Two large peripheral parking areas for faculty and staff, serviced by shuttle-buses, are the key features of the new university parking policy scheduled to go into effect this fall. The new plan is designed to alleviate the parking and traffic problem created by an increase in personnel and an expansion of the university's physical plant. New buildings will crowd out 300-400 parking spaces on campus this year.

One of the 600-car lots will be on Jessup Road at Pleasant Grove Road in the vicinity of the married students area; the other, at the corner of Caldwell Road and Rte. 366 near the Veterinary College campus. The capacity of both lots can be doubled.

Users of the lots will be transported to the campus proper on free shuttle-buses, running on a definite schedule continuously from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., or at such other hours as will meet campus needs.

Rogosin Chair

The chairmanship of the department of biochemistry in the Medical College has been named for Israel Rogosin, retired chairman of Beaunit Mills, Inc., of New York. During the past three years, Rogosin has given a total of \$3,500,000 to various parts of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, including an endowment for the chairmanship of the department of medicine and the establishment of the Rogosin Laboratories for the study of molecular biology.

Regional offices In New York and Chicago

Cornell has opened an eastern regional office for university development at 250 Park Ave., New York. The office will be under the direction of Max F. Schmitt '24, former president of the Wool Bureau, the Cornell Club of New

York, and the Cornell Club of Westchester County.

The university has also recently opened a regional alumni affairs office in Chicago and has appointed Stuart McCutcheon, a former Chicago executive, to direct the operation. The new office, the first of a projected dozen, is intended to assist local alumni in student recruiting, fund raising, and public relations.

FACULTY & STAFF

Professor **Virginia True**, '37 MFA, chairman, housing & design, College of Home



Economics, has retired after more than 29 years at Cornell. She received a BAE degree from the John Herron Art Institute and Butler University and did advanced study at the Pennsylvania Academy of

Fine Arts, Columbia, and Colorado University. A painter, Miss True has exhibited original paintings in both jury and invited one-man shows throughout the country, has received a number of awards for her art work, and has taught various aspects of art.

Professor **Frank S. Freeman**, psychology, has been designated professor emeritus upon his retirement. He came to Cornell in 1925 after receiving the BS and doctorate from Harvard, and was appointed professor of education in 1935 and professor of psychology and education in 1940. Active on several professional fronts, Prof. Freeman has published eight books and many articles, done consulting work, and was the first chairman of the New York State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, the board which inaugurated state certification of psychologists.

Prof. **Grace Steininger**, food and nutrition, has retired after 22 years service. Miss Steininger earned the BS and MS degrees from Kansas State University and the PhD degree at the University of Chicago. Before coming to Cornell, she taught in Oklahoma A&M College and served as director of the School of Home Economics at Ohio University. While at Cornell, she has served on many committees and has had a number of national appointments. She is co-author with the late Prof. **Hazel Hauck** of the much-published "Food Value Chart," Extension Bulletin 670, and has published in various professional journals.

The director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture, Prof. **Thomas C. Watkins**, has retired. He received the BS

degree from Davidson College, the MS from the University of North Carolina, and the PhD from Cornell. Appointed to the Cornell staff in 1939, Watkins did research in entomology and plant pathology, dealing particularly with insecticides, until 1952, when he was transferred to full-time resident teaching. In 1957 he received the Professor of Merit Award from the College's senior class in recognition of his excellence in teaching. He had been director of resident instruction since 1960.

Three new departmental chairmen have been appointed: **Robert B. MacLeod**, psychology; **Norman A. Malcolm**, philosophy; and **H. Darkes Albright**, MA '31, PhD '36, speech and drama.

Albright will serve until various long-range plans for the department can be completed. He served as chairman from 1949 until 1957 and has been acting chairman since the April 6 death of Prof. **George A. McCalmon**.

Robert B. MacLeod, Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology since 1950, has been appointed for a five-year term. He specializes in experimental psychology in the areas of perception, language, and thinking.

Norman A. Malcolm, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy, has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1947 and a professor since 1955. His most recent book is *Knowledge and Certainty*, published in 1963.

Professor **Frederick C. Steward**, Grad, botany, has been named the first holder of a recently endowed chair, the **Charles A. Alexander** professorship of biological sciences. The chair was made possible through a \$500,000 bequest from the estate of the late **Charles A. Alexander** '97 of Rochester. Steward is also the director of the laboratory for cell physiology, growth, and development, which was established for him in 1963.

Felix Reichmann has been appointed professor of bibliography at the university. He will continue in his present capacity as assistant director of libraries for development of collections, selecting books, and coordinating the selection of books for all Cornell libraries, which include more than thirty different units on the campus.

Six faculty members have been promoted to the position of professor: **Kermit C. Parsons**, MRP '53, Architecture; **Eraldus Scala**, Engineering; **Lennart Krook**, Veterinary College; **Seymour Smidt** and **John M. Rathmell**, Business & Public Administration; and **Anil Nerode**, Arts & Sciences.

Four new full professors have joined the staff. They are: **Allan P. Sindler**, **James J. John** and **Myron Rush**, Arts & Sciences; and **Joseph Carreiro**, Home Economics.

Given tenure with the rank of associate professor were: **David M. Simons**, Architecture; **Leland E. Carmichael**, Veterinary College; **Chung-Liang Tang**, Engineering; **Martie W. Young**, Arts & Sciences; and **William N. McFarland**, Arts & Sciences.

Michael Faraday: A Biography by Professor **L. Pearce Williams** '48, PhD '52, history of science, has recently been published by Basic Books, Inc. Faraday was one

of the more controversial figures in 19th Century science and to whom modern science owes its concept of field theory and the electromagnetic theory of light. Correcting the misconception that Faraday was an empiricist to whom theory was anathema, Williams re-creates each of Faraday's major experiments in step-by-step detail, carefully reconstructing the theoretical links among discoveries.

TIME Magazine in its review (July 23) had this to say: "In this definitive new biography by Dr. L. Pearce Williams, who teaches the history of science at Cornell, Faraday is described with affection and his work with impressive lucidity. Anybody who knows enough about electricity to screw in a light bulb can follow most of Faraday's experiments as they are described in this book, and the occasional puzzling paragraph can only intensify the suspense of a scientific epic that is also a harrowing intellectual thriller."

Dr. **Connie Guion**, AM '13, MD '17, professor emeritus of the Medical College, is the subject of a biography, *Look to This Day!*, by Nardi Reeder Campion, with Rosamond Wilfley Stanton, recently published by Little, Brown.

Professor **Donald L. Turcotte**, MAeroE '55, aeronautical engineering, is the author of a paperback book *Space Propulsion*, recently published by Blaisdell Publishing Co. Intended to serve as a text for an introductory course in astronautics, the book emphasizes the connections between the engineering problems of space flight and the fundamental sciences.

Professor **Frank W. Young**, rural sociologist, is the author of the recently published book *Initiation Ceremonies: A Cross-Cultural Study of Status Dramatization*. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., the book explores initiation ceremonies in a number of primitive cultures to determine why some societies require sharper distinctions between age levels and sexes than others.

Frederick H. Stutz '35, AM '37, PhD '54, Dean of the School of Education, delivered the commencement address at Colgate University's summer commencement.

The Rev. **W. Jack Lewis** has been named director of CURW, the university's interfaith organization. He succeeds Rev. L. Paul Jaquith. An ordained Presbyterian minister, Rev. Lewis founded the Christian Faith and Life Community at Austin, Texas, in 1952. The community, an experimental, ecumenical lay training center, is related to but independent of the University of Texas. Under the program, students attend non-credit, theological lectures and seminars within their living units while carrying a full academic program in the university. The new CURW director has similar aims for Cornell, although he plans to work with established residential units on a voluntary and experimental basis. The residential plan, he says, is designed "to bridge the perennial gap between academia and the lived world."

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 18

Ithaca: Freshman orientation begins
Parents Convocation, Barton Hall, 9 a.m.

Sunday, September 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director, Cornell United Religious Work, 11

Monday, September 20

Ithaca: Registration of new students, Barton Hall, 12:30-4:30
Willard Straight Open House, 7

Tuesday, September 21

Ithaca: Registration of old students, Barton Hall, 8:30-12, 2-4
Class of 1969 Convocation, Barton Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22

Ithaca: Instruction begins, 1

Thursday, September 23

Ithaca: Arnold Air Society sponsors Selected NASA films, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8

Friday, September 24

Ithaca: Soccer, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Saturday, September 25

Ithaca: Varsity cross country, Colgate, Moakley Course, 12
Freshman cross country, Colgate, Moakley Course, 12:30
Varsity football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Folk Song Club Concert, Ian and Sylvia, folk singers, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Sunday, September 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, William Stringfellow, attorney, Episcopal layman and author, New York City, 11

Monday, September 27

Ithaca: Junior Varsity football, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Tuesday, September 28

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Wednesday, September 29

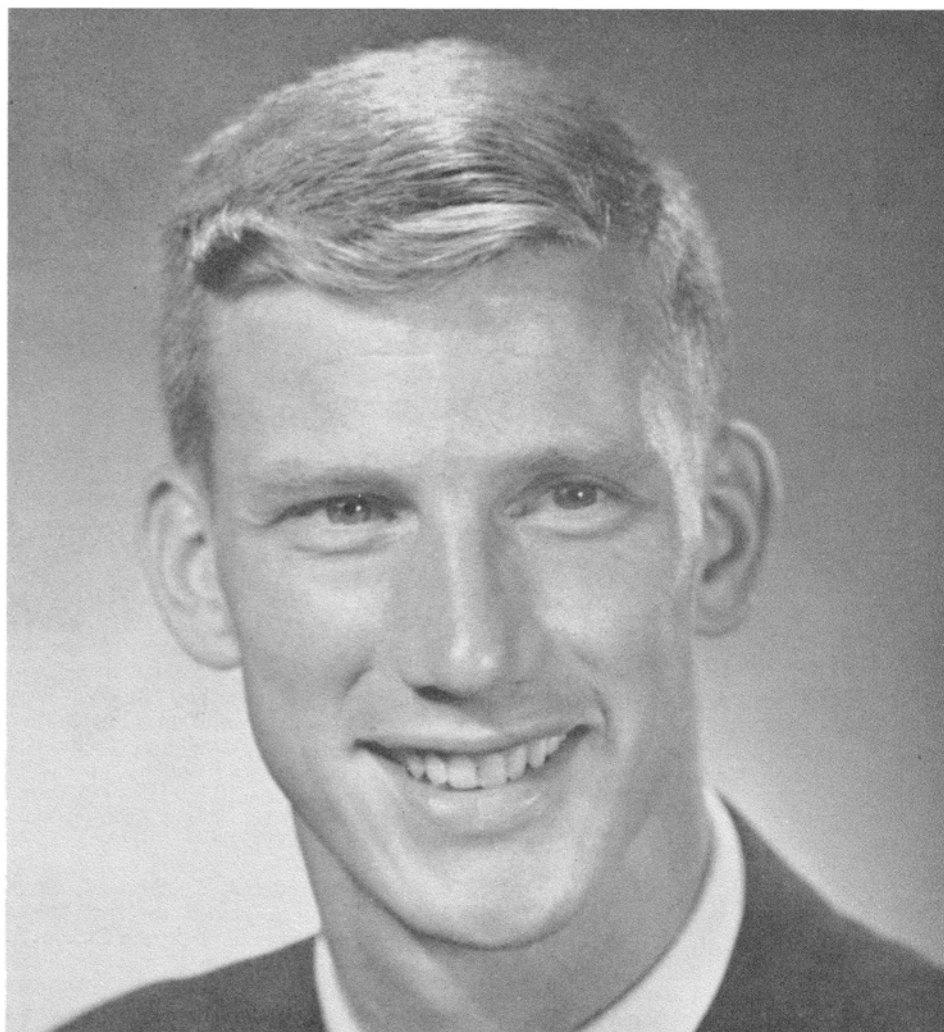
Ithaca: Soccer, Rochester, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Sunday, October 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, dean, Ecumenical Institute, Chicago, 11
Concert, John Hsu, cello & gamba, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4

Friday, October 8

Ithaca: Board of Trustees and Cornell University Council Weekend
White Art Museum exhibit: Cornell-Guggenheim Exhibition of Contemporary Latin American Paintings, through Nov. 20
Convocation, Opening Ceremony of Cornell Latin American Year (CLAY), Statler Auditorium, 2:30
Lightweight football, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 8



DEMAREST NEW

ASSISTANT ALUMNI

SECRETARY

■ General Alumni Secretary H. Hunt Bradley '26 has announced the appointment of Richard Garret Demarest III '63 of Fairfield, Connecticut, as Assistant Alumni Secretary. He succeeds Byron McCalmon '62 who has joined the

Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Since his graduation from the School of Hotel Administration Demarest has been serving in the USNR on board the U.S.S. Canberra as Assistant Navigator and Educational Services Officer.

As an undergraduate Demarest was captain of varsity swimming and a dorm counselor. He is a member of Quill & Dagger, Aleph Semach, Aquarius, Phi Gamma Delta and the '63 Alumni Council.

CLAY Concert, Coro de Camara de Valparaiso, Latin American music, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, October 9

Ithaca: Junior Varsity football, Princeton, Hoy Field, 11:30
Varsity soccer, Princeton, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman football, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Varsity football, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Howard Moody, Pastor, Judson Memorial Church, New York City, 11

Tuesday, October 12

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Cortland, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30
Cornell University Theatre sponsors, "In White America," a touring production, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, October 13

Ithaca: "In White America" repeats, 8:15

Thursday, October 14

Ithaca: University Lecture, Gerald R. Zacharias, prof. of physics, MIT, first in a series of four, "The New School Curriculum," Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Spring Practice

*—the champions are
pretty passive about it*

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Coach Tom Harp concluded his remarks before a gathering of area news and radio-TV reporters at the Moakley House and asked if there were any questions.

Alan Gould, Jr. '43, managing editor of the *Oneonta Morning Star*, was recognized first: "Is there any chance, Coach, that the Ivy League will again allow spring practice?" In the nine years publicity director Ben Mintz has been convening these public relations benefactors of ours for an afternoon of golf and an evening of congenial eating and talking, that question about spring practice is inevitably raised. I have heard Coach Lefty James and Tom Harp stammer through their answers and then turn in desperation to the athletic director. He didn't know either.

Only the presidents know and they are not talking for publication. An educated guess is that they are not about to change anything in the Ivy League agreement, especially one as publicized as the spring practice issue. They are too proud of it to do anything to dilute its effectiveness as the model of collegiate athletic temperance in this country.

The football practice ban was the only area of difference among the presidents at the time the agreement was executed. Princeton and Cornell voted against the ban in the first meeting. Between that date and the time of the next meeting when final action was to be taken, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton called Cornell's Deane W. Malott and relayed his decision to go along with the ban. In light of this, President Malott took the only sensible course and announced that he would

"go along too, rather than be the lone holdout."

In spite of his last ditch minus one support President Malott was badgered constantly about the issue to the point of consternation. He bespoke this irritation after a mid-western tour to talk to several alumni groups: "I spent many hours preparing this serious report for our alumni. Our building program; our tremendous advances in the sciences; our significant place in the country's nuclear development; our plans for the future of the university. When my talk was concluded I offered to try and answer questions. The first person on his feet was a nut demanding to know why we couldn't have spring football practice in the Ivy League. The mood was shattered. It was the same everywhere, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee — I hope I never have to hear that blasted phrase again as long as I live!"

The alumni hue and cry has diminished over the years. The Ivy coaches are still trying, especially the losing ones. The champion each year seems to be pretty passive about it. Dartmouth's athletic representative is the only one consistently *for* the rule. Athletic Director Robert A. "Red" Rolfe appears to have some feeling that the ban on football practice has some benefit for the sport of baseball.

Well, it wasn't all spring practice talk at the press gathering. Tom Harp was optimistic about the upcoming season, even in spite of the unhappy late news he received that halfbacks Rod Smith '67 and Chris Ritter '68 are lost to him. Smith was placed on academic probation by the Engineering faculty and Ritter

decided to join VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps and take a year's leave from school.

Coach Harp, in his usual earnest and articulate way, was explicit about strategy, player personnel, and staff assignments, all of which are covered in the adjoining *Sideline* column. There was considerable time spent discussing a boy who has not played a minute of varsity ball as yet, Craig Gannon, the huge sophomore guard from Saugus, Massachusetts. He has already become a personality to the people who establish personalities for the public. Poor lad.

"How much does he really weigh, Coach," asked one reporter.

"We weren't certain about that until last April," responded Coach Harp, "for the simple reason our scales in Schoellkopf stop at 300. And he always tipped them to the peg. But we got a little concerned last spring—he looked enormous, so we took him downtown to a local freight house and put him on the platform scales and he went to 327. We insisted he go on a strict diet and when he left in June he was down to 287."

It was welcome intelligence to learn from the Coach that a couple of sons of former Cornell athletes are prominent in his plans for next Fall, junior tackle Reeve "Ting" Vanneman, son of William '31 (of rowing fame) and sophomore defensive halfback, Bill Murphy (son of William J. '41, of football renown). In addition to the prideful feeling of just having our legacy youngsters come along and emulate, or perhaps surpass their dads, there is also a more selfish reason for our delight: Whenever we have had Cornell sons on our football teams we are more likely to be successful. The presumption is that Dad insists.

Coach spoke of Vanneman and some other new faces, in answering a query about the task of replacing some of the fine linemen who graduated. His reply was reassuring: "We're not too concerned. We have some nice big boys coming along such as Vanneman, Garman, Lolakis and Devlin who didn't play too much for the varsity last Fall, but we started a system of preparing these young fellows for the following year and it paid off. The system will be even more fruitful as time goes on. We work on techniques and fundamentals with these boys all Fall—a lot of the things we used to do when we had spring practice."

Oops, there goes that naughty phrase again.

Harp starts fifth season at Cornell

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ If you were a coach and you could start the season with two proven quarterbacks, probably the best fullback in the Ivy League, a hard runner with good speed at halfback, the best defensive pair of tackles in the Ivies including a potential pro prospect, and a 300-pound mobile guard with unlimited possibilities, would you be happy?

Tom Harp is.

He is starting his fifth season as Cornell coach.

"This should be an exciting season," Tom says. "We are looking forward to it with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm."

The personable Harp has never lacked for optimism, which is remarkable considering what befell last year's Big Red edition, which finished at 3-5-1 after an incredible series of bad breaks, and afterwards was hailed as the best Cornell team in a decade, with seven men named to the 22-member All-Ivy squad.

The Ivy League, as usual, is balanced. Harvard and Dartmouth have an abundance of proven backfield material returning, and are justifiably rated as co-favorites. Princeton has some support, and so does Cornell.

"There is nobody we play that should overpower us," Harp predicts.

Cornell has a heavy and tall squad. In August the coaching staff was expecting 21 candidates 215 pounds and over, and 28 hopefuls 6-feet-2 and up.

A potent offensive backfield and an aggressive defensive line are forecast.

There are some serious deficiencies, however, in the pre-season grid picture at Schoellkopf, which keep the Big Red out of the favorite's role. Cornell's offensive line, its biggest asset last year, needs rebuilding, while the defensive secondary, an annual liability, requires considerable help.

Let's look at the picture prior to the first day of practice, Sept. 1:

Veteran quarterbacks Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., and Bill

Abel '67 of Rochester are back, and both performed excellently as starters last season. Sponaugle, when healthy, is a superior football player. He is a dangerous runner, a fine kicker, and a competent passer. He missed a few games last year — and several practices — due to knee and ankle injuries. Abel filled in more than adequately. He is a superb short passer.

A prospect is Jeff French of Milford, Conn., from last year's freshman team.

Cornell will again operate out of the Wing-T.

Senior fullback Bill Wilson's development last year is typical of the football program on the Hill. He was virtually unknown as a sophomore, playing on the junior varsity. Last year backfield coach Jacque Hetrick took the 200-pounder under tow and Wilson later developed into the workhorse of the Cornell backfield with his powerful inside bursts and devastating end sweep blocking. Bill doesn't have the glamour of a Cosmo Iacavazzi, but the Fredericktown, O., native wound up second in Ivy League rushing.

There are several such non-lettermen juniors in Cornell's football picture this year; they haven't been forgotten as sophomores.

A premier halfback is Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., of whom Harp expects big things. Larson had a satisfactory soph season, but is capable of being the best in the league this year. He runs with power and speed, and is a good pass-catcher. Larson said in August that he had dropped from 195 to his playing weight of 185, which is good news to the coaching staff. Pete was overweight when he came to pre-season drills as a sophomore.

The right halfback post, or wingback, is wide open, with the inside track at present to Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris, up from the jayvees. Chris Ritter, star on last year's freshman team, has decided to join the domestic peace corps (VISTA).

How much were last year's backs helped by the outstanding offensive line?

This may be answered in part this fall, as line coach Chuck Gottfried is confronted with a major rebuilding chore.

Doug Zirkle '66 of Erie, Pa., a regular tackle, moves to end.

The other end will be returning starter Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., an extremely capable performer.

Leading tackle hopes are junior varsity grads Reeve Vanneman of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Harry Garman

of Lancaster, Pa., both '67, while top guard prospects are senior Fred Kaiser of Salem, O., and George McWeeney '67 of West Haven, Conn. Kaiser lettered last year, while McWeeney injured his knee in the season's opener and was sidelined most of the campaign.

Kent Norton '67 of Manhasset, up from the jayvees, and John Dentes '68, an Ithacan, are contenders at center.

"We have some good players," Harp sums up. "What we need is experience."

The nucleus of the 1964 bulwark defensive line is back.

Cornell has a magnificent duo of tackles in Capt. Phil Ratner of Winthrop, Mass., and senior classmate Dave Hanlon of Cincinnati, O., but Harp has already announced plans for shifting Ratner to a linebacker post. The feeling simply is that Ratner, All-Ivy as a tackle, can contribute even more to the defensive picture as a linebacker. Professional scouts think highly of Ratner (6-1½ and 230).

Other linebackers include Tom Guise '66 of Camp Hill, Pa., a starter last year, and Fred Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich., a leading reserve, as well as Tom Lucas '67 of W. Hartford, Conn., and John Wallace '67 of Elmhurst, Ill., both up from the junior varsity. Lucas may be switched to offensive end.

"One of the best prospects we've ever had. If he stays healthy and keeps his weight around 280 . . . he could be as fine a defensive lineman as there is in the (Ivy) League. He is an amazing young man. We are excited about him."

Tom Harp is not one usually to rave about sophomores.

But one Craig Gannon, who fluctuates on the scale from 280 to 327, has Tom floating on Cloud Nine these days. Gannon was the anchor on last year's freshman team and impressed everyone with his power and lateral speed. He is listed as a starting guard in the six-man defensive line, and Harp is confident the 6-2 Saugus, Mass., behemoth can plug the gap against troublesome traps and quarterback sneaks.

Dudley Kaufman '66 of Montclair, N. J., is a returning starter at end. A reserve the past two seasons, Ted Sprinkle of New Cumberland, Pa., will challenge for the other defensive flanker. Ted Lolakis '67 of Youngstown, O., is a prospect at guard or tackle. He's up from the jayvees.

Lone starter back in the secondary is Jim Docherty '66 of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dale Witwer of Robeson, Pa., and Mike Moore of Williamsville, both juniors,

are other leading candidates. Rodney Smith, a starter as a sophomore, is ineligible.

"Our pass defense in the past has not been what we would have liked," Harp comments, in an understatement.

• • •

The best home schedule in some time awaits Ithaca-bound Cornell football fans this fall.

The season's opener is Sept. 25 against pesky and troublesome Colgate at Schoellkopf. The following Saturday Cornell journeys to Bethlehem, Pa., to tackle Lehigh.

And then it's back to Ithaca to confront two Ivy powers, Princeton and Harvard, in successive clashes Oct. 9 and 16.

Carl Snively, head coach at Cornell from 1936 through 1944, and Trustee Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, MS '41, All-American end in 1937 and 1938, will be inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame at the Princeton game.

The Harvard game will be the annual Homecoming affair.

Cornell is at New Haven Oct. 23 to meet Yale, and then returns to Ithaca to face Columbia Oct. 30 and Brown Nov. 6 to wind up the Schoellkopf segment of the schedule.

Remaining games are Nov. 13 against Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., and Nov. 25 against Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

• • •

Tom Harp has two new assistants on his seven-man staff this fall.

They are George Hill, head line coach at Denison the last five years, and Sam Tiner, a backfield coach at Virginia Military Institute, Wake Forest, and the University of Virginia the last five years. Hill will handle defensive guards and tackles, while Tiner will be in charge of the defensive backfield.

Holdovers are Charles Gottfried, offensive line coach and offensive coordinator; Jacque Hetrick, offensive backfield coach and chief scout; Jack Lengyel, defensive end and linebacker coach; and Ted Thoren, head freshman coach.

• • •

Bill Stowe '62, ebullient oarsman, vowed publicly in a letter to *The Ithaca Journal* that the Vesper Boat Club crew he stroked was going to lick the pants off Harvard's marvelous eight at the Henley championships in England. And Vesper did just this, defeating the Crimson by less than a length in the first round.

Ratzburg of West Germany, runner-up in the Olympics to Vesper, gained revenge in the finals by toppling the Philadelphians, and turned the trick a second time in Germany a couple of weeks later, by six inches.

Another former Cornell oarsman, Donald Spero '62, copped the single sculls crown at Henley.

• • •

How times have changed!

Last year Cornell fans were hopeful that Gary Wood and Pete Gogolak, both '64, would merely make the squads of their respective teams in pro football. They both did, Gary with the New York Giants of the National League and Pete with the Buffalo Bills of the American League.

This year Wood and Gogolak were in the headlines from the start.

Giants' coach Allie Sherman designed his offense around Wood's running, passing, and scrambling capabilities. Gogolak, a holdout for more money, finally said he would play out his option this season and then would probably seek employment elsewhere.

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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 \$6.25 for each paper from Sept. 3 to Dec. 3.

Fall Sports 1965

FOOTBALL

| | |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Sat. Sep. 25 | Colgate |
| Sat. Oct. 2 | At Lehigh |
| Sat. Oct. 9 | Princeton |
| Sat. Oct. 16 | Harvard (Homecoming) |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Yale |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | Columbia |
| Sat. Nov. 6 | Brown |
| Sat. Nov. 13 | At Dartmouth |
| Thu. Nov. 25 | At Penn |

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Mon. Sep. 27 | Colgate |
| Sat. Oct. 9 | Princeton |
| Mon. Oct. 18 | At Cortland |
| Mon. Nov. 1 | At Colgate |
| Wed. Nov. 24 | At Penn |

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Sat. Oct. 9 | Princeton |
| Sat. Oct. 16 | E. Stroudsburg |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Yale |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | Colgate |
| Sat. Nov. 13 | Manlius |
| Sat. Nov. 20 | At Penn |

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Fri. Oct. 8 | Princeton |
| Fri. Oct. 15 | Navy |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Rutgers |
| Fri. Oct. 29 | Army |
| Sat. Nov. 6 | At Columbia |
| Sat. Nov. 20 | At Penn |

CROSS COUNTRY

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Sat. Sep. 25 | Colgate |
| Sat. Oct. 2 | At Hartwick |
| Sat. Oct. 9 | At Syracuse |

| | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Sat. Oct. 16 | Harvard |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Yale |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | Army |
| Fri. Nov. 5 | Heptagonals, at NY |
| Mon. Nov. 15 | IC4A, at NY |

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Sat. Sep. 25 | Colgate |
| Sat. Oct. 9 | At Syracuse |
| Sat. Oct. 16 | Harvard |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Buffalo State |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | Army |

SOCCER

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Fri. Sep. 24 | Syracuse |
| Wed. Sep. 29 | Rochester |
| Sat. Oct. 2 | At Colgate |
| Sat. Oct. 9 | Princeton |
| Tue. Oct. 12 | Cortland |
| Sat. Oct. 16 | Harvard |
| Sat. Oct. 23 | At Yale |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | Columbia |
| Sat. Nov. 6 | Brown |
| Sat. Nov. 13 | At Dartmouth |
| Sat. Nov. 20 | At Penn |

FRESHMAN SOCCER

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Tue. Sep. 28 | Ithaca College |
| Sat. Oct. 2 | At Colgate |
| Fri. Oct. 15 | Hartwick |
| Wed. Oct. 20 | Colgate |
| Tue. Oct. 26 | Oswego State |
| Fri. Nov. 5 | At Ithaca College |

HOCKEY

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Sat. Nov. 20 | Waterloo |
| Thu. Nov. 25 | York Univ. |
| Sat. Nov. 27 | Univ. of Guelph |

LETTERS

EDITOR: This is an open letter to Mrs. John D. Pumphrey (Virginia Robinson) '55 in response to her letter to the Editor in the July issue of the NEWS:

Yes, Virginia, fraternities and sororities were discredited by a faculty committee on so-called educational environment. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS reported that in May. In June the NEWS reported student disruption of the Presidential Review of the ROTC by a sit-down demonstration in Barton Hall. Then in July the NEWS gave out good news on the football front to the effect that Tom Harp was smiling!

In my opinion, Virginia, you should send the NEWS another check—this one for next year's subscription in advance. Only because of the NEWS do we see many sides of Cornell, its faculty, its administration and its student life. It reports events; it does not produce them.

Remember, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association, NOT by the University. How many alumni bodies enjoy this freedom? Ask some of your friends in Fort Worth. John Marcham, director of university relations and former NEWS Editor, pointed out in the June *Letter from Cornell* that, "In line with Cornell's 100-year-old tradition of encouraging original thought and activities within its own community, the University is pleased and proud that the ALUMNI NEWS is edited and published as an independent venture."

Virginia, this venture now reaches over 37,000 Cornellians. Don't you miss out on what takes place on The Hill. You say that you are "proud of America, proud of free enterprise, proud of individual freedom and proud of our past." Well, so am I. In addition, I am proud of an independent CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Let's keep it that way by continuing to support it!

—ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW '41
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

Barton Hall Sit-In

[For comment see page 2—ED.]

EDITOR: Perhaps there is a case to be made for overhauling Cornell's student government and calling for the Board of Trustees to intercede in the day-to-day administration of student conduct. But you failed to make it in your editorial in the June, 1965 issue.

I would no more turn Cornell upside

down because a few students acted loudly in behalf of an unpopular political cause than I would do so because a few gave way to ennui by way of marijuana or gave way to overzealousness at or after a hockey game.

Moreover, what has transpired on the Berkeley campus of the University of California persuades one that officious intermeddling by the old rarely helps to calm the young.

I do not advocate abject permissiveness and, perhaps, in individual instances, the punishments handed to the demonstrators by the Cornell student government were lacking in suitable severity. But, had the power and the will for them existed, instantaneous and irrevocable dismissals would have contributed little to Cornell and even less to the alleviation of the complained-of backwardness, recalcitrance, and general cussedness of the students involved. And, more broadly, the history of student self-government at Cornell is not a book to be burned or rewritten in a fit of pique, not to say panic, at a fancied slight to Cornell's reputation. (The word "fancied" is used intentionally. For, no one seriously expected, or now expects, Cornell to make silk purses out of sows' ears and the deplorable social and political deportment—which alone distinguished the recent demonstrations at Cornell from many others conducted every time this country has contemplated overt military action—reflects far less on the university than on the parents who bequeathed their offspring to it.)

I counsel caution regarding changes in the regulation of student affairs for the reason that the very demonstrations which abused the free life of the university shamed the demonstrators and their pretensions and can, therefore, be made to work in bringing some sense to the miscreants. The appropriate response now is not repression or a garrison state on campus which ends all such abuses by ending all such free life. Rather, it is to drive home the essential irrationality, incoherence, and cowardice of the demonstrations, and their unfortunate after effects upon the demonstrators; it is to let the demonstrators know the full measure of *their* shame, and not just our displeasure.

There can be no question that the act of raucously drowning out a speaker seeking to inform those voluntarily present in the area of his competence is an abuse of the free life of the university. Just as clearly,

there can be no question that such an act betrays the purpose, i.e., the achievement of scholarship, which, at least ostensibly, brought the actors to the Cornell stage. Since such act impairs the free life of the university and since (as Robert E. Cushman, then Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, said in a speech entitled "The Scholar as a Citizen" and reported in "The Ithaca Journal," May 28, 1954, P. 9) "... no university can train young people to be scholars unless the life of that university is a free life," continued participation in such acts bars the attainment of any scholarship worthy of the name and, indeed, makes the participants' attendance at the university futile and even irrational.

Again, the nature and quality of the demonstrations in question were at such a distance from the reality with which they sought to deal and, because they consisted largely of dumb-shows of massed flesh, from the audience they were meant to impress that they came across about as relevant and as cogent as a cow transfixed on an icy road by the glare of oncoming headlights. Nor were they comparable to attempts to register Negroes as voters, taking place under the very noses of mulish and outraged functionaries, articulate in their very soundlessness and courageous beyond any words. They were, rather, about as brave as obscenities scribbled on a latrine wall.

But the saddest aspect of the recent demonstrations is the long range deprivation they work on the very need which principally precipitates them, i.e., the need for recognition. In the same speech referred to above, Prof Cushman said the following:

"I think the scholar earns the right to exert influence on social and political problems by having developed the qualities which make him a scholar. I think he earns the right to keep on exerting influence by the wisdom and discretion with which he uses the influence he already has."

Surely, he was saying too that, to the degree a student subverts his own drive for scholarship by acts like those discussed above, he dissipates any right to exert influence on, or to be recognized and respected for his intelligence and his intellect in dealing with, social and political problems.

There will, unquestionably, be those among past and potential Cornell demonstrators who cannot be reached by appeals to reason like the foregoing. However, Cor-

nell can afford these few. It has always been able to. And, certainly, it can afford them much better than it can afford to take an ill-considered repressive step in the regulation of student conduct, because such a step will give those with a propensity for demonstrations a cause closer to home and far more popular than they have thus far found.

—WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51, LLB '54
NEW YORK

EDITOR: I suppose many Cornellians were surprised, as I was, on reading of the Ad Hoc sit-ins at the university last month. At other institutions, maybe, but not at Cornell!

We dismissed the other disturbances as just the manifestations of exuberant youth or of irresponsible, deluded trouble-makers, more or less Communist inspired.

Your quick check, however, appeared to reveal that only six or eight out of the bunch admitted Communist leanings; sixty-nine were registered students.

What was their motivation? Here, it seems to me is an opportunity to find out why supposedly intelligent human beings resort to such disorders.

I'd like to see a man-to-man interrogation of these 69 dissidents, all of whom I suppose would merely protest, "We are against war." But that is not enough. What sane person is not against war? What persons, indeed, other than the Red Chinese leaders?

Would they have us withdraw completely from South Vietnam, from Korea and Formosa, leaving the whole of Southeast Asia (and beyond) open to Chinese subjugation? Why do they brand us the aggressors? Are we the bad guys who seek so ardently to stop the war thru peaceful negotiation? I'd like to see a summary of the answers these sit-downers would give. I am confident they would show that most of the 69 had been exposed to Commy indoctrination somewhere along the line.

Finally, let me pay tribute to President Perkins and the campus officials for the restrained and dignified handling of a difficult situation.

—G. W. PAWEL '11
NORRIS, TENN.

EDITOR: Thanks for including the report of the Barton Hall sit-in in the June issue. I must confess my dismay however at your call for new regulations to pep up what you term the "inadequate little homily on student behavior" which seems to have governed our campus well enough for these many years. Permit me to warn you that invoking the Board of Trustees to punish our militant young students may open the same Pandora's box that is now bedeviling the people at the University of California at Berkeley.

May I respectfully suggest that there is nothing un-American about a sit-in, when it is staged to call attention to conditions which some among us, for one reason or another, may not like. We had a very similar protest going against the ROTC when we were in college, although I must admit the chief complaint for some was the sticky woolen puttees we had to wear. But it went far deeper of course, to the revulsion against

any form of military service; and perhaps you will recall that many Cornellians of our day registered their protest by simply cutting all ROTC sessions. Somehow or other the "inadequate little homily" proved elastic enough to calm the crisis, and no one was deprived of his diploma, at least not because of ROTC.

Finally, a word about the right of the young people to protest over what they feel is improper action by their government. I note that you are Class of '27, so I hardly think you will be called upon for active military duty, in the event of major war. They will however, even as you and I in 1942, and I don't blame them for their concern.

—HERBERT L. BREGSTEIN '28
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

EDITOR: I find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile accounts of the high level of academic and other areas of accomplishment supposedly required for admission to Cornell with the account of student misbehavior, euphemistically entitled "The Sit-Down in Barton" in your June 1965 issue. Simply stated: If the standards of admission, and retention, are high—how did those "hoods" get in? Even more apt: If a mistake was made on their admission, why is it perpetuated by allowing their enrollment to continue?

Disciplinary probation indeed! Is this tap on the wrist considered what justice demands for degrading our beloved university before the whole world! Alumni everywhere must have winced with shame, as I did, when asked "Isn't that your school—what's the matter up there?"

I sincerely hope that the administration and trustees will take appropriate action to prevent the recurrence of that sad affair and that future mentions of Cornell in the public press will redound to the credit of us all.

—HERBERT S. HOLLAND JR. '48, MBA '49
HAMPTON, VA.

EDITOR: Congratulations to the officials at Cornell University who neither lost their tempers nor dealt harshly with the Barton Hall demonstrators.

Your July editorial suggests, very mildly to be sure, that the University get tougher with demonstrators. I hope it doesn't. As long as university officials remain tolerant and understanding towards student demonstrations, as they have long done toward other kinds of unruly student behavior, they can avoid consequences like these: Strong support from otherwise uncommitted faculty members and students for the harshly treated demonstrators; larger and more bitter demonstrations; mutual mistrust among faculty, students, and administrators; distorted, uncomprehending, adverse national publicity; threats of faculty resignations; disruption of classes; public demands for investigations.

All this, and more, happened at the University of California at Berkeley during the past year. (I am at present a graduate student there, and took part in the struggle last fall—as practically everybody, pro or con, had to do.) At the cost of mass arrests and the other effects mentioned above, that University has made significant improve-

ments in academic freedom and its administrative structure. But the cost was higher than it need have been.

Student rebellions can flourish only when they are met with harshness and injustice. I hope the university never gets foolhardy enough to try to disprove this maxim.

Congratulations to you and your magazine for the thorough report on the sit-down, and also for the fascinating and important article by Professor Stycos.

CHICAGO, ILL. —ALLAN A. METCALF '61

EDITOR: Thank you for the fine piece of reporting concerning the disturbances by irresponsible student demonstrators during Charter Week, which came out in the June 1965 issue.

The articles were well written, concise, to the point and dispassionate. We need such information.

—HELEN L. MCFARLAND '08
HARRISBURG, PA.

EDITOR: I was overjoyed to read in the ALUMNI NEWS that there was a sit-in at Cornell. I went to Cornell for two years starting in 1959 and, at least then, it seemed rather dull and conservative. Evidently the warm winds of reform are starting to blow even in freezing Ithaca.

Here in Berkeley, where I am a student at the University of California, *in loco parentis* has breathed its dying gasp and I don't think anyone is sorry to see it go. However, even before our revolt we never had anything like the restrictions I remember at Cornell—e.g., girls having to live in dorms and \$20 parking tickets. If you are willing to fight you should be able to get most of what is rightfully yours.

BERKELEY, CALIF. —NORMAN ROGERS '63

Cornell and Fraternities

EDITOR: The faculty committee report criticizing fraternities (May issue ALUMNI NEWS) is an insidious attack on honored American social institutions and certainly doesn't help Cornell University. There are thousands of Cornell Alumni who cherish their fraternity or sorority membership and resent the attempt of faculty or student committees to dictate membership in organizations of which they are not a part. There is no law or logic that requires fraternity members to subscribe to the social philosophy or beliefs of these committees. In my judgment, neither the State nor the University has the right to invade the right of Free Association and right of Privacy inherent in social fraternity membership. After all, fraternities are nothing more than social clubs with Greek names.

In the now famous and recent U.S. Supreme Court cases, *Gibson vs. Florida*, 372 U.S. 539, *Bates vs. Little Rock*, 361 U.S. 516 and in *Goshen vs. Bar Association*, 152 Fed. Supp. 300, the Courts hold that "private organizations" are immune from State control, harassment or pressures and that such organizations have the right to select their members on any basis—whether discriminatory or not. It is reprehensible that any reputable educational institution would

permit "thought control" methods by its faculty.

The faculty committee seeks to divide and conquer by separating the Local Chapters from the National Organizations. The assumption that Local Cornell Chapters are so much superior to the National Fraternities that the Locals reap no advantages is selfish and unwarranted. In the first place, the National name, prestige and brotherhood are invaluable to the Local Chapters and their members. In the second place, the Local members have no desire to injure or withdraw from their own Nationals. In the third place, based on my personal visitation and evaluation of many fraternity chapters and Universities—the chapters at other colleges are every bit as good and in many cases much better than the Cornell Chapters. The faculty committee, supposedly generously dispensing equality, is slyly attempting to encourage discrimination between the various college chapters and to stir up controversy among fraternity members.

The premise that Cornell students are better as people and students than those young persons attending other colleges is indeed presumptuous and contrary to the Democratic spirit of Cornell; furthermore, it is not true!

Similar subversive tactics have served to destroy the fraternity system at Williams College and several other schools, to the subsequent regret of the colleges and their alumni.

In the vein of John E. Willson '54, (July issue) why is it no openings can be found at Cornell for thousands who are rejected each year? Is it that Cornell has a discriminatory (selective) policy on admissions? Surely Cornell can find equitable means for accommodating these students! Why not pitch tents or quonset huts in the football stadium? Why does Cornell illegally discriminate between the sexes by segregated dormitories? Don't our Trustees and faculty know that Francis Keppel, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, might cut off financial aid to Cornell if this practice is permitted. The only legal way to insure equality is to permit the men and women to live together in the same dorms. It seems both Mr. Keppel and the Cornell faculty committee are trying to play "God" and God help the poor student who doesn't permit his mind to be integrated with their superior ideas.(?)

It is strange to me that the faculty seems largely unconcerned about student morality on the campus—unlawful riots and racial disturbances—discourtesies to visiting dignitaries, etc. but wish to interfere with the relatively well organized, well run and loyal fraternities. The fraternities and sororities today maintain higher standards of conduct than the average student. Student graduate councilors, morals and conduct committees, National Supervision of hours and standards of conduct and the improvement of social manners and courtesies are all part of fraternity and sorority programs today. This contrasts greatly with the "filthy speech movement" the "subversive anti Viet Nam Campaign," the "Open dorm idea" and other "libertarian, political atrocities which are tolerated on the campuses of American colleges. Where are the faculty committees to combat these evils?

I have undertaken to write this letter because of the urging of a number of Alumni who have written me commenting on a prior letter I wrote some months ago. I am deeply interested in Cornell, having served as President and Secretary of the Cornell Club of Chicago and having served on many Cornell committees; I feel I have the experience to speak on this subject. I have practiced law in Chicago for over thirty years, taught business law at Lake Forest College for 5 years, President and member of the Lake Forest, Illinois High School Board of Education for 10 years and a member of the National Board of Delta Chi Fraternity for eight years—also a Presbyterian Elder. During this time I have traveled extensively throughout the United States visiting colleges and Chapters. I have seen first hand the great improvement in Fraternities since my days at Cornell.

There is a greater need than ever for small social living groups in the massive Universities today. There is no reason why the National fraternity system at Cornell cannot continue. I personally resent attacks on Fraternities as an attack on myself—and on each member of a Fraternity. Any adverse action against Fraternities by Cornell would inevitably hurt my interest in Cornell as destructive of my sentiment and an attack on a part of Cornell life that is and was dear and worthwhile to me. If there is need for more Fraternities or Social groups of a fraternal nature, let more be organized, but don't destroy what we have. I think I speak here for thousands of Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Alumni and I feel they should be 'alerted' to the unwarranted opposition now being waged by certain groups. We hope Cornell will not participate in the egalitarian insanity that appears to be engulfing the world.

CHICAGO, ILL. —JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

Reunion Comment

EDITOR: The reunion statistics in the last issue of the NEWS show that only 41 men of the five year class of 1960 attended the reunion. Including the women, .03% of the class were there. In other words 99.97% of a class of about 2,000 stayed away (the 20 year class had .07% back). From past experience I am sure they all received ample publicity and encouragement to attend. And how many of the 41 lived in Ithaca?

This seems to be a miserable turnout. The men's correspondent for the class comments in the news items that the 41 came from the four corners of the continent and won recognition for their general sobriety. The women's correspondent says they had a superb week-end and outnumbered the men. Even if all the 41 were well stoned I am sure they would not be noticed with this tiny minority among the heavier drinking classes.

I would think that this lack of interest and loyalty in such a recent graduating class would cause dismay and concern in the university administration. What can be the reason for this apathy? The university certainly needs a tremendous alumni support to achieve its aims of becoming one of our great universities. I believe that statistics will show that Cornell alumni do not respond to university appeals with the same

vigor as the alumni of other Ivy League schools. What percentage bothered to even vote in the last trustee election? I well remember the frustrations of trying to secure assistance for secondary school interviewing in an area including hundreds of Cornellians.

Perhaps the fault lies in the Admissions Office, who in their search for academic excellence overlook the applicant who will become a loyal and dedicated Cornellian ten years later. Maybe they should examine the legacies and "well-rounded" boys a little closer and pass up some of the more brilliant applicants who forget Cornell the day after they graduate. And the administration might confer with our Ivy League competitors and find out how they instill these intense loyalties (perennial sophomore may be the term). At least, the subject might be the source of a thesis for some PhD. Why does 99.97% of a class forget Cornell so soon after graduation?

IRVING H. TAYLOR '27
MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. Y.

EDITOR: Around 3:00 A.M. on the morning of June 20th during Reunion Weekend, the statue *Boys from Avignon* by Jason Seley '40 was toppled from its base in front of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. It is believed that this act of vandalism was carried out by a group of alumni who were in the vicinity of the Big Red Barn and the Museum at this time.

As the work of one of our foremost contemporary sculptors, *Boys from Avignon* has aroused much interest since its installation in front of the Museum on May 20th. For a month it stood in front of the Museum without being disturbed. It was left, then, for certain alumni to register their displeasure with the sculpture by pushing it over. At a time when Cornell alumni have been known to protest the actions, political or otherwise, of students on campus, I, as a graduate student must in turn protest this act of petty vandalism. And, as a member of the class of '63, I feel offended by the actions of a small group of Cornell alumni towards a distinguished artist and alumnus. —RICHARD ALLEN HEINRICH '63
BROOKLYN

EDITOR: The university, the Class of '39 and Jerome H. Holland rate congratulations as a result of the latter's election as an alumni trustee. It is a conspicuous step away from racial provincialism.

However, in looking over the many photographs of class reunions, etc., in your splendid July issue, Mr. Holland's is the only Negro face I discover.

None of the comparatively small number of Negroes who have graduated from Cornell apparently yet are attracted by reunions. Obviously we still have a long way to go to reach mutual felicity. But we are on the way.

BALTIMORE, MD. —EDGAR WILLIAMS '14

P.S. Perhaps I should say that despite deep interest in and numerous visits to the cam-

pus in the past 50 years, I have never gotten to a class reunion so I'm sure the absence of Negro alumni does not reflect just coldness to Cornell.

Distaff Members

EDITOR: A letter submitted by Dr. Irene Samuel, in the July issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, questions the availability of the Cornell Club of New York for "alumnae as well as alumni." It is rather difficult to understand Dr. Samuel's query, in that a letter to her from a former president of the Club, dated June 2, informed her that alumnae are eligible for membership, as well as the fact that there are alumnae members.

A description was given of the facilities, the dues, and the membership requirements. In addition, Dr. Samuel was invited to meet with members in order to discuss and answer any questions that she might have about the Club.

We welcome inquiries about membership, and are delighted to have the opportunity to show our beautiful new quarters.

—ARA DAGLIAN '57
General Manager
Cornell Club of New York

NEW YORK

Undergraduate Column

EDITOR: Several years back, before John Marcham was Editor, there was a regular column in the NEWS written by an undergraduate with his byline.

I always enjoyed this feature very much since it gave the impression that the information was straight from the horse's mouth, uncensored and giving the true undergraduate views. Today I think that this type of column would even be of more interest. Won't you give it some consideration this Fall?

I might add that I do read the Necrology which you attempted to drop a few years back and the same goes for the preachers at Sage.

—F. S. SENIOR, JR. '49

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

[Yes. We're looking. Ed.]

New Fellowship

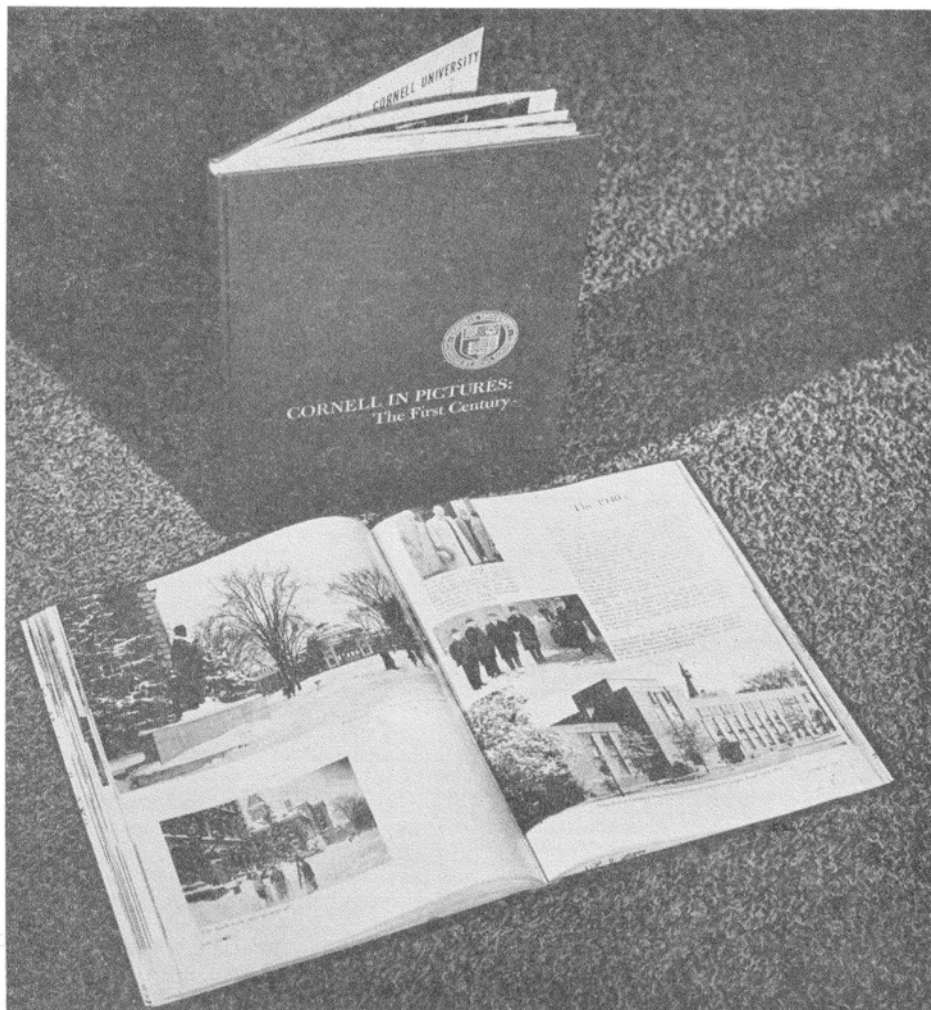
EDITOR: Members of the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi of Cornell (inactive) have established an endowment for a fellowship in the Cornell Graduate school. The Alpha Omicron Pi Fellowship provides \$1,800 and is available to women graduate students with preference (other qualifications being equal) to members of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Applicants are not restricted to graduates of Cornell University. For particulars, write to the Office of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Applications should be at that office not later than February 8, 1966. The recipient will be notified by April 1st following.

ELIZABETH (BAKER) WELLS '28, AM '30
(Mrs. John W. Wells, President,
Epsilon Corporation)

OVID

September 1965



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

'95 CE—**Reginald H. Keays**, 724 Gov. Nicholls, New Orleans, La., writes: "Am now living with my niece, Mrs. V. Lambertsen in the French Quarter in New Orleans. We are about to take an extended trip thru the Eastern United States starting Aug. 1st. Hope to get to Cornell and see my old Alma Mater again."

'04 ME—From **Rudolph Ernst Prussing**, 999 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago: "My wife and I enjoy good health. We have four granddaughters, three married. Two attended Cornell and married Cornellians. We have seven great-grandchildren."

'08 CE—**Jacques Birkhahn**, 350 W. 57th St., New York 19, continues to enjoy his retirement from the New York City Board of Transportation, but reports that his wife Julia passed away on June 30, 1965.

'08 BArch—**Thomas A. Baldwin** of 2022 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., is now retired and writes, "am enjoying good health and spirit. Looking forward to seeing my classmates in Ithaca in '68!"

'08 PhD—**Albert Giesecke**, a resident of Peru for the past 56 years and civil attaché of the US Embassy since 1931, has retired from his post. Giesecke held the position of rector of the U San Antonio Abad of Cuzco for 13 years, and from 1924 to 1930 was director of education in Lima, entering the diplomatic service the following year.

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

We were sure that there were many classmates who regretted not being able to attend the 55th Reunion. Here is one, **Leon E. Jackson** of Golden, Colo., who writes: "Widower, living alone. Sorry I can't be at the Reunion." Another who I remember well seeing at other Reunions is **Charles Hagan**. He writes that he retired as patent attorney in 1962, now spends winters in Phoenix and summers at Sparrowbush. Hagan also writes: "For recreation, I dance three times a week and at other times when I am not too busy fertilizing the lawns and flowers." Probably he was one of Arthur Murray's prize graduates.

At the June commencement of the U of Delaware, **Walter Carpenter** was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

On the yellow slip sent out by the News with renewal subscription bills, where it reads "Personal News," **Robert Hollingshead** has written: "All pertinent data will be found in *American Men of Science*."

Well, nothing to do but for your resourceful correspondent to dig out the dope. Fortunately the Brown U Library is close at hand. It's all there, on page 1834-vol. F-K. His has been an interesting and fruitful career, teaching and working for Uncle Sam on your behalf and mine. Let me summarize his activities: "Food chemistry and technology, foreign food laws and trade in foods, fishing products and utilization. Quality storage life and conditions of perishable products in the national stock pile." He is now retired and living in Washington.

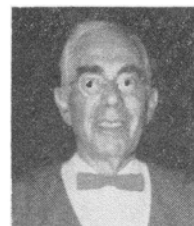
11 Men: **Howard A. Lincoln**
100 E. Alvord St.
Springfield 7, Mass.

At the class dinner held at the Cornell Club in New York on May 11, **Frank Aime**, chairman of the board, announced that **Tom Cox** had been appointed president of the class to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our beloved past president, **Gene Bennett**. Also that "Sliver" **Seagrave** was made a member of the board of directors. The following members were present: **Frank Aime**, **Herb Bellis**, **Chuck Chuckrow**, **Tom Cox**, **Davy Davidson**, "Dutch" **Gundlach**, **Fran Heywood**, **Bill Howard**, **Sid Kutner**, **Ned MacArthur**, and **Herb Reynolds**. **Vic Ritchard** arrived at 10 p.m. only to find out that everybody had gone home or to bed. What a pity.

Bill Christy wrote that he was completely retired, and due to his advancing years, did not deem it advisable to make the trip from Landsdale, Pa. Bill turned 80 last October. Sliver Seagrave is now the proud great-grand daddy of a fine boy. **Julius L. Waterman** writes, "I retired from practice in Sept. '63; my successor turned out to be a flop, so I had to go back being a urologist in Nov. '64. Busy as I ever was before the retirement, but I'm too tired to enjoy it. At 75 it doesn't come easy. New man coming to take over July 1, thank heaven." **Ed Wheelan** wrote, "Please give my best Cornell yell, yell, yell to all the boys and tell 'em I'll hope to see them at Reunion next year." **Fran Heywood** says his summer begins shortly when all the children arrive. He has 17 grandchildren; must be some sort of a record. Please advise your correspondent if anyone has more.

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

Our 53rd Reunion was another grand one for The Famous Class. Even though it was a



non-Reunion year, 56 men and 15 women of the class, plus a number of wives, some husbands, and a few guests enjoyed the full program of events always provided. These numbers were more than any other non-Reunion class.

An important matter of business was the election of new officers, with the surviving ones continuing. **Charles C. Colman** (picture) was elected president, and **Nat Baehr** of New York, a third vice president. To obtain greater geographical representation, ten additional men and one woman were added to the established board of directors. **John W. Magoun** of Harrisburg, Pa. was chosen as Reunion chairman.

Most of the class were housed in Risley and Boldt Halls, where they were enlivened by more Schlitz beer, kindly donated by our **Erwin C. "Ike" Uihlein**, president of the company. Class dinners were well attended on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. At the last we were honored by the visit of President and Mrs. Perkins, and **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Therese Geherin '51**, alumni and alumnae secretaries, respectively. The chief guests were Prof. **George Winter, PhD '40**, and wife. Prof. Winter, who holds the Chair of the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, gave an enlightening and entertaining report of his many activities during the two years that he has enjoyed the appointment. At Cornell, besides teaching, he was a member of the committee to assist in the selection of a new Dean of Engineering and was busy writing a text book on concrete engineering, which is being translated into Spanish, German, French, Italian, and Turkish. With numerous professional meetings and conferences around the world, Prof. Winter was able to attend more of them as result of his grant and a sabbatical leave. He went to Greece to meet a colleague from Munich in Athens and there was joined by Prof. Hans Bethe of Cornell. Then, he went to Rio de Janeiro, Miami, San Francisco (where he was awarded the Wason Medal), Pittsburgh, Texas, Istanbul, Zurich, and Stuttgart. Prof. Winter has hopes of attending another conference in Lisbon and Madeira the middle of September. Indeed a busy man, of whom 1912 is proud.

The women of 1912 were guests of the men for cocktails and dinner. **Marie Beard Scott** of Petersburg, Va., president, responded with words of appreciation from her classmates.

Here is the list of the men who had much fun: **George T. Ashton**, **Kerr Atkinson**, **Robert W. Austin**, **Nat Baehr**, **Gustavus E. Bentley**, **Thomas W. Blinn** (and uncle, **Frederick W. Field '94**), **Dale Carson**, **Charles C. Colman**, **Jay Coryell**, **Carl Crandall**, **Silas H. Crounse**, **Francis P. Cuccia**, **George B. Cummings**, **Earle L. Davies**, **Cal E. Davis**, **Stoddard G. Dilly**, **Edgar A. Doll**,

Walter J. Donovan, Arthur Elsenbast, William P. Ferguson, Edwin A. Filmer, Thomas J. H. Grenier, Joseph G. Grossman, Franklin E. Holland, George Hopp, Allan C. Johnson, Robert P. King, Frederick W. Krebs, LeRoy Lane, J. Paul Leinroth, Elmer L. Lockwood, Richard S. Luce, John W. Magoun, James B. McCloskey, John C. McCurdy, Leslie McKendrick, Claude E. Mitchell, John H. Montgomery, Eugene D. Montillon, Guy T. Morris, Harlan B. Munger, Floyd R. Newman, E. Jerome O'Connor, Frank A. Pearson, E. Wright Peterson, Karl E. Pfeiffer, Oswald D. Reich, Asa L. Rogers, Walter H. Rudolph, Philip C. Sainburg, Harry G. Specht, Silas W. Stimson, John W. Stoddard, Alexander M. Thompson, Julius H. Tuvlin, and C. Frederic Wehr.

The next gathering of the class will be at Homecoming—Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, the 16th. As usual, a large turnout is expected. So join the crowd! If you have not made your reservations already, do so at once. In case you need help, our secretary has a few rooms and a block of tickets for the Cornell-Harvard football game put aside. But you will have to hurry. There will be class dinners—Friday evening at Willard Straight Hall and Saturday at the Statler Inn. Guests are quite welcome.

'12 Women: The women of the class of 1912 assembled in Ithaca this June in an irregular Reunion to participate in Cornell's Centennial Celebration.

Those present included: **Helen Dixon Gillespie, Florence Merrill, Marian Darville, Margaret Connor Vosbury, Anna Hunn, Mildred Derrick Genung, Clara Browning Goodman, Florence Snyder Tiffany, Beulah Bailey Thull, Margaret Thorp Stewart, Frances Ingalls Briggs, Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer, Elsa Guerdrum Allen, Martha Bovier Marchev, and Marie Beard Scott.**

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

It could be you never noticed it, but I missed getting the '13 column in the July issue. I was laid up with Ménière's Disease (inner ear disturbance) in May and June and missed the June 1 deadline. Then the ALUMNI NEWS is not issued in August. So by the time you read this, considerable time will have elapsed since you last read anything about the doings of our classmates. (I am OK now, by the way.)

Stanley J. Chute and wife made quite a trip last spring. They left home, 312 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., in February and drove across country to Bakersfield, Calif., where they visited relatives and friends. On the way west they had a nice visit and lunch with "J. P." Jones and wife in Tucson, Ariz. They left their car in Bakersfield, flew to San Francisco, and then to Guam, where they have a son in Naval Air Service. Then to Manila and to Hong Kong where they visited with **Jack Foote '64**, who is manager of the Empress Hotel in Hong Kong. After Hong Kong they spent three days in Taiwan, then 10 days in Japan in Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo, and N. KKO, and then on to Alaska to Anchorage for a visit to the glacier. They flew back to Bakersfield,

picked up their car, and drove home, via Arkansas, returning May 10, "tired and glad to be back."

J. Ward Arney, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, writes that glaucoma has "put him out of the reading class." And his wife died just recently. Very sorry to hear this, Ward.

Walter M. Ralph, 310 E. Main St., Morganfield, Ky., is in his 10th year of retirement after 39 years with Allied Chemical. He retired to Morganfield and had a rough time for awhile, "getting accustomed to living in a small town, building a house, kicking the smoking habit, and losing in rapid succession my appendix, the sight of my left eye, and a small chunk of my right lung." Since then, things have been easier for him. Age and a severe case of emphysema do not reduce his pleasures in reading, in music, or "in watching the pageant of the seasons in this pleasant Kentucky countryside," where his wife's family has lived for generations. He is on a first-name basis with more people than ever before in his life, and loves it. They have two children, both married, the boy in Texas, the girl in London. Then there are four grandchildren in each family. Morganfield is only 20 miles from the junction of transcontinental US Route 60, with US 41, the main route from Chicago to Miami, and a visit from any of his old friends and classmates would delight them no end.

Stephen H. Smith, 1514 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., retired about two years ago, and now spends seven months of summer at Hillsboro, N.H. and five months in Brookline. "Studge" adds that they have no trouble finding plenty to do. **Walter O. Wilkie**, RD 1, Amsterdam, is now in semi-retirement. He sold his dairy last December but still lives on the farm. Walt has one grandson graduating from Gannon College, Erie, Pa., and another from Penn State. He has five grandchildren and is "hoping to be around for the 55th!" **George C. Borst**, 24 Appleton St., No. Quincy, Mass., has been retired for five years. They have three children and eight grandchildren. (That's exactly our score, too.) Bo and his wife will be celebrating their 50th anniversary in April 1966.

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

Ada Christians Poth has moved from Lynbrook, N.Y., to Gray Gables, Ojai, Calif. She now lives in a teachers' retirement home. She says the grounds are beautiful and that her apartment, which is in the middle of a building called "Hillside," is most attractive. There are about 80 residents, but usually about 30 of them are off on trips. She is expecting her daughter and her youngest grandson to visit her on her birthday. She hopes some day to see **Gretchen Hainlin Roese** who lives in the vicinity.

Vera Davidson Storie, of Bovina Center, writes that she is still very busy with her many activities. She says she continues to make quilts and braided wool rugs. She has a class in the church school and is an executive in the Presbyterial. For two years now, she's been a director for the Del. Co. Historical Society. The present project of this group is the restoration of Frisbee House as a county museum. She is treasurer of the local library and is a member of its book commit-

tee. AND, she has just had her first great-grandchild, Susan Moxvell.

'13 AM, '17 MD—The U of N Carolina conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon **Connie M. Guion** at its Commencement on June 7, 1965. Miss Guion, an emeritus professor of medicine with the Cornell Medical College, has also been honored by her own university, which has named after her the first hospital building in the US to honor a living woman doctor. The new Connie M. Guion Building, a \$5 million facility, was dedicated on May 8.

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

Reunions sort of faded away a bit after the super one we put on last year. 1915 won a couple of attendance cups on percentages, but nothing like us, who had the greatest total number of men back of all classes; 1955 swamped '15. They were never around when they were supposed to be; always getting their picture taken, or something. I stuck my nose in for the last few minutes of their banquet. It was a nice, quiet, middle-aged spread affair. I went over to Donlon Hall late Sunday morning and found that Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** had even had to chase **Art Wilson '15** and Mrs. **Haff '15** over there to present (briefly) two cups and photograph the ceremony. Actually, '15 will have its name engraved on one cup that was last awarded by the then Associate Alumni at the Semi-Centennial, and will next be awarded a half-century from now. That's a distinction! I was told there that **Al Minnix '15** was in Tompkins County Memorial Hospital so I went out to see him and found him chipper and sitting up in a chair. Next day they reported him "still critical," but a day or so later they said he had gone home. You can't keep a good man down.

At that, 1914 had 11 registrants, including **Anna Alberger Clapp** and Dr. **Jennette Evans**. I sat with **Tommy** and **Jo Boak** at a symposium. Went to the regatta with **Guy Campbell**; his regular Baltimore pal, **Wilson Ballard**, couldn't make it, though he did get to the New York dinner in May. Guy still keeps an eye on the Sakrete business, though he is glad that they merged with Flinkote, of which they are now a division. He was saddened last spring, as was all sports-minded Ithaca, by the airplane death of the young assistant lacrosse coach, married to his granddaughter.

We saw **Sellman Woollen**, a boyhood friend from Baltimore, at the races. Sell is a rowing fan of the first water. I saw him at the christening of a new shell at the boat-house last spring and he was so intent on getting good pictures that a woman near me was sure he was going to fall in. I was sunk when someone in the varsity caught a crab just as we had passed Navy, with only a few strokes to go. "Dise" **Disinger** was registered though I didn't catch up with him. **Lex Kleberg** was playing second fiddle this year to his wife, **Louise Ormsby '15**. **Clarence Morse** was all around, including the races and the track meet. **Hadley Stephenson** was registered; I see him regularly at Rotary.

Just found another notation about **Guy Campbell**; he and his wife are spending five weeks this summer in the British Isles, especially Wales. The reason Ballard couldn't

come was that he had arrived back the night before from some meeting in Copenhagen. Guy had seen **Joe Iglehart** just recently at a baseball game. The *Herald Trib* of June 10 reported that Joe had sold all his stock in the Baltimore Orioles, of which he was chairman and a large stockholder, had resigned that post, and had been taken back on the Columbia Broadcasting System board of directors, which seat he had resigned, 8-13-64, the day before the network acquired an 80 per cent interest in the N.Y. Yankees. We may next see our own shortstop chairman of the Yanks.

Bill Myers and **Morris Bishop** were at Reunion, though not registered. Bill was registered in the hospital in May for a week or so for a not-so-unusual-at-our-age and frequently-mispronounced operation. On the 28th, he and Marguerite celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The university would have "ground to a halt," as the cliché goes, several times during the Centennial without Morris. His Charter Day address in Barton Hall, with Governor Rockefeller and a few of his friends, was perfectly splendid. It put the first 100 years of the university into beautiful perspective. The climax came the Saturday night of Reunion at the *Son et Lumière* show on the main quadrangle.

Morris was listed on the printed program as the historical consultant. His sonorous voice, that boomed out frequently, added immensely. The sound-and-light technique certainly made Cornell history come alive. I saw it once at the Chateau de Chambord, where it was invented. It was, in a way, even more effective here, because there the canvas

was limited to the facade (magnificent though it may be), whereas on the quad, the action could flit all over the map.

When **Leonard Treman** was an "alumni chauffeur" for Rochester boys coming to Cornell Day last May, we sat together at the Columbia game. Len and his wife were leaving July 2 for a couple of months in Europe. Last year, after Reunion, **Freddie Frederiksen** drove them to his home in Fari-bault, Minn., where he makes Treasure Cave Blue Cheese; I visited there once. Then the Tremans flew on to the West Coast. Len saw **Melville Keim** in Newport Beach and chatted by phone with **Bert Hendrickson** in Laguna Beach. I wish Bert would write some news about himself.

Have had a couple of nice letters from **George Barnes** in Andalusia, Ala. He was enjoying *Cornell in Pictures: The First Century* and said every Cornellian should have a copy—and not just because my picture made this new edition. Have also had quite an exchange of letters with **Jack Phillips**, up in Le Roy. He told me that they grow lots of blueberries up in the Loon Lake area; it turned out, however, that they are just the low bush variety.

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

Remember that famous day and year!—June 16, 1965. We came. We saw. We were conquered.

Cornell's Centennial and 1915's 50th Reunion programs combined to warm the hearts of some 300 classmates, spouses, and

guests. When the "Sound and Light" historic pageantry ended, many were thinking, "This is still our Cornell!" The perfect setting of luxurious Donlon Hall on an ever-more-beautiful campus worked its magic. Genuine hospitality and friendliness prevailed. Smoothly organized transportation, excellent food and drinks, seminars, campus tours, and other entertainment such as a great Savage Club performance, were most satisfying. All who made the pilgrimage were cordially welcome—and they knew it! One '15er remarked, "It's taken me 50 years to find out what fine, representative families we have in our class! Let's do it again—and not wait so long!" Many are now planning for 1970. Calling **Claude Williams**, our most experienced Reunion chief!

The travel-minded scattered in all directions. Secretary **Art Wilson** and Betty beat the maritime strike and sailed on the Bergensfjord's famous North Cape Cruise, touching Helsinki and Leningrad, as well as Scandinavia, Great Britain, and Ireland. A card from Stockholm indicates return in late August. Our new class President, **Bill Cosgrove** headed for his home port, Pittsburgh, to a new residence, the street number of which he had not yet memorized! Retiring President **De Forest W. (Dee) Abel**, now 1915 Fund Representative, also returned to his newest residence in Barrington, R.I.—a beautiful place we had the good fortune to visit. Dee and wife Isobel are charmingly situated, with water sports, a marina, excellent golf club facilities, as well as their children and six grandchildren, nearby.

Mave and **Lois Warren**, who had zoomed in from California after a Caribbean cruise, went on to Canada for a trip down the Saguenay before returning to their Somis, Calif. orchards. **Al Williams** trekked back to San Marino, Calif. but is planning another "down-the-Mississippi" cruise on the old river boats. "Don Luis" Col. **Cianchini** flew back to Puerto Rico to battle the drought which affected his cattle, then on to Silver Springs, Md. to check his horse farm there. **Paul** and **Anne Wing**, who left their Rincon, P.R. winter residence for Reunion, are summering at their Little Falls home, looking fit as two "de luxe beachcombers" should.

A. Lester Marks and **J. Scott B. Pratt** headed for Hawaii's soft climate, and ranch management problems under turbulent Far East conditions and the growing pains of a new state, while Col. **Beverly H. Coiner** and wife, who had made a great effort against physical limitations to join us at Ithaca, returned to Texas. The Florida contingent, including faithful **G. Gilson Terriberry**, were almost too numerous to mention.

In this upcoming "Latin American Year" of Cornell, it seems most fitting to mention again the long hard trip from Sanitago, Chile, of loyal **Frank Martindell**. He seemed happy. Several "no shows" at Reunion, asked for him including **John M. (Jack) Stratton**, of Greenwich, (who formerly flitted from Chile to Japan to Mexico and Paris, etc., in the interests of Avon Products—until illness stopped him). Jack expressed keen regret at not having come to Ithaca but hopes to make it in 1970. **Rodrigo B. Rodriguez**, satisfied that he was remembered, flew back to Mexico, D.F.—where we have a date soon. We should interchange visits often in 1965-66, for Mexico City's Cornell Club

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Tuesday luncheons will bring together many distinguished Mexicans and Americans, in a year dedicated to hemisphere harmony. All regret that **L. C. (Lew) Perry** and wife, long residents of Mexico, did not come to Donlon Hall although they had recently been in New Hampshire and Florida.

Our energetic, thoroughly alive coed classmates, including Mrs. **Russell T. Kerby (Regina Brunner)**, who heads the 1915 class, are also in motion. She sailed happily for Europe immediately after Reunion—one jump ahead of Art Wilson. She received, and deserved, a big round of applause and a testimonial souvenir, as did Mrs. **Richard N. Haff (Mildred Watt)**, **Sara T. Jackson**, and **Alma Nash Berry** for their able administration of their class activities.

A distance travel record was set by Mrs. **Helen Bennett Hall**, of Johannesburg, South Africa. **Rosanna McRoberts Bryant** was among those missed by her classmates, as was husband, **Tommy**, by his 1915 men friends. A number of old baseballers were present, including such freshman candidates as **E. Roy Underwood**, (who brought wife Sally to grace the Donlon parties), **E. S. Baker** and wife; **Melvin W. (Baldy) Robinson** and wife; and others, as were varsity stars **Herb Adair**, handsome as ever; big **Tom Keating**, looking ready to play again; and **Joey Donovan**, shortstop extraordinary, recently retired from government legal service. We still regret that time did not permit visits with all our old friends present. Four days was not enough.

We regret even more that such stalwarts as **Charles Shuler Jr.**, **Don Stanton**, **George Rea**, **Bob White**, and a dozen others could not make the journey. But plenty of 1915 "Men of Distinction" were there, including **Perry T. Egbert**, our newest vice president, **Harold M. Stanley**, **Errol W. Doebl**, **Robert Mochrie**, Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, **A. S. Patrick**, etc. And the arrival of **Follette Hodgkins** at the inlet in his 65-foot cruising yacht, with wife **Ruth**, was the signal for much gathering of friends to inspect the exquisitely appointed boat, complete with competent captain and crew, and a well-stocked galley.

New honors and recognition continue to come to our 1915 Men of Distinction. **H. Follette Hodgkins**, chairman of Lipe-Rollway, Inc. of Syracuse, was recently publicized as "one of the eight outstanding men of the community" by the Syracuse *Herald Journal* which spelled out his philosophy of helpfulness and his activities during a career which started at Ithaca following graduation as an ME. After a beginning with Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, the Peters Manufacturing Co., and the Wales Adding Machine Co., he joined Lipe Rollway in Syracuse in 1926, purchasing control in 1929—only 10 days before the biggest stock market crash in history! He likes to recall the saving, had he waited 10 days longer! Always public-spirited, he was instrumental in donating Lipe's old plant to the Community Foundation which operates a sheltered workshop for the handicapped.

Meanwhile, our distinguished Rochester classmate, **Alexander M. Beebe**, was named "Engineer of the Year" by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the N.Y. Society of Professional Engineers at a banquet, Feb. 17, tendered by the Rochester

Engineering Society. A silver chalice was presented with a testimonial citation, recalling his rise to the top of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He is still active as chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors. His activities in community affairs have made him a member of the board or a trustee of 24 different professional and civic associations and a member of scores of other clubs, committees, and agencies.

Another chairman of the board, who rejoined Ray Riley's "regulars" with a double payment of dues, is **J. Richard Dorn**, of the Citizens Banking Co. of Sandusky, Ohio. He lives there at 1231 Wayne St. **T. Burr Charles** changed his address from the hospital (where he spent a month) to Yellow House, Berks County, Pa. and reports "Am AOK now." **Elon H. Priess** retired in 1955 after 40 years as contract crops manager for H.J. Heinz. Subsequent civic work as service director of the City of Bowling Green and as manager of the Chamber of Commerce (seven years) led to his second "retirement" April 1, 1965. Travel, fishing, daughter, and grandchildren loom large on his schedule since his wife passed away Easter Sunday, 1963. Present address is 405 Wallace Ave., Bowling Green.

W. "Hal" Tyler writes from 633 S. Beando St., Los Angeles, Calif. that his "only contact with '15ers is by mail with **Bill Rienhoff** and **Ward Wilson**." Yet he is one of our 300-odd dues payers, says he enjoys the class letter, sends personal thanks to "you fellows who have done so much work for the Class."

From our 81-year-old classmate **F. W. Beneway**, who has been a farmer all his life, comes a nostalgic note—with dues—suggesting that the News does not mean as much to him since he left Cornell so long ago, in June 1914, and finds so few names of men he knew. Yet he and his wife raised two sons and two daughters. All graduated from Cornell, three of them from the Ag College. The youngest daughter, an AB, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and a scholarship to Katherine Gibbs School, while the oldest son took over the farm. The Beneways spend some months on the Florida Sun Coast and drive their own car back and forth. Golf, gardening, and fishing keep them young and full of faith.

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

Reunion aftermath—quoting a few words from **Ann Chrisman Reeves'** fine Reunion poem entitled "50 years"—"Still we dream our dreams and sing our songs of hope and love and joy—With calm and courage, . . . May we maintain our perspective to the end."

Helen Blewer McPherson (Mrs. Frank) retired in 1958 from her homemaking teaching at Newark Valley Central.

We missed **Mary Thatcher Williams** of Raleigh, N.C. at Reunion, to whom many thanks for sending the address of Mrs. **Leon E. Cook**, widow of a Cornellian, now living at 403 N. Road St., Elizabeth City, N.C.

Ruth DeGroat Koehling of Campbell Hall (Box 86B, RR 1) wrote she would be with us in spirit, but was not well enough to come.

Mabel Beckley Millen, our poet (she had a booklet of poems published last Christmas), has seven grandchildren, two sons, Lt. Col. **Frederic Newton Millen** of the Pentagon with three sons and one daughter, and Maj. **David Millen** at Pope AFB, No. Carolina; and two daughters, **Gertrude M. Story**, architect and contractor of Oxford, Ohio, and **Esther M. Gilchrist**, mother of two sons and one daughter.

Mildred Severance's Reunion guest, **Florientine B. Jassogne** (hope I spelled it right) sends an appreciation for being adopted by our class.

Our regular at Reunions, **Bertha Wood**, who was unable to be with us, sends thanks for our card to her.

1915's Cornell Annual Fund representative sat right down in the midst of our 50th and wrote her newsy Fund letter. Be sure to cooperate with **Winifred Kirk Freeman** 100 per cent. And be sure to heed her plug for me on news for this column. (Thank you, Winifred).

Here are excerpts from her letter:-

"**Regina Brunner Kerby** and her husband embark for Norway June 23 to visit the Land of the Midnight Sun in mid-summer. **Marian Sturges McGlone** will attend tomorrow the wedding of her eldest grandchild; she has about (?) 13.

"**Helen Comstock** has spent most of this year in travel on or near this continent, and starts off again Sept. 1 for Europe. She looks wonderful—as do all of us!!

"**Ann Chrisman Reeves**, who travels between her summer and winter homes, had a wonderful 6,500-mile motor trip through the Northwest, Canada, and the Rockies this year. **Don '13** is here at Reunion with her; as are **Regina's** husband, **Louise Ormsby Kleberg's**, **Helen Estabrook Macomber's** and **Eva Hollister Benjamin's**. **Ann** and **Don Reeves** have two great-grandchildren. Any one else?

"**Mabel Beckley Millen** is very happy in her fairly newly established residence in Ohio, after many years in New Jersey. She is active in civil engineering activity in Ohio.

"**Elsa Neipp Ritter** teaches German in Rockland County Community College and loves it. **Louise Post's** ill, but coming along nicely. **Marian Sturgis McGlone** plays the cello in a distinguished New Jersey orchestra, and does more other things than I could list.

"**Mildred Severance** teaches French in Buffalo. **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers**—well, when she isn't running committees (non-political) in Washington, D.C., she travels.

"After 3/4 year of ceaseless activity, the **Robert Burns Freemans** (that's me, partly) take off Aug. 1 for six weeks in the British Isles. **Selma Snyder Helm** has terminated her azalea culture business. She now devotes some of her time to traveling in her fine new car.

"There was a small breakfast meeting of Cornell women from 1910 through 1965. Each gave a brief account of her connection with Cornell. For instance, **Dr. Arthur Allen's** sister told of the connection of the Allen family through the generations. The outcome of these historical sketches was information of many types, illustrating fascinating Cornell collections and possessions available to us all: the one of historical dresses throughout the past century includes a white dress (we saw) worn 100 years ago by the first coed to receive an advanced degree—complete with bustle and train!

"I shall not begin to tell you stories I have heard about very talented grandchildren of 1915. But tell us about yours. We are all interested.

"The Cornell Annual Fund general solicitation will begin in the fall, terminating before Christmas. You will be hearing from, or acting on, your class committee. May you have pleasure and pride in your response.

Your classmate and friend, Winifred."

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

Writing a column during mid-summer presents many problems. First, we are all somewhat lazy and languid, and news is hard to come by. So let's just call this an interim report. Perhaps we can catch up on some of the neglected items of the past and touch on a few of those which may be more or less current. Among a score of other '16ers (24 to be exact), we had the great pleasure of being in Ithaca on June 18 for our annual off-year shindig. It is with pride we can report that at the meeting of representatives conducted by Chairman **Carpenter**, a wholly satisfactory program was formulated covering most of the plans for next year's golden anniversary Reunion. Full and final details will be forthcoming from Carp during future months, so wear your flannels all winter and keep out of draughts, because only sickness will be an acceptable excuse for not being on hand on registration day.

Present at our "baby" Reunion in June were "Snitz" **Snyder**, "Molly" **Kilburn**, **Ed Carmen**, **Charlie Thorpe**, **Al Carpenter**, **Birge Kinne**, **Mike Kleinert**, **Jim Moore**, **Stu Wilson**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Fred Smith**, **Murray Shelton**, "Pop" **Frost**, "Hendy" **Henderson**, **Roy Bird**, "Red" **Zeman**, **Van Hart**, **John Van Horsen**, **Howard Sauer**, **George Babcock**, and the writer. To those overlooked, due apologies. To Chairman **Claude Williams** of the 1915 Reunion committee, and for the hospitality of the entire Class of 1915 toward our members (who were given the red carpet treatment at Mary Donlon Hall), all of our caps are doffed. Methinks the booze bill was considerably increased by the willingness of our group to accept all that was offered, but I am sure we can make full recompense for that next year when we hope any '15er on the campus will come and join us.

In case you are not aware of it, **Don Baldwin**, with his customary generosity, has arranged to have distributed to most of the well-known prep schools in the East, and a few in the Midwest, copies of *Cornell in Pictures: The First Century*, a beautiful compilation by **Charles V. P. Young** '99, and sponsored by the Quill & Dagger Alumni Assn. As a promotional plug for Cornell, Don has rendered a most beneficent gesture. In further reference to our classmate, the 1965 Class of Drew U has dedicated its Class Book to Don and his wife. Don is president of the Drew board of trustees and is intensely interested in higher education in all its forms.

Among recent corresponders who enclosed their dues was **Roy Cocheron** who, since his retirement, has made an avocation of engaging in the real estate business, coupled with making trips to Louisville, Ky. to visit his two granddaughters. Also, **Arthur Nelson**,

Bequests

■ Bequests for April, 1965, totaled \$97,743.26, of which \$15,000 came from the estate of **Grace C. Fairbanks**; \$4,089 from the estate of **Daniel C. Lindsay** '19; \$5,269.72 from the estate of **Anna C. Nelson**; and \$2,565.51 from the estate of **Sara S. Quillman**.

May bequests totalled \$125,311.81, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Kenneth G. Glover** '97; \$5,000 from the estate of **Arthur W. Harrington** '09; \$5,000 from the estate of **Leo J. Larkin** '20; and \$51,849.84 from the estate of **John H. Michener** '16.

In June, bequests amounted to \$248,276.12, of which \$10,000 came from the estate of **Laura Smith Bohrer**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Edwin J. Marshall Jr., LLB** '37; \$2,000 from the estate of **Irving Schwartz, Grad**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Robert J. Sloan** '24; \$111,061.28 from the estate of **John H. Weidner** '28. Balances in all three months came from estates previously announced.

who retired from the Veterans Administration in 1964. Art, with his wife, spends his winters in Florida and is a golf devotee. He wants to know if we can make reservations at the Statler or Cornell Heights Club for Reunion week. **Mat Walzer** sends in his dues with no comment. Now, Mat, you know that's no help to a starving writer.

Spent some time in New York during July with **Birge Kinne**. An interesting statistic given me was that we have 129 life member dues-payers and 171 who have paid regular dues for the fiscal year ending July 1. That left some 290 members who paid nothing. So what to do about it? In September, **Birge** will be getting out his dues letter for the very last time. As you know, there will be no further responsibility for dues after the 50th Reunion, unless it is voted to continue the practice. Therefore, it behooves each of us to make an effort to exceed the totals of previous years. Just for old time's sake, I wonder how any member can refuse to step up to the line between now and January 1, 1966.

The following nice guys have recently remitted dues, but all were silent, so I can do nothing but take my hat off and salute each one of them: **Manolo Wiechers**, **Joe Krauskoff**, **Louis Foulkes**, **Al Hoefer**, **Charlie Eilenberger**, **Carl Harvey**, **Louis Rolland**, **Ben Brickman**, **Karl Fernow**, "Buck" **Pfohl**, **Louis Shook**, and "Davy" **Davison**. As a final note, in a letter recently received from **Al Carpenter**, I am informed that Trustee **George Newbury** '17 in Buffalo, and Secretary **Herb Johnson** '17 have accepted Carp's invitations to be our guests at our Reunion next June.

Grant Schleicher is leaving Flushing and retiring to 121 Grady St., Bayport, where he has a two-acre plot loaded with fruit trees. In the winter he plans to leave for Mexico City where his daughter and family live. **Ray Yorkey** of Hyde Park, Vt. reports,

"My wife and I have gotten away from the cold and snows of northern Vermont and are golfing at Jekyll Island, Ga." This was dated in February.

Harold E. Kaye (chartered life underwriter) has a new address, Suite 450, 1801 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. He says if you are in his vicinity, please look him up. At such an address, there is a good chance of rubbing shoulders with **Kim Stanley**, or seeing **Sirius** or **Vega**. Who knows?

Arthur Abelson, Syracuse, started 29 years ago with a hobby of stamp collecting. He is now a dealer in stamps and postal history. It is big business and still growing. He has a son, a surgeon, and two grandchildren. A few months ago, he drove to Ithaca to attend a testimonial dinner for **Gary Wood** '64 and had a long visit with **Herb Snyder**.

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

Herb Schneider of Camp Hill, Pa., is always busy working for Cornell and 1917. No sooner had he finished his solicitations for the Centennial Fund than he was elected vice president of the Cornell Club of Harrisburg. Now he is a v.p. as well as a v.i.p.!

A midsummer card from **Gibraltar** said, "Over here for the summer—best wishes," **Johnny Kratoville**. The card showed the Italian liner **Leonardo da Vinci**, so probably John meant he was cruising around Europe and Africa for the summer months.

Charlie Fanslau is still interested in art and painting. He is finishing his fourth year of study and painting at the Art Students League in New York. Last December he was appointed a member of the Board of Control which operates their student non-profit organization.

Dan McCoy's big retirement project is completed. It is entitled *History of Frigid-aire*. It consists of 805 pages of manuscript, about 600 figures, and some 70-odd appendices. He continues his interest in radio and participated in the amateur radio convention in his home town, Dayton, Ohio, last spring. He keeps busy in his spare (?) time attending technical society meetings and conventions.

We thought **Howard (Howdy) Hock** had retired to Pocono Manor, Pa., for golf and fishing, leaving his sons to operate the **Hock Chemical & Paint Co.**, at Phoenixville. We hear, however, that he visits the plant occasionally and so perhaps gets credit for the new ultramodern retail paint store opened recently by **Hock Chemical & Paint Co.** in Frazer, Pa.

Sam Brown of Roanoke, Va., is still serving as a director of the Monon Railroad and continues as a consultant to that road.

Frank Levy wrote from Port Huron, Mich. that he looks forward to receiving *The Call of 1917* and the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. "I like to learn what my classmates are doing. It seems but yesterday when we were undergraduates at Cornell."

Capt. Bob Bassler, USN Ret., traveled north from his home in Tampa, Fla. to visit his son in Washington, D.C., for a month stopping on the way for two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Basslers are service career-minded. Bob's son is a Lt. Col. in the



MEMBERS of the Cornell University Club of Tucson meet for the final, social meeting of the 1964-65 season. The Club has been in continuous existence since 1930 and now has 170 alumni on its roster, including 120 men and 50 women representing classes from 1903 to 1963. Shown here (l. to r.) standing, are **Harvey Tim. Munn '12**, president, **Mrs. Wm. D. (Katherine) Haselton**, **William D. (Bill) Haselton '12**, **Mrs. George W. (Katherine) Teare**, **George W. Teare '22**, secretary-treasurer, **Edward Wiese**, **Mrs. Edward (Kay) Wiese**, **Clifford J. Fawcett '31**, **Mrs. A. L. (Margaret Macbeth) Meaker '31**, **Clarence Victor Jr. '48**, **Mrs. Clarence (Katherine Petzold) Victor Jr. '43**, **Mrs. Leslie E. (Emily Beeson) Coffin '08**, **Mrs. Ralph W. (Alice Holbert) Hiatt '08**, **Mrs. Norman G. Neuhoﬀ**, **Norman G. Neuhoﬀ '24**, **Mrs. A. B. (Alice Van Scoy) Crandall '17**, **Arthur L. Meaker '27**, **A. B. (Add.) Crandall '17**, vice-president, and **Gilbert Staltmann**; sitting are **Mrs. F. W. (Pauline) McChesney**, **Jean R. Beck**, **Mrs. J. R. (Kathleen) Beck**, **Mrs. Ralph (Irene Ver Wiebe) Duncan '29**, **Mrs. Raymond Hufnagel**, **Mr. Raymond Hufnagel**, **Dr. Daniel Durniak '50**, **Mrs. Daniel Durniak**, **Walter M. Ladd '06**, **Mrs. W. M. (Marie) Ladd**, and **Mrs. H. T. (Betty) Munn '12**.

Army. Later, Bob went on to Philadelphia to see his grandson, **W. P. Baker Jr.**, son of **Col. W. P. Baker**, US Marine Corps, graduate from U of Pennsylvania. Then the grandson entered Navy OC School!

A nice letter from **Herb Harrison Glidden** in Bremerhaven, Germany stated that the Gliddens spent several months in Frankfurt with their married daughter and family (two grandchildren) with trips to France, Spain, Italy, Austria, two weeks in England, and then caught the last of the tulips in Holland on their return trip. They expected to return home the early part of the summer.

A quickie from **Henry W. Jones Jr.**, Cheshire, Conn., says, "Now I'm a great-grandfather! Just out of seven weeks and three major operations in hospital. Broke, but coming along fine!" Congratulations Hen, on being a great-grandfather (we haven't many in our class), and on your fast recovery from three major operations—we're a little skeptical about that "broke" business!

Eli Friedman reported from Miami Beach in May that he was enjoying retirement and planned to return to his summer home in Massena about June 15.

George Barton, of Montour Falls, was chairman of the Cornell Centennial Fund Drive in Schuyler County—"for better or for worse," as George said. We'll bet it was for better, knowing George.

John S. Krauss is president of R. E. Carrick Co., reinforced concrete engineers, specializing in all kinds of concrete construction with offices in Architects Building, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

George Coleman has purchased an apartment at 101 Jamaica Way in Punta Gorda, Fla. and spends about eight months of the year there. Spends most of his time fishing. Sees **Ed Hawkins** frequently as they are only about five miles apart. George's northern address is 202 Governor's Dr., Sproul Estates, Chester, Pa.

As previously reported, **Paul H. Harbach** is leaving the Buffalo area and is building a new home in Tucson, Ariz. We had a "farewell" luncheon in July for Paul with **Jack Fruchtbach**, **Dave Cownie**, **Don Mackenzie**, and your reporter attending.

Wheeler Milmo had a nice trip to Mexico—"an interesting and pleasant country to visit." Wheeler's address is 318 S. Peterboro St., Canastota. He is owner and publisher of the *Canastota Bee-Journal* and is connected with many other local enterprises.

The next big 1917 event is the class dinner at Homecoming, Oct. 16—the week-end of the Harvard game. Why not attend by visiting the most beautiful campus in the most beautiful part of New York State in the most beautiful season of the year? You will see many of your classmates and Tom Harp has promised to beat Harvard! Enjoy the alumni luncheon in Barton Hall and visit with your classmates at our '17 dinner.

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

News notes at the end of a long, pleasant, relaxed summer:

Another class picnic is just around the corner (or, if you receive the News as belatedly as I do, it may already have come and gone, and this may be too late to alert you to drive up the Hudson to Ossining on Saturday, Sept. 11, look for the estate of **Harry Mattin**, and there join 25 or so of your classmates and their wives for a gala occasion of cards, drinks, swimming, conversation, and magnificent food). Check with Harry before you go, or with **Paul Miller**, **Harry Handwerger**, **Charley Muller**, or other faithfuls who will tell you how to get there.

Irene Gibson writes from 119 S. Main St., Holley, to pass on a clipping from *Time*,

June 25, enumerating the honorary degrees given by various universities, including Harvard. That most venerable institution saw fit this year to give our class president **Elbert Tuttle** the degree of Doctor of Laws citing "the mind and heart of this dauntless judge enhance the great tradition of the federal judiciary." As **Irene** says in her letter, "As a classmate who has followed his career for many years, I consider this honor quite fitting." Amen to that, but I admit my hackles rose when I read the official Harvard handout which merely cited Tut for being on the Fifth Circuit "which has dealt with civil rights issues." Meanwhile, at Northwestern U in Evanston, Ill., **Wes (Wesley M.) Dixon** also received a doctorate of laws degree. Wes, it should be noted, is a former president of that university's board.

The process of packing up and moving to California after a lifetime in the East has seriously disarrayed my class files, and several letters from old friends have been lost in the rush. One of them, I recall, was from Stant (**Anthony J.) Collins**, the squire of Tarrytown, writing of his plans for a trip to Africa and saying that he and Dorothy were in excellent health and spirits. Another was from **Dave Ruhl** (Army Headquarters, Joliet, Ill., "50 miles from home") and contained some further astute observations on the state of the economy and the weird customs of the military.

A postcard from **Bert Kinzey**, postmarked Honolulu, advises that "a management institute for a construction association in Hawaii gave Bert and Mrs. K. (**Gertrude Sampson '19**) a good excuse for another tour of the islands, to be followed by an extended vacation in California, including a family reunion in Anaheim in late August with their children and grandchildren from New York, Florida, and Virginia."

Word comes from the Sons of the Revolution that **Ellis Robison** was elected a member earlier this year and is now privileged to haunt old Fraunces Tavern with his forebears. Also, I've heard that **Dick (Dr. Richard W.) Thompson**, visiting associate professor of foreign languages at the U of South Carolina, has written a second book, a collection of poetry entitled *Trumpets, Tabors, and Tapestry*. Being a linguist, he has written two poems in Spanish, one each in French and German, not to mention another 46 in English. His previous book was *Languages of the Philippines*. Having retired as an Air Force colonel in 1956, Dick seems to retain plenty of pep as poet and professor.

Reminiscing the other day with an old friend visiting from Greenwich, Conn., I was intrigued when various members of the Coffin family were mentioned and asked whether by any chance **Ken Coffin** was one of them, and he was. Now, I haven't seen or heard from Ken and his lovely wife **Norma (De Vany)** in 40 years, but the news of them was good; both in excellent health, active in local affairs, Ken still a busy architect. They live at 50 Sound Beach Ave., Greenwich.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

Join MARCH OF DIMES

That's the same town in which Charley Muller, our class secretary, lives, though sad to report, he hasn't written me to pass along any news recently.

Red (Walter S.) Hayes, 620 E. Boundary, Perrysburg, Ohio, is due a long-delayed apology. Way back before the 1963 Reunion he sent me a picture for possible Reunion use which showed the football competes in the year 1915, a typical view of boys in sheepskin coats a half century ago which I'll keep on file for display at our 50th in 1968. And speaking of 50 years ago, Ed Brown (Brown Bros. Furniture Co., 2121 E. 4th St., Cleveland, Ohio) sends me word that his son Jim (James H.) will enter Cornell this fall, and he wonders whether any other '18er can boast of being so youthful as to be just now starting a son at dad's alma mater.

Stan (Stanley H.) Norwood sent in his check for class dues but it got lost, which occasioned a note to me asking Jack Knight's address so he could send off a duplicate. Stan retired four years ago and sadly reports that retirement hasn't helped his golf game though he keeps trying. He lives at Farmstead Lane, Brookville, Glen Head. By the way, if other dues checks have gotten lost, Jack's address is 44 E. Exchange St., Akron 9, Ohio.

David R. Bacon '52 has passed on belated news of the death of his father Roland H. Bacon last year in Florida, where he had retired in 1962 after a long career in Syracuse as an engineer and manufacturer's agent. His widow still lives at 5160 102nd Way North, St. Petersburg.

'18—Emily Ward Wallace (Mrs. William W.) has now reached retirement and finds it "a joyous state." The Wallaces live at 350 Iroquois Pl., Beaver, Pa.

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

Wilbur H. Simonson (picture) attended the American Society of Landscape Architects national convention in Hartford, Conn. this summer. He was a member of the panel discussing "Space for Highways," and reported on the recent progress the states have made toward President Johnson's highway goals, and the White House Conference on Natural Beauty. Wilbur lives at 4503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., and is a landscape architect.

Walter H. Stainton has a very scholarly article in the June-July issue of *Films in Review* on "Movie Pre-History." He discusses at some length the numerous people who have contributed to the motion picture as we know it today. For the benefit of classmates who, like your scribe, are in the dark about the motion picture industry, we might add that the first patent was taken out in England in 1855. Numerous patents were taken out in the 19th century, all of which contributed in some degree to moving pictures as we know them today. Anyone interested in movies would do well to read this

story. Walter's address is 1104 E. State St., Ithaca.

We received a card from Richard H. and Anna Brown from Oporto, Portugal, where they have been vacationing. Dick reports that he has been spending a couple of days visiting port wine lodges. Maybe he can advise us in our selection of ports for the winter season. He says they are looking for things they don't find, and finding things they are not looking for. Oporto is a gorgeous town, but in Portugal, one is always going up, down, or around a corner, according to Dick.

Earl R. Evans, technical consultant on Litton Systems, lives in Pleasantville. The Evanses are "at home" to alumni at Apt. A, 580 Bedford Rd. Their children: Earl R. Evans Jr. is chief chemist with Armstrong Corp., South Gate, Los Angeles 1, Calif. He has three children. George Stiles Evans '51 is in Tele Communication sales with International GE, New York, and is class manager. He has two children. Jane Evans Roth is "doing nicely" near Mt. Lebanon, Pa., has four children. Her husband is with J. C. Penney.

George P. Bullard has been retired these last three years, having left Bethlehem Steel Co. in May 1962. The Bullards spend their summers, May 1 to Nov. 1, at 340 Grandview Rd., Pottstown, Pa., and winters, Nov. 1 to May 1, at Atlantic Towers, 1920 S. Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Howard A. Stevenson, who for many years led the strenuous life as editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, has now turned to the carefree mode of living. The Stevensons winter in Florida at 140 Sabal Dr., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., and spend their summers at their cottage on Cayuga Lake 20 miles from Ithaca. Steve mentions that during the winter he had a visit from Mike and Mrs. Hendrie of Park Ridge, N.J., also from the Don Hoaglands '20, and Dick Edsons '20. Dick has retired and we miss him on the subway and at lunch time. His office was in the same part of town as your scribe's.

Chil Wright writes that he is still on the job at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and has one more year to go before retirement, at which time he intends to join the legion of "Gentlemen of Leisure."

Robert D. Knapp of Preble is farming with his son Adelbert D. '42, as he has for some years past. He reports having 12 grandsons and eight granddaughters.

J. C. Leppart, Bruce Dr., Drake Manor, Newton, N.J., reports that he is operating two branch offices for Rudy Deetjen, our class president, at Newton and Sparta, N.J. Jack says business is good and that this makes a fine retirement activity.

Charles Baskerville held an exhibit of paintings and watercolors at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, July 3-26. Charlie keeps busy, and apparently like some others in the class, has given little thought to retirement.

Larry Waterbury was in Lincoln, Neb., recently to visit his son, who is internal auditor of the U of Nebraska. While there he called on your scribe's son, Albert '48, a virologist with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories.

Classmates continue on the move, so if you want to communicate with any of the following, use these addresses: Willard I.

Emerson, 1399 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca; Carley C. Gaylord, Marathon; James R. Gordon, 168 Old Mill Rd., West Nyack; Nathan H. Hawley, 5645 57th Ave., N, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dr. Paul R. Houghton, Fine View; Adolph O. Infanger, 35 Hickory Trail, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N.J.; John H. Kurtz, 544 Princeton Cir., E, Fullerton, Calif.; Dr. Charles S. Miller, Night Heron Dr., Stony Brook.

Harlo P. Beals, 222 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, retired from GLF (now Agway) in 1962. Harlo has made a trip to Europe and Russia since retiring. He reports that he has been refinishing cherry tables for his girl friends, and says that his terms are material at cost; the labor can be repaid in either love or money. So far he has not taken in any money, but reports he is running out of business. Can that mean he is not refinishing these cherry tables as well as he did earlier?

'19 Women—Elizabeth Cook Myers, with her husband Kirk, and Marian Priestly Frank (Mrs. William W.) had a southern jaunt brought to a tragic end March 10, in Gulfport, Miss., when Mr. Myers died very suddenly of a heart attack. Betty lives in Cato, and is the mother of Robert; Betsy Myers Wright '55 of Moravia; and Nancy Myers Lincoln '58, who teaches in Hannibal Central High School. Marian has two children, Virginia '48, who lives in England, and William W. Jr. (Princeton '52), a metallurgist. Betty and Marian visited Ellen Ford Totman in Freeland, Md. A recent widow, she teaches remedial reading in nearby schools.

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

The lazy daze of summer disappears so quickly when you say September's here! It's the shortest vacation we've ever had! It's like the many hopeful months of anticipation before our 45th Reunion and Cornell's Centennial. Then pffft . . . and it's all over! Delightful while it lasts, but it comes and goes so fast you sit stunned, as if you were stoned, wondering what happened. But happily, like summer dreams and romances—the memory lingers on.

We've had some glowing letters from many who were pleased at the success of our Reunion, but very little from those who stayed at home. They've been very quiet, knowing by now what fun they missed. We're guessing that the class Reunion picture appeared in the mid-summer edition of the NEWS, and hope you've received your copy. Our candid shots—and some were pretty candid—produced an interesting and sizable collection for the class album, which will provide Dick and Kass Edson with plenty of fireside work for weeks. If any pictures you took deserve to be preserved for posterity, send the prints to Veep Edson, 174 Ponus Ave., Norwalk, Conn. He'll bless you and even reimburse you.

What a thrill to hear of the \$75.5 million success of the Centennial Fund—and there's still more to come. Among the thousands of alumni exerting this tremendous effort were seven '20 men who acted as area chairmen and deserve to be honored: Henry Benisch, Queens; Sam Milstein, Fulton-Hamilton County; Dwight Ranno, Salem Co., N.J.;

Joe Nadler, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Lyall Frank, South Bend, Ind.; John Brady Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; and Ralph Owen, San Francisco, Calif., who achieved 109.8 per cent of the quota for his area.

Our Poet Laureate **William Horace Whittemore**, whose blank verse poem "Reunion 1965" scored such success (and was sent to all members of the class), and who astounded his audience when he sat down at the piano, has had more wreaths of praise placed on his noble brow. For the 14th consecutive year, one of Uncle Whit's poems entitled "Sit You Down Upon the Grass," has been selected for publication in the National Teacher's Anthology. Whit was further honored by having some of his work included in a book of poems by outstanding Michigan poets. For a week in August, Uncle Whit came out of retirement to conduct his annual course in poetry appreciation at The Homestead in Glen Arbor, Mich.

A card from **Herb and Gretchen Grigson** from Scotland announces the termination this month of their year's trip abroad, shipping home from Liverpool. They visited 17 countries, including the Balkans and Turkey, and stopped at 87 hotels, driving every inch of the way. Herb hasn't mentioned a lecture tour, but we're sure he'll have plenty of local requests when he's back in Philly.

George Stanton and Ruth have spent summer patching the holes in the roof and fixing up the old homestead in Montclair, N.J. to sell so they can hurry back to the Florida east coast and start surf fishing again. It won't be long now until they'll be at 2530 Banyan Dr., Boca Raton.

Ho Ballou spent last month on his island off the coast of Maine. After a few busy dizzy weeks on the NYSE, the solitude of the rocky shore was mighty welcome. Benisch and Edson are still going round and round with the Jay Cobb estate trying to get credit for the excess material in the blazers, and just maybe they'll be as magnanimous as the blazers were.

Almost time to think about football, Homecoming, and more news for this column. So snow me under, boys—Ah loves that smothered feelin'!

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

This Aug. 1 deadline finds me on vacation in Vermont. As I write, looking out over Lake Champlain to the beautiful blue Adirondacks, I feel remote from all normal duties and even remote from the pleasant memories of Reunion that still linger with us all. From several of you I have had notes of appreciation for the good times we enjoyed together, and I am sure that **Agda and Alice Jensen** have had many more. To them goes the credit for a successful Reunion, and one which whets our appetite for our 50th in 1970. I suppose you cannot be expected to tie a string around your finger and leave it there for close to five years, but do make some kind of a note to yourself that you are going to be back at Cornell with 1920 at our semi-centennial.

Dorrice Richards Morrow wrote me such a fine letter, that I would like to quote it all! She found stimulation in the Cornell reports, the faculty forums, the discussions of present-day students and their problems and

'20 Women, No. 47

■ The Women of 1920 start a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and become the first women's and the 47th class to join the plan. Also joining the Group Subscription Plan with this issue are the combined Classes of '55 and '63. In addition, the Men of 1916 and 1917 send the magazine to all women of their class. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1963 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

attitudes, their financial needs in the face of mounting costs, and the splendid help which the Federation Scholarship Fund is providing for Cornell women, and much more besides. She concluded: "Once more, thank you so much for adding to our happiness in being back in Ithaca. That week end gave us happy memories to cherish, didn't it? This letter is more in the nature of a thank-you than anything else, so it does not require a reply." Thanks to you, Dorrice.

Alice Callahan Jensen had to leave Reunion Saturday morning, because she was program chairman for the annual convention of the women's auxiliary of the AMA, meeting in New York. On the Monday following Reunion, I was a guest at the luncheon which Alice had arranged, and there was our Alice on the dais looking serene and lovely. One would never guess the hectic hours she had put into planning our Reunion program and, at the same time, the program for this large gathering of women from all over the US. I need not tell you that all was managed with Alice's customary aplomb!

Cora Cooke wrote from Tucson to say how disappointed she was that she had not been able to come back. Early in July she flew to her old home in Lyons Falls for a month's visit with family and friends. She said that she hoped to get a full report about Reunion from **Peg Hess Parrish**. Agda was planning, when last I heard, to drive up to Lyons Falls while Cora was there, thus making it possible for Cora to really have a reunion, with both Peg and Agda present.

Helen Rider Working was here in Vermont with me for four days last week, en route from four months in Europe to her home in Palo Alto. She looks fine, had a wonderful time, and could hardly wait to get to her Sierra cabin for her own personal reunion with nine grandchildren.

While Helen was here we drove up to Isle La Motte one day for a visit with **Edith Severance Andrews '23** and the other Cornell Severances, as well as Edith's husband and family. They summer in the old family homestead from which Edith's mother went as an undergraduate to Cornell.

When I get back to New York, where such notes of 1920 as I have are tucked away in a desk drawer, I shall write further news, especially about those who could not come back but were good enough to send letters telling us what they are doing.

'22-'24 Grad—Michael Khoury, 249 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, Fla., writes: "Retired in January '63 after about 35 years with Armour & Co. Promptly moved to above address and feel 20 years younger absorbing sunshine and fresh clean air. Planning to spend the summer and part of the fall traveling over the US, Europe, and the Near East. We enjoyed meeting and hearing our Cornell president at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, and invite more of you to come down and enjoy this country with us."

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

Malcolm E. (Mac) Smith and wife Helene are working feverishly as chairmen in the Falls Church, Va. "Fair Housing Campaign." This activity involves signing up citizens to indicate their open-mindedness in housing. The campaign has the backing of all church denominations, and the ultimate objective is 100,000 or more signers in northern Virginia. Mac reports that it is hard work, but that the results are very encouraging.

P. B. (Phil) Nichols has added the nice refinements to the retirement idea. The schedule provides for seven months at their summer home on an island in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., and the remaining five months at the Nichols homestead in White Plains.

Some time ago, **Philip C. Wakeley** was reported fully retired and transplanted to a new habitat just outside Ithaca. Now it is pleasant to report that his long service as a forester in the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans has been recognized by an award for outstanding service by the New Orleans Federal Business Assn. Phil and seven others similarly honored were guests at a luncheon held in Dallas, Texas. His citation read in part "His contributions to reforestation have had, and will continue to have, far-reaching effects on the vital forest economy of the South."

Willis K. Wing, who has spent most of his life as a literary agent, visited London this summer to confer with his clients, Messrs. A. P. Watt & Son. Following that, he went on to Aix-en-Provence to visit his son and family. Willis proudly reports that his son, Nathaniel, has been appointed to the French Department of the U of Pennsylvania, and will receive his PhD in French from Columbia. After all these years, there is finally one Doctor in the Wing family, the right wing, I guess.

Henry C. (Heiny) Meyer III is showing signs of wear and tear from the rigors of the engineering business. During a particularly weak spell, he saw a house in Tequesta, Fla. which, with a little prodding from friend wife, he promptly bought. From now on, the Meyers will be Floridians for some eight months every year. Nice work if you can get it.

Walter R. Rollo chooses to demonstrate his retirement on the other side of the country by settling down in Temple City, Calif., after 37 years with American LaFrance. Despite formal retirement, he is engaged in a plastic manufacturing business just to keep out of trouble. He is still able to carry on a little duck shooting, bowling, swimming,

golfing, and gardening. Not bad for an old and tired builder of fire engines.

Miles D. Pirnie is one of the few remaining unretired members of the class. He is still teaching about waterfowl and other wildlife at Michigan State U. By the time you read this, he will have moved to the new forestry and conservation building where I presume there will be a "name on the door and a on the floor."

Allan H. (Mogie) Mogensen is still simplifying life for everyone. His Work Simplification Conferences, which are held every summer in Lake Placid, were moved to new quarters at the Lake Placid Club's Mt. Whitney Ski Lodge. Mogies conferences have become internationally famous, and as a result, he is kept quite busy keeping up with the demand for his services. In fact, he was recently quite upset when a newspaper reported him on vacation, when according to his story, he was really hard at work.

George R. Minskey, now in retirement, was on a leisurely loafing trip as far East as Boston. He reports that he missed **Ernie Downs** in Natick, Mass. The reason for Downs' unavailability lies in the fact that he was busy inventing a new gadget for the Army, which can now be identified by patent #3,170,473, issued in his name. His latest device is an integral bolt used in a military magnesium tent frame, so that there are no loose parts to be lost in the field assembly of tents. Ernie previously invented a gimmick to unzip zippers on Army tents. One of these days he will come up with a patent on a silent alarm clock.

Dewitt C. (Dee) Miles is still practicing law in Hastings-on-Hudson, up in Westchester County. He admits that he should retire, but he has not yet learned how, "even though the past few sessions of the Legislature have successfully repealed all I have heretofore known."

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

"The entire class will learn with regret of the death on June 5 of **Alice Mouronval** Christian at the Sharon Hospital, Sharon, Conn., after a long illness which involved considerable surgery. During and after college, Alice was constantly engaged in activities for the university and the class. For nearly a decade, she served as our Alumni Fund representative and in one of those years, she raised more money for the Alumni Fund than that previously produced by any other women's class. Her friendly personality and utter dependability will be sorely missed at class gatherings. She was the widow of **Kenneth A. Christian** and is survived by a daughter, **Mrs. Joyce B. Bodig**, who has asked that any memorial contributions be sent in Alice's name to Cornell University."

The above was written by **Katherine Slater Wyckoff** (Mrs. William O.) at the request of your correspondent.

In May of this year the university announced it is reviving the office of non-resident professor under the title of "Andrew D. White professor-at-large." Among the seven internationally-known scholars chosen is **Barbara McClintock**, geneticist at Carnegie Institute's Cold Spring Harbor biological laboratory.

The Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut held its annual plant sale in May at the home of **Adele Dean Mogensen** in Weston. Adele reported that \$43. was made for the scholarship fund.

Ruth Hungerford reported that she belongs to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Senior Citizens Club of Cayuga County, and the Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County. She takes an active part in all of these groups.

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

The June issue of the NEWS had an item about our Classmate **Bernie Beyer**. Folks, that's really **Bernie Myer**. Apologies, Bernie!

Alexander Pirnie has a son, **Douglas**, in Cornell. Alex still represents the class as Congressman from the Third District, New York.

Bob Hayes, the great, indefatigable, has a daughter, **Mary**, at Cornell.

Gordon Fletcher has been practicing professional engineering as a "foundation and construction consultant" for two years. His office is at 33 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville.

Ray Howes, assistant to the chancellor, U of California, Riverside, reports that his sons, **Raymond T. '55** and **Bradford R. '57**, have provided him with three grandchildren.

Capt. Joseph M. Coppoletta, MD, retired a couple of years ago from the US Navy Medical Corps. Thereafter, he and his wife made a 2½ month tour of the Orient. They spent one month in Hong Kong, "a fabulously exciting city," and then visited Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Wake Island, Hawaii, and Anchorage, Alaska.

As of late 1963, **William Keith Schneidau** wrote, "Still struggling for the Yankee Dollar. Manager, Goldman Sachs & Co. office in Buffalo. My three boys are old enough to start taking care of me, I hope. Getting old and ugly but not much worse than some of the others. My putting gets better but my drives get shorter—but still have fun."

Carlman M. Rink retired in February 1963 from Crane Co. Ceramics Division. Carl reports that he is enjoying it immensely, is playing more and better golf, and is catching up on many of the chores around his home in the country near Trenton, N.J.

Joe A. Rooney writes that his youngest son, **Brian**, entered Cornell in engineering last September.

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

Mrs. Arthur Persky (Loretta Coffee) of 41 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn 38, writes that she is beginning to think of her grandchildren as Cornellians in the not-too-distant future.

Fredericka Hollister retired in June as head of the Language Dept. of the Union-Endicott High School, after 40 years of teaching. Her new address will be Main St., Endicott.

Mrs. Paul Smith (Laura Duffy) and husband are back home at 58 W. Crescent Dr., San Rafael, Calif. after a two-month trip across the country. They visited Laura's

brother, **Jim Duffy '25**, in Connecticut. While there, they called on Mrs. Malcolm Hadden (**Betty Anderson**) at 401 Ocean Ave., Stratford, Conn. After a visit to Ithaca, the Smiths spent a few days with us, which we all enjoyed.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith (Mary Gruwell) wrote to **Sally Beard**. Mary worked on the Centennial Fund in Madison County. Her address is 26 Payne St., Hamilton.

Mary Yinger wrote in the spring that she had heard from Mrs. Francis Stebbins (**Ruth Bateman**), who is teaching in Elizabeth, N.J. Mary spent a weekend with Mrs. Searle Van Storch (**Helen Nichols**) in Waverly, Pa. While there, they had dinner with Mrs. Robert Holgate (**Alibeth McCartney**). Alibeth is living on Black Stump Rd. in Weems, Va. Mary and Helen went to the Fifth Cornell Art Tour in New York, and report that it was fabulous. They saw **Florence Daly** there. Helen also wrote that Mrs. Edward Bartleson (**Janet Venman**) and her daughter are going to Europe this summer, and that the Nicholas Albertsons (**Katherine Myers**) visited in Europe in March.

'24 AM—**Katharine E. O'Brien** of Portland, Me., chairman of the mathematics department of Deering High School, Portland, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Bowdoin College commencement.

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

One of the most interesting events planned for Cornell's Centennial year was a series of Charter Week Symposia—"The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation." Distinguished persons from a wide area either participated in or enjoyed the panel discussions between 9:30 a.m. and noon on April 28 through May 1. In the afternoons, and sometimes the evenings, panel members took part in seminars and faculty discussion groups. Altogether, it was a very stimulating week. Former Cornell faculty members or graduates were included among the panelists; one was **Herbert J. Mueller, AB '25, MA '26, and PhD '32**, who is now Distinguished Service Professor of English & Government at Indiana U.

David F. Davis of Pilot Knob, recently back for Reunion, reports a very delightful reunion with **Bob Ludlum** in Santa Barbara a year ago. Retired, he boasts he can fish, putter around outdoors, play an occasional round of poor golf, or just do nothing. Further, he has joined the "Churchill-Eisenhower" Club of amateur painters. **Vail Bontecou** lives near by, as does **Anderson Bowers, '19**.

Seiichi Akabane, 2842 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Kogare City, Tokyo, Japan, is still representing the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles, engaged in the manufacture of environmental controls, air data systems, auxiliary power units, turbo-chargers, etc. His two married daughters live in New York, and a daughter and son are in high school in Japan. He wanted to make the Reunion but couldn't quite. Says he will always be glad to see classmates in Japan.

Paul E. Spahn, 19 Alexander Ave., Bloomfield, N.J., back for his 40th, resigned

as East Coast supervisor of engineering inspection for the Arthur G. McKee & Co., engineers and contractors, of Cleveland, took an early retirement, and accepted a similar position with the M. W. Kellogg Co., of New York. Son David is a junior at Upsala College, having transferred from Rutgers. Paul says he hears frequently from **A. R. Hamilton**, also back for his 40th.

John T. Carty, Dolores 17-901, Mexico 1, D.F., was kept away from his 40th by business. He is a sales engineer and manufacturer's agent, catering to the mining and metallurgical industries. Occasionally he serves as broker in the sale of a mining property. Widowed since December 1955, he lives with his married daughter, husband, and three children. His local Cornell Club is quite active, many attending the weekly luncheon.

Myron Zucker and wife **Isabel** '26 attended his 40th. Myron is chairman of the national electric welding committee of IEEE for the second time in 10 years. Isabel, probably by now, has delivered the manuscript and photographs of her book on shrubs to D. Van Nostrand. She hopes the book is botanically as correct as the disagreeing botanists can make it, and she has checked with the Bailey Hortorium and all other leading botanical references in US and overseas. The book shows thousands of shrub varieties and which of over 200 nurseries carries each one, and includes a unique bloom-time chart.

Gardiner Bump is still with the Division of Wildlife Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife, Washington, D.C. He and wife **Janet (Watson)** are on a two-year assignment to southern South America. Still in charge of the foreign game introduction program for the Bureau, his work is to make an ecological study of a bird (whose name I can't even read) and explore the possibility of successfully acclimatizing one or more species in the US.

E. K. Thompson, 941 Wade Lane, Oakmont, Pa., has now passed the four-year mark in his retirement and has recently returned from three months in the South Pacific, visiting Indonesia, Malaysia, Fiji, Tahiti, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii, and Panama. Son John II, Lehigh '57, married in May and is account executive with Grey Advertising Co. in New York.

Ruleph A. Johnson, 120 Lafayette Ave., Orelan, Pa., attended his 40th along with **Whitney M. Trousedale**. Ruleph's son, **David** '60, is now an osteopathic physician, graduating from Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery in Missouri. His wife is **Valerie Jones** '60. A second son, **Philip A.**, Gettysburg '63, is working towards his master's in psychology at Temple, to go on for a PhD and become a clinical psychologist. Wife Carol Kay is teaching English.

Sylvan B. Schapiro, 9100 W. Bay Harbor Dr., Bay Harbor Island, Miami Beach 54, Fla., reported for his 40th with his wife. He retired April 1, 1964 after 38 years with the American Oil Co. Since then he has done some consulting, but even that will go down the drain as basking in the Florida sun becomes more and more enticing.

Donald T. Ries, 131 Eastview Dr., Normal, Ill., has just retired from teaching at Illinois State U. He will summer, as usual, at his cottage in northern Wisconsin, and in

the fall will be teaching part time at Illinois Wesleyan U., Bloomington, Ill. Wife **Mary (Davis, MS '38)** is continuing her research on dragonflies. Don is taking up photographic work and working with the Photographic Society of America.

George A. Porter (picture), 265 Warrington Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich., joined the Detroit Edison Company in 1925 in the research department. He moved ahead progressively until in 1952 he was elected vice president in charge of engineering, construction, and operations. He was elected a senior vice president this spring and is a member of several professional societies and clubs. He is a fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a past president of the Engineering Society of Detroit Institute of Technology. What's more, he found time to get here for his 40th!



Whitney M. Trousedale, 148 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, Ohio, has been the senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster for the past seven years. He has three children, Anne, a senior at Ohio State; Bruce, the local high school half-miler star; and Bill, in junior high.

Joseph H. Nolin, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, has three daughters and one son. Daughter **Sally** '66 is in Home Economics. Son **Bruce** is in Hotel School this fall. Daughter **Martha** is in junior high school, and a married daughter, **Katia**, is with her husband in Utah, US Army Ordnance.

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, S.C., has recently completed a new home in Ft. Johnson Estates, where the first shot of the Civil War was fired on Ft. Sumter. Willard plans to settle down there and retire this fall after 30 years of federal service. His plans include some traveling.

Bernard A. Savage, 9425 N. Hanlin, Evanston, Ill., reported that his reason for missing the 40th was new business commitments in his retirement job as vice president of US Aluminum Co. Says he's decided to wear out rather than rust out, but expects to slow down enough to see us at his 45th.

Ralph N. Van Arnem, 918 Itaska St., Bethlehem, Pa., succeeded in making the Reunion in spite of having a niece marrying about that time. He reported real pleasure at the New York meeting of the class last January, his first class gathering in 30 years. Van is apparently in the College of Arts & Sciences at Lehigh, in the Department of Mathematics & Astronomy. He made a good suggestion for your ALUMNI NEWS columnist, but there just wasn't time to carry through on it. Sorry, Van. I might also suggest that our Saturday night class dinner did not turn out to be the proper place for a moment of silence. Fun and high living seemed to be the order of the evening.

William S. Louchheim, 1008 Lexington Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif. moved his company, Bolrick Dispensers, Inc., to a new factory at 11611 Hart St., North Hollywood, Los Angeles. President Louchheim will have twice as much floor space in the new location, and reports that business has increased that much in the last few years.



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Franklin F. Muller, Box 337, Di Giorgio, Calif., sounds kind of sad. "No news—same old stuff." Then he reports 60 to 90 hours a week at the Winery and 30 to 40 on Lions work. Says he is looking forward to retiring in three years to some nice spot in the Sierras, and has torn down his model railroad. He planned to hoist one or two on the date of the 40th Reunion, in honor of all the "friends of 40 years ago—bless 'em!"

Daniel G. O'Shea, 2704 W. Parkway, Tacoma, Wash., took away the cup five years ago for having come the greatest distance. He was too embarrassed to have the same thing happen again, so he stayed away. We are all very sorry, particularly the small house party group in Ithaca which he and his wife joined. Dan is still an engineer for Weyerhaeuser Co.

Claude L. Brownell, Route 1, Guntersville, Ala., has recently been engaged in the construction of a 110' x 600' lock on the Tennessee River navigation system at Guntersville Dam, Ala., and by now is at the Bull Run Steam Plant at Knoxville, Tenn.

R. W. Hill, 1260 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio, was boxed in at Reunion time by a trip to Europe from June 4 to June 24. Involved was some business, but also the pull of a daughter and two grandchildren living in Switzerland. Bob is with the Southwestern Publishing Co., specialists in business and economic education.

John W. MacDonald, 110 Corson Pl., Ithaca, Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law at Cornell, was another disappointed reunioner, as the one thing which could keep him away actually happened. Son **John Jr.** '50 was just arriving by plane from Tripoli with his family and his baggage, after three years duty in Tangiers and Libya as a US foreign service officer. After young John's home leave, he starts an assignment on the North African desk in Washington.

'25 BS—**Bessie Tuttle** (Macormack) Leslie writes, "After 20 years as a dress designer, pattern-maker, buyer, etc., in the wholesale garment field; a depression; World War II; jobs as a college professor and a hospital dietitian, widowed twice—I'm stuck in third grade, in a very small town. I spent all of my 'golden years' in the 'big cities'—now I am back in the country. In all of my travels and experiences, being a 'lady' graduate of Cornell has opened many eyes, and a few doors!"

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

Our Fabulous Fortieth is the big news from now until next June 16, 17, 18—and then will be history. Reunion Chairman, than whom there is none finer, **Harry V. Wade**, will soon be announcing his plans to all classmates, advising of the dignity with which we shall celebrate this momentous occasion and of the thrills and frills that will make our campus return the best ever. Keep your eyes peeled for Uncle Sam's mails to bring you the glorious tidings.

More honors have been heaped upon class prexy **Steve Macdonald**, the latest conferred this past June with his election as president of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc. A picture of the executive vice president of Douglas Gibbons-Hollyday & Ives, Inc. graced the Sunday *New York Herald Tribune* pages June 13. Hats off to you, sir!

Dr. **Peter Olafson** of Ithaca, former head of the veterinary pathology and bacteriology department in the Veterinary College, was awarded the XII International Veterinarian Congress Prize for his 40 years of contributions to veterinary pathology. This took place at the plenary session of the American Veterinarians Medical Assn. in Portland, Ore. this past July.

A "personal: not official" note from Supreme Court Justice **Arthur Markewich** in late May brought the following items:

"1) I MC'd the Cornell Day in New York, run by the New York City Alumni Assn. on April 3 for high school juniors—as I have been doing each year since the event started; 2) the first week in May, I

was at the Masonic Grand Lodge convention. When we took a break for a stretch, the community sing leader called for the Alma Mater. To my delight, I was joined by the fellow next to me, **Herbert T. Singer** '27 of Amsterdam; 3) at the invitation of our classmate **John Zehner**, I drove up to Spring Valley on May 11 to address the Cornell Club of Rockland County. Nice dinner and meeting; 4) I spent a day at our Court's seminar on the new Mental Hygiene Law (developed in part by Cornell Law School). One of the presiding officers was our classmate Appellate Division Justice **Sam Rabin**, and one of the discussants was the new director of the Mental Health Information Service, **Simon Rosenzweig** '27; 5) and most inappropos!: I have just been elected a member of the board of directors of the Columbia Law School Alumni Assn."

Imre Domonkos renders Cornell fine publicity in his local weekly paper *Tidings* in the Budd Lake, Hackettstown, N.J. area. The June 22 issue carried fine photographs of Cornell scenes, and in the following week's edition appeared pictures of this year's alumni trustee winners: **Bill Littlewood** '20 and "Brud" **Holland** '39.

Clipped from the July 14 *Ithaca Journal* was the following item: "Noble Victory Runs Tonight—America's outstanding three-year-old trotter—Noble Victory—after his third win of the season, (his 21st in 22 lifetime starts) and hoping to add \$4,175 to his present savings of \$155,560, leads the parade of stars tonight at Vernon Downs as the halfway mark in Grand Circuit Week is reached. While most attention is directed at Noble Victory, some emphasis is placed on the Flora Temple Stake for two-year-old pacers. With \$6,658 awaiting the winners, 11 fillies will start with Lehigh Stables' Bonjour Hanover and Bob Metzner's local favorite Bric A Brac probable choices. Noble Victory, purchased by Texas oil magnate **Ken Owens** for \$33,000 as a yearling, has only one drawback—being foaled in the same year as Bret Hanover, the pacer which has captured the lion's share of headlines."

Headlines the following day in the Syracuse *Post Standard*: "Third Win In Row, Noble Victory Vernon Victor"—This information could well suggest an idea or two for Reunion Chairman Wade. Remember **Irv Woolson's** DeSoto pace car at our 25th? Ken, please note.

Registered at our Centennial Reunions in June were classmates **Clarence Bolton**, **Imre Domonkos**, **Phil Higley**, **Charles Jamison**, **Dave Kuntz**, **John Moynihan**, **Art Pratt**, **Len Richards**, **Chuck Sayles**, "Red" **Slocum**, **Schuy Tarbell**, **Ray Velsey**, and yours truly.

Attention all—it's not too early to plan your June trip to Ithaca now!

'26 PhD—**Shu T'ien Li**, professor of civil engineering at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, was invited to deliver a paper on "Regional Aspects of Transportation Centers" at the ASCE Transportation Engineering Conference in May.

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

Stanley Noble is president of Noble & Noble, Publishers, Inc., founded in 1886, now a subsidiary of Dell Publishing Co.,

New York. In 1930 he pioneered the Comparative Classic series which has won wide acceptance in many high schools. Stan has also been a leader in the field of remedial reading and published *Reading for Skill*, designed to improve reading skills in junior and senior high schools. A year before Pearl Harbor he entered the US Army, serving five years, the last two as Captain in the European theatre. After the war he resumed his work as vice president of Noble & Noble in the field of promotional and sales management. Stan, his wife, the former Claire Virgion, and two children, Robert and Pamela, live at 16 Lake View Ave., North Tarrytown.

Victor Butterfield, president, Wesleyan U., was granted an honorary degree from Boston College last June. Congratulations, Vic, for another distinct and fine honor.

Continuing his interests in many national projects, **Nathaniel Owings**, architect, of Big Sur, Calif., was appointed to the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. Nat is senior executive partner of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, Architects, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Portland, Ore., a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects, and chairman of President Johnson's Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington. His firm designed the Air Force Academy buildings at Colorado Springs, and Lever House, Chase National Bank, Union Carbide Bldg., Manufacturers Trust Bank, all of New York, plus many other notable buildings. He is a trustee of the American Academy of Rome, Italy.

Paul Hillegas, 8513 Albia St., Downey, Calif., says he enjoys the ALUMNI NEWS greatly! He met and was impressed with President Perkins when he visited California. Paul has twin sons in Long Beach College and two others, one of whom is married. He continues to work on aircraft, having started with Thomas Morse Co., Ithaca, in 1928. He wonders if anyone remembers Tommy Morse on South Hill or at the Inlet Airport.

William Davies, architect, has a blue Tahiti Ketch yclept "Fairwind" which he sails out of Gloucester between Montauk and Boothbay. "Dill" Walsh, keep an eye out from Blueberry Hill, Montauk, for Skipper Bill. We hope to get up there again.

David Willets, Bengal Club Ltd., 33 Chowringhee Rd., Calcutta 16, India, writes he has a two-year assignment as resident engineer with the World Health Organization. This project #170 embraces master planning for water supply, sewage, and drainage systems in Greater Calcutta, metropolitan area, comprising some 450 square miles with a population of well over 7,000,000. He and wife Dorothy would be most happy to receive any Cornellians traveling in this part of the world.

Norman Berlin says they have a good Cornell Club at Tidewater, Va., which helps to renew old ties. Among his fine crop of grandchildren, the oldest should be ready for the Cornell Class of 1983. Write Norm at 207 Franklin Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. **Sherwood Sipprell**, 30 Stevens Rd., Box 103, Hamburg, retired from US Air Force in Sept. '64 after 22 years of service, including four years in England, World

War II, and over two years in Korea and Japan. Curly is in real estate and the building business. Son **Sherwood Jr. '68** is a member of the Glee Club and hopes to be a veterinarian.

Willard Barnes, 159 N. Main St., Wells-ville, owner and publisher of the *Wellsville Daily Reporter* since 1929, recently sold his entire interest and now looks to retirement and travel with his wife. **Edward Trimble Jr.**, a well-known reinsurance executive vice president and director of Employers Re-insurance Corp. for many years, recently retired. Ed, formerly of Scarsdale, has moved to Delray Beach, Fla. Write us, Ed.

Donald Bryant continues his writings and teaching as professor of speech, U of Iowa, 903 Highwood St., Iowa City.

We were saddened by the sudden passing of **Stanley H. Maas**.

Clark Wallace, 35 Rose Terr., Chatham, N.J., writes, "Very little change in the last couple of years. Raymond International has kept me very busy—125,000 miles of air travel all over the world last year but this hasn't resulted in any contacts with classmates."

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

Important press time flash! New address for our "on-the-ball" treasurer, **Al Underhill**, 167 N. Main St., Elmira, the better for all '29ers to know where to send their class dues (\$10.00, which includes a subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*). Join the class. You'll enjoy it!

In the July 7 issue of *The New York Times*, '29er **Howard Taubman**, distinguished drama critic, reported from Ithaca of the community plans to have a ten weeks' culture festival, annually, beginning in June 1967.

Fran Troy, 296 Moraga Way, Orinda, Calif., has been the audit supervisor for the Borden Co. for their locations on the West Coast since 1950. Daughter Carol A., 19, just finished her junior year at Vassar.

Carlisle G. Hartman, 22 Godwin Lane, St. Louis, Mo., and wife Audrey visited **Mary Louise '68** on the campus at the last Parents' Weekend, late in April, and report a great time.

J. T. Linster, 2 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del., reports that J. T. L. Jr. attended Wabash College and was in the US Air Force, and that now he is a private investigator in insurance claims. J. T. L. Sr. is enjoying retirement.

Martin F. Kunkel, 816 Woodside Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., is planning officer, National Water Plan, US Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. Son **Martin Jr.**, married, is asst. mgr., new product development, Chung King, Duluth, Minn. (BS from Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Md.). Daughter **Virginia** (BS Nursing, Georgetown) married to Dr. **Philip J. Torsney Jr.**, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Welcome to the '29ers Gramps Club, Martin, with Philip J. Torsney III, 9; Catherine, 7; Colleen, 5; John Kunkel, 7; Elizabeth Ann, 4. Both Martin and Catherine are active in the local civic assn., and Catherine in Red Cross activities, plus being on Governor's Comm. for Child Day Care in Maryland.

Dorothy and **Harold Greenfield**, 574 W.

Chicago Club Elects

■ The Cornell University Club of Chicago has announced the election of the following officers for 1965-66 at the annual meeting on June 8, 1965:

President, **James M. Kittleman '34**; 1st vice president, **Walter L. Hardy '37**; 2nd vice president, **M. Mead Montgomery '60**; secretary, **Charles A. Knight '56**; and treasurer, **William H. Seymour '57**.

49th St., Miami Beach, Fla., since 1930 in real estate, sales and management. Son **Malcolm** went to Cornell and FSU, now asst. comptroller, US Plastics; son **Stanley**, U of Miami, retail store management; son **Bill**, U of M, with Mutual of Omaha. Harold is a Gramps Club member with Cindy, 6; Keri, 3; Mal S. II, 2; H. Ross, 3 months (Bill's youngster).

Howard L. Edsall, 63 Union Ave., Upper Saddle River, N.J., has a general insurance business in Teaneck, N.J. Daughter **Pamela**, U of New Hampshire, BS in Horticulture '63; son **David C.**, senior at Beloit U.

Frank Sapora, CLU, 2809 Union St., Madison, Wis., is a life insurance underwriter with NY Life Insurance Co. One son, Wisconsin '65, actuarial science. After 12 weeks with NY Life, young Sapora will return to Wisconsin for his master's.

Gert and **Mike Bender** tried to contact **Dave Schatzow** while in San Juan. They at least talked to his wife who said Dave would send word to the column about his new abode in P.R. Last word from the traveling Benders was from Israel.

Claude H. Colvin, 84 Holland Ave., Albany, is chief, sanitary services section, NY State Dept. of Health, Albany. Daughter **Patricia** has made Claude a proud member of the Gramps Club with David, Janet, Stephan, and Tony. Son **Don** is an engineering physicist with Honeywell.

As of June 2, new dues-paying members are: **Bob West**, 134 N. McLeon Blvd., Elgin, Ill.; **Arch P. Smith Jr.**, International Dept., DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.; **Dr. Bob Jennings**, 121 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J.; and **Myron Fuerst**, Rhinebeck.

'29 Women: *Ethel Corwin Ritter*
22 Highland Ave.
Middletown, N.Y.

Isobel Saloman Gichner, from whom this reporting job was inherited, writes that she has been traveling for the National Women's League to Chicago, Indianapolis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. She says, "Surprisingly, in all those stops I didn't see any Cornellians, but I'm always on the lookout!" Don't miss Izzy if she comes your way.

Jo Mills Reis, as a member of the national board of directors of the YWCA, has done her share of traveling and speaking to college groups, etc. She is recovering from a corneal transplant and looking forward to much improved vision.

At a gathering at **Charlotte Gristede's** recently, **Marge Rice**, **Connie Cobb Pierce**, **Marion Walbancke Smith**, **Carolyn Getty**

Lutz, **Sally Cole**, and **Jo Reis** had a chance to hear about **Anna Schmidt's** extended trip abroad, and **Connie's** and **Carolyn's** latest excitement—each had a daughter **Barbara** married recently. The real reason for the meeting was to hear **Marion's** report of the class officers' meeting where she substituted for Jo.

Kitty Curvin Hill is busy this summer, in Sarasota, Fla., on plans for an AAUW regional convention. Kitty is president of the Sarasota branch. She says all this work is interfering with her new pursuit of trying to break 100 on the golf course.

Please, please send me news. You can't read about your fellow classmates if no one tells me what interesting things are taking place for them. **Mary Anna Whitney Pollock** (Mrs. Robert R.) 519 Beaver Rd., Glenside, Pa., and husband, announce the marriage of their younger daughter, **Marilou**, in July to **Lieut. Charles Lundberg** of the Marine Corps. Older daughter **Patricia**, married and living in California, has now added **Mary Anna** to the grandmother list.

Dorothy English Degenhardt (200 Baywood, San Anselmo, Calif.) and husband **Ira '28**, are pleased that their boy **George** wants to become a doctor, as both Dot and Ira are, and is working in a New York City hospital this summer.

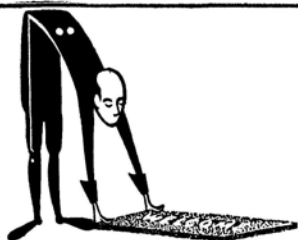
Isobel Saloman Gichner and **Hank '28** are busy with Hank's removal of his plant to Beltsville, Md., and with family activities including welcoming three new grandchildren this year and watching daughter **Polly** get established as a math teacher in the Washington, D.C. school system. I stopped to see **Lizette Hand** at the Riverhead Library recently. She is children's librarian in a brand-new library where she has had the interesting job of setting up a new service and buying all the books, etc. On Saturdays she has a radio program at 9:05 a.m. on WABC. **Lizette** and her mother live at 11 Second St., Riverhead. She sees **Christine Talmage Bayes** on the latter's visits to Riverhead, her hometown also. **Dorothy Chase** (136 Forest Home Dr.) is back at work on campus after a long illness and period of recuperation at the home of **Lemma Crabtree** near Newburgh. Lemma is city clerk there.

'30 Men: *Abram H. Stockman*
One Colonial Lane
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

In taking over this column, I want to pay particular tribute to **Art Hibbard** for his painstaking work as class correspondent these past five years. His standard of performance will be difficult to sustain; it will be my goal to try and do so.

Our esteemed former class president, **Robert L. Bliss**, president of the public relations firm of **Robert L. Bliss & Co.**, 155 E. 44th St., New York, was recently elected president of the International Public Relations Assn. at its 10th annual meeting in Athens. Bob was a founding member of the 33-nation organization which was chartered in London in 1955. A charter member and

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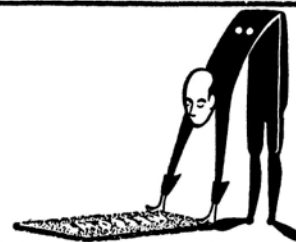
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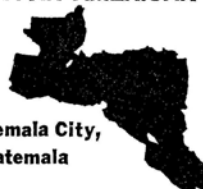
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first executive vice president of the Public Relations Society of America, 1949–1956, Bob was president of the New York Chapter in 1963. Bob is in his second term as state senator of Connecticut's 26th district, which includes Darien, New Canaan—where he lives, Norwalk, and Wilton. His other political activities include: chairman, Republican town committee, New Canaan, 1951–62; State Central Committeeman 26th District, 1954–56; treasurer, Fairfield County Republican Committee, 1960–62 and chairman, 1962–64. Among his Cornell activities, Bob is a member of the managing board of the Cornell Council.

U. Lawrence Bergstein announces that he is now in partnership with his son, Alan A. Bergstein, in the practice of law at 217 Broadway, New York.

H. B. Blackwood, Capt., USN (Ret), PO Box 567, Purcellville, Va., has retired after 30 years in the Navy and is now in the real estate business, specializing in farm estates in northern Virginia.

Dr. Walter Bonime, 10 Park Ave., New York, is associate clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry, New York Medical College. He is the author of *The Clinical Use of Dreams*, recently published by Basic Books, New York.

Dr. Frank A. M. Bryant has retired from active medical practice and has moved to 1570 Silver Trail, Napa, Calif. His single but expressive comment is "Peace, it's wonderful."

Edward H. Butler, 3911 Custis Rd., Richmond, Va., is with Reynolds Aluminum Co. as division engineer for five extrusion and tube plants, and also does consulting work with the company's international division.

Dr. George Dacks, 93 Foothill Pk., Rochester, is still active as a surgeon. He reports that he has a 16-months-old grandson, Andrew George Haring, the son of his daughter Linda, and that his son Robert, who is in the Air Force, has recently returned from his base in the Philippines.

Roger L. Geer, 210 Kimball Hall, Ithaca, reports that after 25 years with the Material Processing Department in Rand and Kimball Halls, working primarily in metrology and gaging, he is active at the graduate level in courses on manufacturing engineering. He says he would appreciate hearing from interested industrial folks.

William H. Harder, 101 Windsor Ave., Buffalo, is president of the Buffalo Savings Bank. As a member of the public advisory committee of the New York State Savings Bank Assn., he recently presented to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Revision of the Banking Law a statement of the association's aims in meeting the public need for the services of savings banks.

Dr. David Hopkins, DVM, has sold his veterinary hospital and practice on Putney Rd., Brattleboro, Vt., to a young couple, both of whom are graduates of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell. He is now located at Newbury, Vt., and limiting his practice to small animals.

Wallace L. Knack, 154 Cornwall Lane, Rochester, retired in June 1964 as Lt. Col., USAR. He and wife **Ida (Harrison)** attended the Reunion festivities this year. Their daughter **Patricia '64** is working in New York with the advertising firm of Cunningham & Walsh. Son **Wallson** is associated

with the law firm of Warner, Norcross & Judd, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

These columns are easy to write, after you once get started. Bastille Day, 26 years ago, my wife and I sailed for a year in Russia. On the 16th we join my wife and daughter in Manchester, England for two weeks in northern England and Scotland. This is the only reason copy for this column was sent in so far ahead of time.

We really have to thank **Richmond B. (Pat) Shreve** for giving us the lead in to this issue. He was in New York on business and called us at home. Just finished talking to him. Sounds great. He is vice president of Elmsendorf and with some free time on his hands has volunteered to take on some Class of 1931 work. Excellent, say we, with our 35th coming up. Pat said his youngest son, William, enters Cornell this fall. His next oldest, Thomas, is just finishing at the U of Arizona. The family lives at 2830 Winthrop Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Richard J. Heidelberger, a near neighbor of ours at 90 Fourth St., Garden City, reports that he is still hale, hearty, and active in architecture. Son Dick, BArch '64, is now studying for his master's at Columbia. Son John hopes for Cornell in the fall of 1966. Dick Sr. has been most active in architectural circles and was on the Regents Board of Examiners for licensing of architects.

In our recent dues letter, we announced the appointment of the class council nominating committee. **William M. Vanneman** is chairman, assisted by **Henry E. Fischer** and **George Bradley**. "Hank" Fischer, 30 Wallace St., Rockville Center, is in the real estate business, associated with Clinton W. Blume Co., 588 Fifth Ave., New York. Hank looked fine at the class dinner last April.

Bill Vanneman sent us a card last spring that made us feel a little better. He wrote, "In the April issue of *National Geographic* in an article on Grant and Lee at Appomattox, there is a two-page spread of pictures of **Jim Eppes'** ancestral home mentioned in one of your recent columns. Congratulations on scoring the beat." We must confess that the original story came from Jim Eppes' fraternity magazine, but it is nice to beat the *Geographic*. Bill is still with Matthew Bender & Co., in New York and lives at 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. Pat Shreve mentioned that he saw Bill recently.

During Reunion at Ithaca last month, '31ers were few and far between. Did run into **Henry Evans**, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del. I mentioned this in my last column. However, on going over column data, found a card from Hank, dated some time ago, telling of the tour he and his wife, **Martha C. Fisher '30**, took through England and Scotland in September 1964. He met some Cornellians, one of whom had roomed with **Don Schmitt**, son of **Fred E. Schmitt**. Fred's wife, **Ethel Bache** was a classmate of ours in high school.

We think we travel a bit, 50,000 miles or more a year. **C. Rollin Allen**, 20 Corte Alegre, San Rafael, Calif., must hold the class prize. He is still with the General Adjustment Bureau, San Francisco Department office, with a new title of executive general

adjustor, supervising large and/or complicated property damage loss adjustments, and working actively on his specialty of heavy construction and related loss adjustments through the nine western states, Alaska, and Hawaii, with occasional foreign trips, Tokyo last summer, Iwo Jima, Paris just before Christmas, New York last May, and so on. His daughter, C. Rolline Allen graduated from the U of California at Davis in 1963 and is now attending San Francisco State for teaching credentials. On June 26, 1965 she married Ronald L. Vestal, also attending San Francisco State. Allen's wife is the former **Laura Voorhees**.

'31 PhD—John V. Shankweiler, emeritus professor of biology at Muhlenberg College, has retired after 43 years on the staff including 37 years as head of the department. Muhlenberg awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1964. In addition, Prof. Shankweiler has received the Distinguished Citizen Award given by the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and was the 1962 recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. His address is 735 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa.

'31 PhD—Ralph I. Hale, PO 474, Cambria, Calif., is retired now and "just enjoying sunny California. Should any Cornell alumni pass this way, the latch string is open."

'32 Men: James W. Oppenheimer
560 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

Edward R. Collins is manager of the Baltimore branch of Alcoa Steamship Co. He writes that the Centennial Reunion weekend was outstanding and regrets that more members of the class were not present. Ed says the registry indicated that only he, **Emil Kraus**, **Johnny Rice**, and **Hank Sanborne** were on hand.

Dr. Joseph L. Gaster sent in a newspaper clipping datelined Beverly Hills. It says that his son Ron, who has been accepted at Cornell, maintained an "A-" average during four years of high school and earned four letters in tennis as a member of the school's championship team. Ron participated in the 1964 French Summer Session Abroad program, and also earned science and math awards, receiving recognition three years ago from President Kennedy. He will be the sixth member of the family to attend Cornell.

Ramey E. Fair, daughter of **David R. Fair**, was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C. and is enrolled in the pre-med course at Boston U.

"Still chief, engineering division, VA Hospital, Hines, Ill.," writes **James S. Goff**. He was promoted to Colonel in the M.S.C. Reserves about two years ago. Son James is married and a 2nd Lt. on active duty in West Germany; son George is on the varsity swimming team at Indiana U.

From Washington, D.C., **Charles D. Curran** writes that he has recently taken office as a national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers. His daughter is a statistician with the National Institutes of Health Statistics, H. E. W.; eldest son has been graduated from Earlham and is now in the Seminary at the U of the South, Se-

wanee, Tenn.; youngest son is a junior at Rice U.

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

Last fall, Dr. **Raphael Meisels**, 40 W. 61st St., New York, was a member of a delegation of veterinarians that visited veterinary colleges and agricultural institutions in Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Germany. It was, needless to say, a fascinating trip, sponsored by the People-to-People organization.

Dick and Bess (Eisner) Hermann are looking forward to the day when their younger son, **Tony**, will take over their Pepper Mill Steak House, one of California's leading restaurants. Tony is in the Hotel School '67.

Col. **Jacob Shacter** and wife, 553 Graham Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, visited Mexico last summer for several weeks and enjoyed the beauties and old culture of Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Acapulco, and many other places south of the border. Their travels also took them to visit their daughter, Sonya, and grandson in Atlanta, Ga. Sheryllyn, their other daughter, is now a student at the U of Texas in Austin.

Kenneth D. (Ken) Scott, 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, has completed 30 years with General Electric. Ken is the president of the employees' Quarter Century Club for the Cleveland area. He is also a trustee of the Huron Road Hospital and has been appointed vice chairman in charge of primary gifts division to aid in raising 2½ million dollars for upcoming expansion of this hospital. He has two children and one grandson.

Any '34er going north on the New York State Thruway is invited to hop off at Exit 11 and visit **Vernon E. Church's** flower shop on 9-W about 500' north of where the exit hits. Vernon reports that **Ray Concklin** is now president of the Rockland County Cornell Club.

Col. **Donald B. Williams** is on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, and plans to retire from the Army in 1966.

Arthur G. Odell Jr., 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N.C., president of the American Institute of Architects, headed the Potomac Planning Task Force that met with Secretary Udall this April to advise on a broad resource concept for the Potomac. This was held in accordance with President Johnson's message on natural beauty delivered to Congress on Feb. 8, directing Secretary Udall to prepare and present for the President's approval a conservation plan to make the Potomac a "model of scenic and recreation values for the entire country." Odell also serves on the advisory committee on highway beautification, whose chairman is Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor. He was invited by the President to be a member of a White House Conference on Natural Beauty held on May 24 and 25 at the Department of State in Washington.

William R. (Bill) Robertson, CLU, 185 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass., general agent of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Boston-Robertson agency, received an award for 25 years of service this spring at the company's general agents assn. conference in Phoenix.

After 16 years as branch manager for Oliver Corp. in Harrisburg, Pa., **J. R. (Dick) McGraw** was transferred this past May to Portland, Ore., as manager of the Portland branch. His new address is 3040 N.E. 140th, Portland. This will make Dick's more or less regular commuting to Ithaca take a bit longer.

H. Alfred (Al) Stalfort, 213 Goodale Rd., Baltimore, Md., was named president of Consolidated Engineering Co., Baltimore-based general building contractors, in April of this year. The post Al now fills was held by his father from 1938 until his death in 1954. Al is on the boards of the Heart Assn. and numerous civic and professional organizations; is a corporate director of the Savings Bank of Baltimore, an officer and director of Consolidated Apartments Corp., as well as other allied company interests. Of course, everyone in the class of '34 realizes what a terrific job Al did as the class representative for the Cornell Alumni Fund.

Now that summer's over and everyone is back in the swing of things, your class reporter hopes that you will all go out and not only do newsworthy things, but as soon as you do them, sit down and write about them so that he can keep this column alive with news of the doings of the class of '34.

'35 Men: *George Paull Torrence*
1307 National Ave.
Rockford, Ill. 61103

Your new class reporter "volunteered" late Saturday night during Reunion. I was quietly drinking beer in the class tent following the recital of One Hundred Years of Cornell. Those of you present understand how the well-staged program and the sound of the chimes playing the "Evening Song" could throw one off guard.

Having agreed to keep you all informed of each other's activities, I now need help. Please send me personal notes and clippings about yourself and others.

George E. Brandow '35, PhD '39, is now executive director of the National Commission on Food Marketing at 7th and D Streets, SW, Washington, D.C.

Edward H. D. Gibbs (picture), 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa., has joined



Koppers Co. as sales engineer in the metallurgical dept. of the engineering and construction division. Previously, he was associated with US Steel Corp. at Homestead, Penna., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Before coming to Koppers, he was vice president-sales at Heyl & Patterson, Inc. in Pittsburgh. Gibbs is president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh.

Dr. **Eugene F. Murphy** was an instructor for the first two weeks of a four-week regional course in prosthetics in Guatemala City, Guatemala, last November. Designed to bring recent developments in artificial limbs and braces to Central America, the course was sponsored by the Guatemalan Institute of Social Security. Dr. Murphy is chief, research and development division, prosthetic and sensory aids service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.



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CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: **Paul C. Kilborn '50**, Executive Vice President; **P. B. Gibson '43**, Assistant to the Executive Vice President; **E. P. Rector '61**, Manager, Oklahoma City; **Robert Nordlander '59**, Engineer; **Anne Heagle '54**, Food Supervisor, Knoxville; **Joe Mihm '64**, Staff Supervisor; **Mary Souhan '63**, Supply & Cost Controller, San Diego; **Ken Binder '61**, Trainee, Cincinnati.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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J. E. Keister (picture), who joined General Electric Co. following graduation, was recently appointed manager - Electronic Support Equipment Program Operation, Huntsville, Ala. He has successively served on a number of engineering assignments of increasing responsibility. He is active with the Boy



Scouts, is married, and has three children.

Robert M. Maust, 215 W. Wyomissing Blvd., West Lawn, Pa., is director-international activities of Gilbert Associates, Inc., a firm of consulting engineers. His work has involved traveling to Spain and most of the Latin American countries. One son and one daughter are married, while a second son is studying architecture. Bob has three grandchildren.

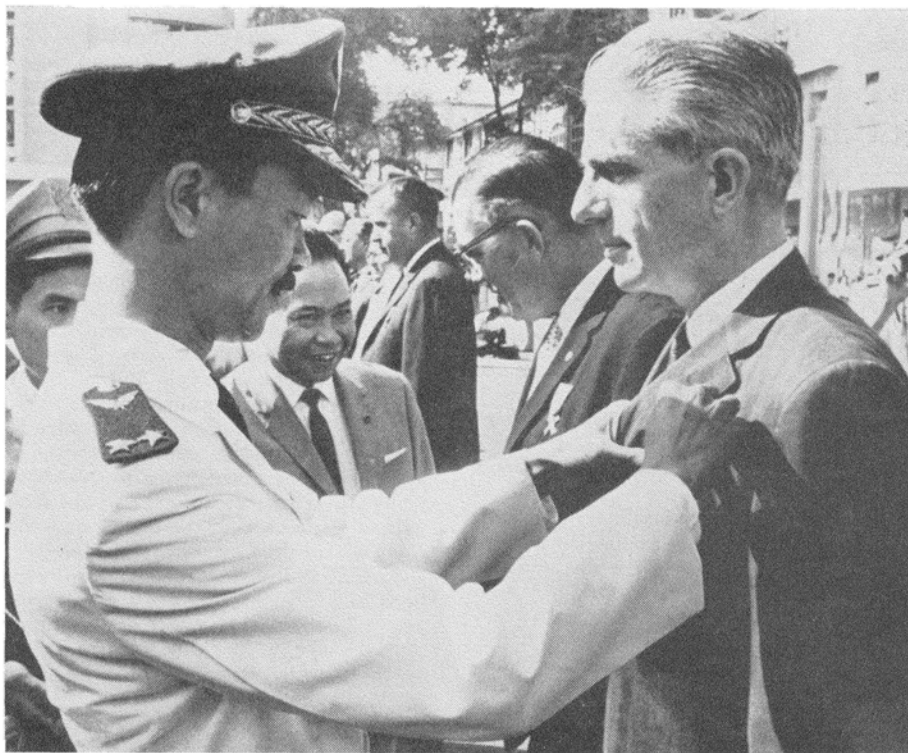
George L. Sammons, 92 Sheridan, Glens Falls, is a production supervisor for Imperial Color & Chemical Dept. of Hercules Powder Co. Son **George** graduated from Cornell in June with a five-year degree in electrical engineering. Daughter Carol is in high school. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is active in the Boy Scouts and Warren Co. Republicans.

Robert F. Wood, 138 Ward St., Watertown, writes, "Having studied electrical engineering and hotel management at Cornell, it should surprise no one to find me engaged in the practice of public accounting for 18 years as a partner of Robert Wood & Co. The summers are delightful with fishing and boating a few miles away on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. In the winter, Watertown is the Siberia of New York State." Bob has three boys, 12, 6, and 5, and a daughter, 9. He is a member of Kiwanis Club and Empire State Accountants Society.

George C. Norman, 9 E. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N.J., is vice president and treasurer of Johnson Norman Fans & Pumps, Inc., involved in the sales of heating, ventilating, air conditioning, and power plant equipment. He is also a director of Sphere Corp. **George Jr.** '65 plans to enter graduate school. Last fall, he was an All-Ivy League end. Daughter **Susan** received a master's degree in '64 at Cornell after graduating from Skidmore. She is married to **Mike D'Elia** who is working toward a PhD in education at Cornell. Daughter **Judy** is now in Skidmore. George and wife have also been active in American Field Service Program of Exchange Students, and housed a West German high school senior during the past year.

R. Wayne Hillegas, Jr., 8 Hickory Rd., Summit, N.J., is superintendent-installation engineering with Western Electric Co. He writes, "Spend vacations and weekends sailing on Long Island Sound. Would enjoy rendezvous with other Cornell sailors in vicinity of Stamford, Conn." The family has two daughters, Joy, 25, and Marcia, 20, and two grandsons.

George R. Kennaday, 641 Manzanita Ave., Corte Madera, Calif., is an architect with Surster, Bernardi, & Emmons of San Francisco, and reports, "My major job is assisting Cornellian **Donn Emmons** '33 perform his job as consulting architect respon-



THE Order of Merit, First Class, is awarded to **William B. Schaffrath** '36, PhD '40 by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of Vietnam for services with the free world economic assistance program in Vietnam. Dr. Schaffrath, deputy division chief of the public health division of the AID mission to Vietnam, helps direct a program aimed at improving medical care throughout Vietnam. With American assistance, medical schools in Saigon and Hue are graduating 200 doctors a year in a nation which had no medical schools 10 years ago.

sible for controlling the design and appearance of all work for the new Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Test track is now under construction; trains are scheduled to roll by 1969."

'35 Women—**Dorothy Sullivan Booth** has joined the ranks of Cornell parents, as son **L. Gordon Booth Jr.** is now a junior and a Delta Upsilon.

Elizabeth Williams Staveland of 10118 Darmstadt Rd., Evansville, Ind., has been elected to the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Indiana. At the recent state convention she encountered **Lois Purdey Shafer** (Mrs. John I.) '34, MS '36, and Mrs. **Marcus Rhoades**, MS '35. Both are past state treasurers of the LWV of Indiana.

Estelle Brodman, librarian and professor of medical history at Washington U School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., was one of the recipients of the Eliot Award of the Medical Library Assn. at its annual meeting in June. The award is given for the publication which has done most for medical librarianship during the year; Dr. Brodman was cited for a contribution to the *Journal of Medical Education*.

'35-'36 Grad—**Artturi A. Lehtinen**, Mu-seokkatn 34A11, Helsinki, Finland, has retired from his diplomatic career, his last post (1960 to 1963) having been Finnish Ambassador to Canada. He is now writing articles and lecturing.

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

Twenty-nine down and nine months to go—to our big 30th Reunion next June. It's not too early to start laying your plans to make the pilgrimage to Ithaca. You will be getting details by mail before long.

The 1936 Class Council will meet for breakfast at Statler Inn at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9. That is the weekend of the University Council meeting and the Princeton game on Schoellkopf. Class President **George A. Lawrence** has already staked out his command post at the Collegenetown Motor Lodge.

Imagine bumping into a classmate in Beirut, Lebanon! It happened to **Henry G. Behning**. He was on a tour with his wife and 19 others from the Rockford, Ill., area when he encountered **Jack Forsyth**, whose home base these days is Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Hank did not get there, but he did see Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, and Greece.

Imagine running a plant in Holland with 400 non-English-speaking employees and knowing no Dutch! That's what **F. Donald Hart** is doing these days. After commuting to Europe for about 18 months and specializing in the Netherlands, he took a fulltime job last April as managing director of Vulcaansoord N.V., Terborg, Gld., Holland, where he can be reached at PO Box 1.

Don wrote your correspondent: "I have rented a home in a very nice part of Hol-

land quite close to the city of Arnhem and expect my family to be here with me early in July . . . I have not run into any Cornellians yet but there is always hope. Please give my very best regards to any of the '36ers that you see, and I hope one of these days I get a chance to get back for a Council meeting or for Homecoming. Certainly I am planning on the Reunion in 1966."

Capt. **Benjamin Moore**, master of the S/V *Ululani*, has weighed in with another report while at sea. Instead of heading for his home base in California and putting his 63-foot ketch up for sale, he reported he was bound for the West Indies via the Panama Canal and plans to do chartering in the sunny Grenadines. Address: General Delivery, St. George's, Granada, West Indies.

Alan B. Mills Jr. and son Andy, 16, won the Father-and-Son Championship with a net best ball of 60 at Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington, D.C. (Alan is not to be confused with the hacker who writes this column.)

Nicholas P. Floros, 206 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, reported his family is growing up. Maria, 16, is an excellent pianist and a member of the National Honorary Society. Gail, 12, stars in the modern dance. "Both are anxiously looking forward to Cornell," their proud papa avers.

Parker A. Stacy Jr., whose new address is 457 Castle St., Geneva, advised that daughter **Carol** will be a freshman in Home Economics at Cornell this fall. Her interests are interior decorating and fabric design.

It took a year, but **W. William Wiitanen** finally sold his home in New Jersey. He now lives at 171 Woodchuck Rd., Stamford, Conn. Daughter Sandra, halfway through high school, won her first blue ribbon in a horse show and Bill hopes for a similar performance in the classroom.

The Air Force thought better of sending Lt. Col. **Howard T. Critchlow Jr.** to North Dakota. Instead, his new orders read Whiteman AFB, Mo. Howie advised that Whiteman is 80 miles east of Kansas City on Rt. 50 and that he will be contract support detachment commander for the changeover from Minuteman I to Minuteman II.

Daniel R. Embody, 24 Farmingdale Rd., East Brunswick, N.J., works for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. A widower since 1961, Dan is raising three sons 15, 10, and 6. He paid his dues and added this welcome note: "Enjoy reading '36 ALUMNI NEWS column." Attaboy Dan!

Four years ago, artist **Charles Keller** went to Rome with his family for a year. He is still there, at Via Del Gesu 89, Roma. He won a purchase prize in Milan last December and had an exhibition of his paintings and drawings in Milan.

It was reported here in July that "it is hard to keep the name of **Charles E. Dykes** out of this column." It's not only hard, it's impossible. Now Charlie has been elected treasurer of the Financial Executives Institute, established in 1931 as Controllers Institute of America. He has been active in the Institute since 1949.

Another who makes news regularly is **Wally Lee**, who has been promoted to executive vice president and general manager of Howard Johnson's motor lodge division, which now comprises 229 units in 34 states and D.C.

Welcome Freshmen!

C. E. Treman Jr. '30
Law School '34

Joseph M. Hartnett '50

Courtney Crawford
Law School '54

Richard S. Archibald '50

Robert C. Herrick '60

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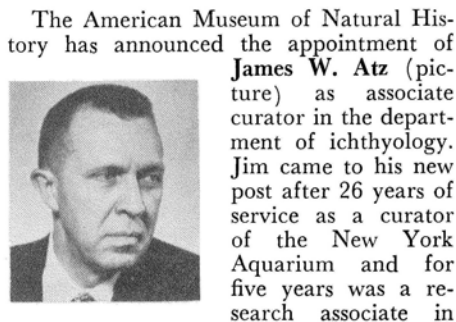
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'37 Men: **Robert A. Rosevear**
80 Banbury Rd.
Don Mills, Ont., Canada



The American Museum of Natural History has announced the appointment of **James W. Atz** (picture) as associate curator in the department of ichthyology. Jim came to his new post after 26 years of service as a curator of the New York Aquarium and for five years was a research associate in the museum's department of animal behavior. His special interest is in the behavior and endocrinology of fishes, the systematics and evolution of mouth-breeding cichlids, and the domestication of fishes and their maintenance in captivity. The holder of the MS and PhD degrees from NYU, he is also adjunct associate professor of biology there and teaches a graduate course in fish genetics.

He is keeping up his interest in aquarium matters by acting as consultant for the new National Fisheries Center and Aquarium to be built in Washington and the aquarium at Niagara Falls which opened last summer. He is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and the New York Zoological Society, and a governor of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, as well as a member of the Society for the Study of Evolution, the Genetics Society of

America, the American Society of Zoologists, and the Society of Systematic Zoology. During World War II he served with the army in Panama and the Philippines and held the rank of captain at the time of his discharge. Jim lives with his wife and three children at 60 Hawthorne Pl., Malverne.

Andrew J. Schroeder seems to be much in demand as—of all things—a cook. He reports he has helped cook three breakfasts and two dinners for the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name and one for the K. of C. Squires, plus the annual dinner at his church. Between dinners he has agreed to make calls for the Centennial Campaign. Andy's daughter, Betsey, graduated from Chaffey Junior College and is now a service representative for Pacific N.W. Bell in Spokane, where a pilot friend is a center of interest. Son Mark, an honor student in sociology, finished at Chaffey this spring and is looking forward to his last two college years, while son Paul, a spring high school graduate, is raising four steers and two hogs and hopes to study agriculture. The other two daughters are Ann, an eighth grader who, according to Andy, "saws on her violin but is starting to sound pretty good 'at times' and wants to be a missionary sister;" and Margaret, a fifth grader at Resurrection Academy, who sings in the church choir and is a Girl Scout. Fortunately, the milk plant which Andy manages was able to weather the American Can strike, thanks to a good supply of cartons for school deliveries. He ends his note with the following bit of Cornelliana: "You might

remind **Gert Schmidt** that it was **Don Sager** and I who nailed his wooden packing box to the floor in front of his room in the spring of '36. One afternoon on his return from class he kicked the box as usual. This time it did not move. I can still hear the howls of anguish!"

Congratulations to **William V. Bassett**, 3429 Mountainview Circle, Bethlehem, Pa., on the birth of Michael Randolph on May 7. Bill reports proudly "our score now three boys."

Congratulations also to **Victor C. Garman** who was reelected in May as president of the New York State Milk Distributors' Assn. The association represents dealers throughout the state except for New York City. Vic lives at 30 Venezio Ave., Albany.

Dr. **Harry J. Fallon**, writing that his veterinary practice encompasses three additional veterinarians, adds "working like a horse now so that I may be able to retire when I'm about 95." More power to you, Harry; we're planning to be around to see if you make it! One daughter graduated from U of Virginia in accounting this June and another is going into her sophomore year in home economics at Cornell, while a son enters sophomore year of high school. Harry's address: 642-13 Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Here are a few changes of address gleaned from **Bob Evans'** dues reports: Dr. **Harry A. Bradley**, 166 East Ave., Norwalk, Conn.; **James G. Flanagan Jr.**, 653 Scarborough Rd., Briarcliff Manor; **Harry L. George**, PO Box 57, Columbus, Ga.; and **William A. Drisler Jr.**, 277 Park Ave., New York.

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

Items forwarded by the ALUMNI NEWS are the only things that keep the column in print this month.

From **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** (Mrs. Irwin): Son William will attend MIT in Sept. He was the highest scorer in math competition in Nassau County.

From **Roberta Sumner Cutler** (Mrs. John H.):

"My husband and I have a new book published in March '65 titled *Cancel My Subscription, Please*. Son David graduated from Colby College in June. He was football capt., a DKE, has a wife and son, David Jr., and will go into the newspaper business. Daughter Abigail graduated from All Saints' Episcopal school in June and will enter Vernon Court Junior College this fall. Daughter Margaret is working in Cambridge where her husband is a junior at Harvard. Son Ricky, grade 5, pitches in the Little League. John, Ricky, and I plan a trip to Italy in October. My brother, **Frederick '49**, wife, and three daughters live in Rome. My sister, **Prudence '42** (Mrs. Edward Gamard) now lives in Buffalo."

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

Class of 1939 has furnished the university with another Cornell trustee. He is **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland**, president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. who was one of two trustees elected by Cornell alumni from a

field of six candidates. In reporting the election *Time Magazine* said: "... An all-America end in 1937-38 who was named to football's Hall of Fame this year, Holland holds (MS Cornell '41) a PhD in sociology from the U of Pennsylvania..." Brud is the first Negro selected to serve on Cornell's governing board. His election as a trustee reflects credit not only on Brud but on alumni who chose him to represent all of us in serving Cornell in this capacity. Congratulations, Brud. It couldn't happen to a finer '39er!

Returning from a two-week trip to Guadalcanal in the British Solomons and Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides for the Episcopal Church in East Carolina, I had several hours in San Francisco. I talked on the phone with Major **Henry W. Lauman**, Ward A-1, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Hank, of Savage Club fame, reports two children, Mary, 14, and Mark, 9. He would enjoy hearing from any of his classmates.

A.H. Sullivan Jr., 2480 16th St. NW (Apt. 515), Washington 9, D.C., has been appointed manager of the Washington office of HRB-Singer, Inc. Sully has completed Air War College and Armed Forces Industrial College courses; was previously with Frederick Research Corp., C-E-I-R, Inc., and Bendix Aviation Corp.

Charles H. Kenerson, 4 Sandy Ct., Garden City, has been vice president of the American Bosch Arma Corp., since April. Chuck formerly lived in Buffalo.

Jansen Noyes Jr., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 8 Hanover St., New York, and national chairman for the Cornell Centennial Campaign, reported June 22 that the campaign had surpassed the original goal of \$73.2 million and was at \$75.4 million. Many '39ers gave both time and money. The university and your classmates are grateful to all of you.

In March, **Thomas L. Snowdon**, Sunset Rd., St. Mary's, Pa., was promoted to director of marketing for electronic components with Speer Carbon Co. Div. of Air Reduction Co. Tom reports a daughter who is a junior at Penn State this fall, plus a son entering college.

Willard C. Hopkins, 1065 Post Ave., Holland, Mich., is still with General Electric Co. Hoppy is a boating enthusiast with both the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and US Power Squadron, Grand Rapids, of which he is currently secretary. Sons Bob and Steve are tenth and seventh graders.

William J. Fleming has been with Combustion Engineering, International Division for the past 18 years. Bill and Jane live at 30 Ridgehook Dr., West Hartford, Conn., and have four children, with a fifth expected in September. (Bill was always looking forward to a "fifth" anyway!) Bill Jr. is a rising senior in high school and Meg, the only daughter, is, like her older brother, a keen swimmer. Joe, 11, and Ken, 8, are both active in athletics. Bill says he missed our 25th reluctantly as he had to be in Colombia at the time.

Last word from **William G. (Bill) Luke Jr.**, Box 122, Ayers Point Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn., was that son Bill III was graduating from Arkansas College last June and planning to teach in Conn.

S. Emerson Smith, 187 Longview Ave., White Plains, has been with Birds Eye

Foods for 19 years. Four children; oldest daughter is a junior in Home Economics at Cornell.

'39 PhD—The American Viscose Div. of the FMC Corporation has named **Ben E. White** a divisional vice president. He has been with the company since 1939, most recently as technical director for fiber operations.

'40 AB—**Beatrice Cates Lacey** and husband **John I.**, '36, PhD '41, are two of the few psychophysicists in the country. For 11 years they have worked together at the Fels Institute, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Her research has been centered around finding the relationship between cardiac patterns and response.

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

If your Sunday newspaper reached you at home, at the shore, in the mountains, or wherever you spent the middle of July, you probably read of a presidential appointment of particular interest to members of our class. From a White House press release came the word that the President would nominate **William True Davis Jr.**, US Ambassador to Switzerland since October 1963, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, responsible for the Bureau of Customs, the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, the Bureau of Narcotics, and the US Coast Guard.

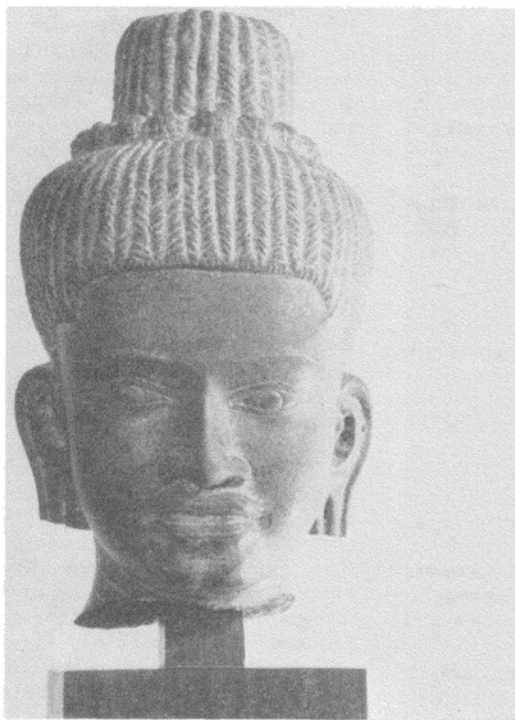
In the July issue of the NEWS under "Faculty & Staff" appeared the story of an honor bestowed on Prof. **Harry H. Love, PhD '09**, plant breeding emeritus. For his outstanding contribution toward the improvement of rice in Thailand, that country decorated Prof. Love as Knight Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, highest royal honor conferred on



foreigners. Here is the picture of **Charles B. Love** accepting the honor for his father, who has been in Tompkins County Hospital since the beginning of the year.

Howard A. Schuck writes that he has been senior operations analyst with Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., since April 1962 and has now been appointed as Stanford Research Institute's representative in The Hague, Netherlands. En route to Europe for this assignment in August of last year, he stopped off at Ithaca with his wife. "We enjoyed talking with former professors and colleagues, and seeing Cornell again," he added. "I will be glad to see Cornellians when they come through the Hague. My home address is Segbroeklaan 412K, The Hague, telephone 63-83-95."

Here are some short items from the summer mail bag: **Courtney J. Cameron**, 40 Indian Trail Rd., Williamsville, writes,



At left, is the Cambodian head bought by the Andrew D. White Art Museum with its share of the proceeds from the Fifth Annual Art Tour held in New York City on April 24. Net profit from the tour was \$3,412.59, against a previous high of just over \$1,500. The Cornell Women's Club of New York has to date allocated the following amounts from its share: \$300 to the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs Scholarship Fund, \$150 to the Georgia Laura White Fund, and \$300 to the School of Nursing Scholarship.

"Daughter **Kimberlie** is now in the Class of '65, a bacteriology major. My wife is the former **Jane Allison '41.**" **Kennedy Randall Jr.**, 144 Four Corner Rd., Staten Island, writes that he, Kay, and their boys spent much of the summer at Cranberry Lake, N.J. **Bill Shoemaker**, El Glen Riddle Park Apts., 1016 W. Balto. Pike, Media, Pa., described plans for a summer safari to the Yucatan and I hope to be able to report on that one in a future column. **Dave Peace**, Jamison, Pa., writes this: "Just back from five weeks in Spain following the bulls with Jim Michener—then to the Grand Prix races in Monaco. Now back to work!"

David W. Barton, MD, 215 N Church St., Gilroy, Calif., says, "My eldest daughter is now enrolled as a freshman in Reed College in Portland, Ore." **Calvin O. English**, 136 Ball Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., spent vacation at Normandy Beach, N.J. Daughter **Carol** completed her first year at Cornell School of Nursing in New York (her third year in college). Son Peter heads for Duke U this month. **Robert D. Thomas**, 458 Virginia Ave., Paoli, Pa., and his family spent his spring vacation in Boca Raton, Fla. Bob adds, "Paoli USA is agreeing with all of us." They moved there from Milwaukee last year.

The *Wall Street Journal* of June 22 is spread across part of my desk opened to a story called, "Changing Hawaii: State Tries to Blend Tourism and Broad Economic Growth." **Richard E. Holtzman**, "who runs Sheraton's Hawaii operations," is quoted throughout the article.

'41 Women: **Virginia Buell Wuori**
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

I hope you have filled out your Fact Sheet that was enclosed with the Newsletter. If you haven't, there are apt to be many more

issues of the ALUMNI NEWS without our column.

Just previous to my Ithaca trip, I received a newsy letter from **Florence Crabb Backus**, 5432 S. 5th St., Arlington, Va. Flo is still a very busy girl working with her puppets. She has made a TV pilot film, the future of which is undecided; she continues working with schools, citizen associations, and birthday parties. She has performed for the Eisenhower children and the Kennedy children, Bobby's and Jacqueline's. She is area manager of World Book and Childcraft and is an occasional substitute teacher at all levels from second grade to senior high—from psychology and government to art and English. She went on to say that much of her activity was curtailed this past year due to the illness of her eldest son, Billy. She enclosed a newspaper article telling of his untimely death on May 22. He was a victim of leukemia at 21. I am sure we all join in sending her our sincerest sympathy.

Flo and her husband **William '38** have two other sons. David, 19, is off to Europe this June for an Earn and Learn summer of touring in Europe for three weeks and working as a general farm hand in England for seven weeks, all under the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Alan, 17, has aspirations of getting into Cornell's College of Architecture if he can beat the statistics by '66.

Flo and the two boys, plus a borrowed niece, have camped across the US twice—once to meet Bill at Los Angeles at **Ann Wallace McKendry's** and once to meet him at the Seattle Fair. She says it's a great country and camping is a wonderful way to see it.

In addition to all the above, Flo is now hopefully headed towards her master's through the U of Virginia Extension and an eventual career in teaching. Much luck and continued success in all your ventures, Flo.

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

William H. Webster (picture) decided it was time to send in some tidbits about himself and his family and, at the same time, enclose his class dues which, of course, are always welcome. Bill is a Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserve. This all came about when he moved to Louisville four and one half years ago. At that time, he was fortunate in that the choice assignment as wing commander of the 123rd tactical reconnaissance wing was available. With four groups in the wing from four different states, totaling over 3,000 personnel, there was a real coordination problem, but despite having no previous jet bomber time or Air National Guard seniority, Bill jumped in with both feet. He is now flying B-57 aircraft configured for photo reconnaissance and is scheduled to receive RF-101's this summer.



Bill says that when he is not playing soldier, he has his hands full as the head of the trust department in what is now the largest state bank in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. He finds the work most interesting as well as challenging—something new every day. Bill and wife Betty are engaged in the usual civic, charitable, and religious activities, although available time is rather limited. His family, like everyone else's, is growing up. Son Hank (W.H.W. III) graduated from Kenyon College in June and will be going on active duty with the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant. Son Mike has finished his sophomore year at DePauw U, Greencastle, Ind., and is spending the summer in Salzburg, Austria at a Mozartium seminar. Lynn, their 15-year-old daughter, finished her freshman year in high school.

Vice president-sales manager of Burgess Norton Mfg. Co., is **Frank Burgess** (621 South St., Geneva, Ill.). Frank has been serving as a vice chairman of Chicago Area Centennial Campaign Fund Drive Committee, along with **Pete Wolff** and **Tom Miligan '44**. Daughter Nancy graduated from U of Arizona in May; son Peter graduated from the eighth grade; and Craig from kindergarten. Frank made mention of the following: **Tom Keene** is very successful as an architect in Elkhart, Ind. **Carl Shem** is a country gentleman in the Libertyville, Ill. area. **Phil Morse** owns and operates the largest marina on Florida's west coast (Naples). **Tom Wilson** and **Jack '35** have moved Acro Welding to new quarters in NW Milwaukee.

A. Yates Dowell Jr. and his father are partners in a patent law firm at 1345 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. There are four children and one grandchild. Home address is 6715 Benjamin St., McLean, Va.

Dr. Edward H. Mandel, FACP, has been promoted to clinical professor of dermatology of the New York Medical College.

Having spent three years in Hawaii, **Evan J. Parker Jr.** has a new mailing address—9520 Accord Dr., Potomac, Md.

Henry W. Millington (1000 N. Belgrade Rd., Silver Spring, Md.) expects to be on the campus from June 28 to August 6 to attend the Executive Development Program given by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. His attendance is being sponsored by the Dept. of Defense.

Short note received from **Edward Sokolski** which read as follows:

"In my third year of private patent law practice in the airport office building, right near Los Angeles International Airport. Would be delighted to hear from anyone passing through L. A. Give me a ring at 645-8980. Still get on the ham bands occasionally . . . mostly 15 meters; call W6FLK. Our twins, Beth and Bart (6) keep Renee and myself hopping; and Don (12) and Ken (10) keep me involved with the younger set (Little League, Cub Scouts, and what have you.)"

Home address 601 Via Monte D'Oro, Redondo Beach, Calif.

A recent press release received from the White House indicates that **Richard Graham** has been one of those selected by President Johnson to be a member on the Equal Opportunity Commission under the chairmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Dick is the Peace Corps representative to Tunisia. He joined the Peace Corps in 1961, first as a consultant and later as deputy associate director for public affairs. In 1963, he was appointed to his present position. Prior to joining the Peace Corps, Dick spent 15 years as a business executive.

Well, that seems to be the news for the moment. Hope you are all enjoying the beautiful warm weather.

'42 AM—**Edward W. Borgers** has been awarded first prize in the 1965 national drama competition sponsored by the Religious Arts Guild of the American Unitarian-Universalist Assn. An associate professor of telecommunications at the U of Southern California, Prof. Borgers lives at 1960 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

'42 PhD—**Carl G. Gustavson**, professor of history at Ohio University, has been awarded a Baker Fund grant to support research for an interpretive history of Europe since 1918.

'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Calamity! During June, your correspondent took the 1944 news file to Ithaca for some discussions in Day Hall regarding class affairs. It hasn't been seen since. Fortunately much of the material was transferred to another file, which managed to stay found. But the loss was those personal notes received from you that have not as yet appeared in the column. If you can forgive your correspondent, and have the strength left, please send along a postcard with the personal news. As a matter of fact, please do this even if you weren't among the "lost battalion." More news will be needed if we are to continue with the substantial (in size) columns of 1965 to date.

Keeping up with '43 counterpart **Miller Harris** continues to be most difficult. I promise to buy even more of his shirts if he'll go back to full-time shirtmaking and leave class columns to us amateurs. However, with the

backing of the outstanding Class of 1944, it is still possible to challenge Miller at every turn. Two items in the '43 class column for June come to mind. First, the fine story about '44 Classmate **Kurt Vonnegut Jr.** Without Kurt, Miller would have been cut back to one-half size. But we must compliment him for recognizing class.

Next, there's the story of the civic, business, and educational activities of **Pete Wait**. We'll have to match them in '44, so let's take a little different approach. Instead of making a personal comparison, we'll take one of the class offices. Since the office of treasurer is the first one that comes to mind, that's the one we'll use. This is prompted in part by a release from the Mount Holyoke News Bureau announcing the election of **Samuel R. Pierce Jr.** to a 10-year term on the board of trustees at Mount Holyoke College. Sam is a member of the New York State Banking Board, the faculty of NYU Law School, and on the board of trustees of Hampton Institute. He served as treasurer of the class from 1949 to 1964. Many of his other accomplishments have been reported in previous News columns.

Sam's successor as class treasurer, **John C. Meyers Jr.**, also serves in many capacities. Since 1954 he has been president and general manager of Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville, and since 1962, a member of the Young Presidents Organization. He has served in several Baldwinsville organizations and agencies, including the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Council. He is president of the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse, and is a member of the Onondaga County Economic Development Board. John has also been active in the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America. He was president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse 1963-1964, and chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee 1948-1963. With all these activities, how does John find time to do such a top job in running the treasury of the class? He doesn't, but he has an excellent secretary. Mrs. M. L. Castro has done a fine job in keeping Day Hall and your president up-to-date on dues payments. We are most appreciative of her capable assistance. John isn't the only Cornellian in the Meyers family. Wife Tish is the former **Elizabeth Price '45**.

From north of the border we have a report from **William Felver**, 1240 Chilver Rd., Windsor, Ontario. Bill has been promoted to assistant professor at the U of Windsor. His field is the classics. **Robert D. Greenburg** returns us quickly to the States and to 7101 Amy Lane, Bethesda, Md. Bob is still assistant general counsel of the FCC. He has been working on a wide variety of communications matters, particularly those related to satellite communications and the operations of the Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT).

Norman P. Patch, 220 E. 62nd St., New York, involves us in barter. In return for news included with his class dues, he asks, "What is 'Bud' Stillman's address in Illinois?" So we will send Norm that information, and excerpt from the press release he sent us. Norm has been elected executive vice president and a director of Airmotive Engineering Corp. and Airmotive Supply Corp. of Dallas, Texas. Airmotive Engineer-

ing makes aluminum aircraft pistons. For 10 years Norm was assistant chief of production engineering for United Aircraft. He was also supervisor of machine and tool requirements for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and for five years served as president of Consolidated American Machinery. And to prove that his interests aren't limited to aircraft manufacturing and machine tools, Norm organized and is financial backer of Anne Fogarty, Inc., New York dress manufacturer.

Another lost sheep has returned to the fold. **Joseph A. Sanders Jr.**, 445 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, asks that his name be added to the class roster and that he be billed for '44 dues. Although Joe was like many of us, and graduated after the war, he apparently didn't return to '44 status. But I can't imagine his belonging to any other Cornell class, so we will have him returned to the active list immediately. (I started to write "active duty," but that has too many other connotations.) Anyway, Joe, welcome home. I should note that his stationery indicates that Joe is president of Quaker Lumber Co., Orchard Park.

From the other end of the state, **Gerald J. Rubin** reports the building of a new veterinary hospital last year. He received his BS in 1944, and his DVM in 1946. The Rubins (**Leah Patiky**) have four children. Their address is 606 Patchoquerd Rd., Port Jefferson Station.

Hubert A. Gerstman writes from 138 Highland Ave., Buffalo. Hugh has been one of the most enthusiastic Cornellians I have known, but we have lost contact in the past few years. With boys 16 and 8, and girls 13 and 12, Hugh should be able to make that short trip to Ithaca pretty frequently in the future.

The class has enjoyed another successful year in the dues program. By mid-July, 297 members had paid. Your officers are most appreciative of your support, and look forward to continuing the class group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS.

'44 MS—The Rev. **Clyde N. Rogers**, director of the town and county dept. of the Ohio Council of Churches, Worthington, Ohio, has received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from his alma mater, Hamline U.

'45 Women: **Libby Hemsath deProsse**
1470 Trumansburg Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Alas, our "second shift" Reunion picture didn't turn out, and so you'll have to trust to your good memories to put the faces with the names of these gals who also were there: **Tina Berliss** Rubinstein, **Ginny Dahm** Towle, **Phyl Dakin** Paquette, **Rosetta Deni Newton**, **Trudy Durfee Allen**, **Elaine Ferguson** Hauser, **Ginny Ferri** Lorigo, **Esther Forbes** Twentymen, **Shirley Garliner** Rock, **Marge Hammersley** Wesp, **Gloria Marti**, **Betty Plager** Freint, "Tish" **Price Meyers**, **Mary Lou Rutan** Snowden, **Faye Seelbach** Schmitt, **Elayne Sercus** Friedman, **Phyl Storm** Armstrong, **Brigitte Watty** Brimer, **Evelyn Wittenberg** Haas.

Joan Blaikie Horwath had hoped to come back, but at the last moment, had to cancel her plans. Husband Bill is vice president of Blaikie, Miller, & Hines, food service managers and consultants. Last summer they

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CORNELL — HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME 2:00 p.m.

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SHERWOODS' "FALL TONIC" — Bailey Hall 8:00 p.m.

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drove to California, and report, "The highlight was Disneyland, but we visited "Bud" '47 and **Dotty (Hotchkiss) Haberl** '46 in Denver on the way, and also with "Ronnie" (**Claggett**) and **Sterling Blakeman** '42 in Palos Verdes Estates. It was great to see them after all these years." Joan is the treasurer of Children's Services of Connecticut-Litchfield County, and plays both golf and tennis regularly. The Horwaths live on Further Lane, Harwinton, Conn.

An even later "had-to-cancel" classmate was **Mary Wright**, who telegraphed on Friday that she couldn't make it after all. Business apparently was excellent at her Treadway Inn in Batavia, where she has been the Innkeeper for two years, and that forced her to stay on the job. She wrote me a nice note saying that the welcome mat is out for any and all '45ers who travel the Thruway—the Inn is just beyond the toll booth at the Batavia exit. Not only is Mary the only female Treadway Innkeeper, but she also received a handwritten note from the corporation president and a commendation from the board of directors telling her what a good job she had done during her first year there. She hopes to be in Ithaca for the next Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend, and probably will see Joan there then too.

Of those who came, here are some items of interest: **Thelma (Emile)** and **Sam Hunter** '43 had their sixth son last December. Brigitte Watty Brimer is now living in Ohio after long years in Florida. Her address is PO Box 38, Milan. Phyl Storm Armstrong will be the director of the Presbyterian Week Day Nursery School in Baldwinsville starting in September. She and Neil live there at 4 Robinson Dr., along with Steven, 13; Douglas, 12; Susan, 10; Holly, 8; and Michael, 7. Her Reunion trip was a short one Friday afternoon, as the family awaited her return to take off on their boat for vacation.

Just within the past two months I have received word of the passing of three of our classmates. **Ruth Evoy Diegel** (Mrs. Frederic) died on Nov. 1, 1963 in Abington, Pa., where she lived at 2010 Moreland Rd. **Mary Barnard Townsend** (Mrs. W. Laird), who lived at 1433 Meeker Dr., Ft. Collins, Colo., passed away on June 16 this year. Wendell Grenman, 236 Park Lane, Chalfont, Pa., wrote me in part:

"My wife, the former **Virginia Cope**, died last year in May of a heart attack. Although she hadn't been really well for a while, we had no idea that things would eventuate in this way. Those of you who remember her as a sprightly, ebullient person will no doubt have some of the difficulty that I have had in understanding how so much warmth and life can be so suddenly halted . . . We were both fond of Cornell, and visited there two or three times to recapture some of the feelings that were so much a satisfaction to Virginia to remember. If anyone in the class would find it meaningful to write to me, I should be glad to answer any inquiries."

I'm sure that all the families would welcome hearing from those of us who knew these girls.

With this column, your class secretary-ALUMNI NEWS correspondent concludes her efforts of the past few years in the latter category, and gratefully turns the job over to **Libby Hemsath deProsse**. It's been lots of

fun, and I know she'll enjoy doing it as much as I have, regardless of those oft-repeating first of the month deadlines!

— JANE KNAUSS STEVENS

'46 **Men: Richard D. Beard**
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

James E. Mapes, 28 Oneida Ave., Rockaway, N.J., is a physicist doing research work in the explosives lab at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. Jim has been active as a local preacher of the Methodist Church since 1948, and was Methodist Young Adult Council representative of the New York East Conference from 1958 through 1962. Jim and wife Joyce have two sons, 16 months and 1½ months.

Alfred L. Gandler reports that he is active as a physician. The Gandlers have three boys and one girl; ages 11, 10, 8, and 5, and live at 1087 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

Warren G. Herzog, 53 Christie Ave., River Edge, N.J., is subcontract manager at ITT Data & Information Systems Division. Warren and wife Margery are the proud parents of a son, 11, and two daughters, 15 and 3.

Robert A. Peltz is a design engineer at the Control Division of Westinghouse Electric. Bob, wife Jean, and two sons, 14 and 8, live at 1730 Second St., Beaver, Pa. Their older son, Doug, received the honorary "Order of the Arrow" membership in Boy Scouts this spring and expects to earn his Eagle award this fall.

Arthur H. Bernstein, 7230 S.W. 125th St., Miami, Fla., recently left Ryder System, Inc. to become executive vice president-finance for Luby Leasing System. He has also been active as president, Junior Achievement of Greater Miami, Inc. Art and wife Barbara have a 10-year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter.

Albert O. Schmitt, wife Doris, and 13-year-old son live at 6328 E. Calle del Norte, Scottsdale, Ariz. Al is sales manager for AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona, division of the Garrett Corp.

Nicholas Van Sant, 118 Witherspoon Rd., Baltimore, Md., sends word that he is in the advertising business. The Van Sants have two boys and two girls.

'46 **Women: Eleanor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

I have been anxiously awaiting the mail to learn the new address of **Virginia Smith McClennan** and husband **John, PhD** '46. They spent the last year in Khartoum, Sudan, where John worked for Mobil Oil.

Florence Galinsky Becker wrote that she is looking into part-time dietician work now that all four children are full-time students.

Ellen Stein Ostreich opened her own private counseling office in Westbury. She is also doing volunteer work in guidance for the NYU Jewish Culture Foundation and is still managing the Westbury Medical Building. Ellen wrote that in December 1963 the entire family went to Israel where the twins became bar mitzvah in Jerusalem.

Afraid this news is a bit stale, but congratulations are still in order. **Caroline Steinholtz Lerner** was elected Democratic State Committeewoman.

Have some recent additions to the list of classmates living outside the US: **Doris Kralovec Miller** and **June Norris Barber** are both living in England; **Muriel Salman Crall** is in Mexico.

Hope I'm not too late in reporting that wedding bells rang last year for the following: **Anne Benke** is now Mrs. E. W. Ebel of Chappaqua; **Grace Black** is Mrs. Joseph Lawrence of Norwalk, Conn.; **Joan Heise** is Mrs. H. Dean Root of Murrysville, Pa.; **Ruth Preston** is Mrs. Robert White of Burlington, Vt.; **Tedda Friedman** is Mrs. William Sternberg of New Orleans, La.; **Dorothy Abrams** is Mrs. Kenneth B. Goldstein of Flushing; and **Joan Fulton Goodwin** is Mrs. Edward E. Davis of Downey, Calif.

This one is up-to-date: **Beverly Smith** married Stuart Whitehead on May 8 and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Stuart works for American Cyanamid Formica Corp. They are living at 3655 Willowlea Ct., Apt. C, Chestnut Hill Square.

'48 **Men: Sanford Berman**
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

Welcome

Home

Class

of

'48

Please

Write!

'47-'49 Grad—**Herman Lovenskiold**, Axvall, Sweden, is involved in grain production

Cornell Alumni News



THE Cornell Clubs of Washington and the Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md. jointly sponsored a concert by Erik Hillman, Washington pianist, the proceeds from which went to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Shown here at an organizational meeting are Walt Whitman High School students, Mr. Hillman at the piano, and Mrs. **Milton (Florence Heyman) Eisenberg '50**, center, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington and co-chairman of the concert. At her left, is co-chairman Donald Jeffery, faculty advisor to the cultural and educational committee of the student council at Walt Whitman.

and lumbering for the paper industry, and he is also enjoying small-scale work with sheep and poultry. He would like to know what has become of his classmates.

'48 MS—Earl Canfield, Rt. 1, Millport, an elementary principal in Elmira Heights, spent his summer vacation visiting London, Spain, Portugal, and Northern Africa.

'48 PhD—Charles J. Kentler Jr. of 4 Fieldvue Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa., is now an assistant vice president of sales in the valve division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

For anyone who spent a restless summer at home, the fall football schedule offers opportunities to return to the campus when the foliage is ablaze—Princeton on Oct. 9 and Harvard (Homecoming) on Oct. 16. For Homecoming, the class will have a room reserved at the Statler for post-game festivities. You will receive additional information by mail. But mark your calendars now!

The ALUMNI NEWS subscription program enjoyed its best year as 423 classmates paid their dues. The subscription list has been judiciously pared down to about 600 men. As a result, the treasury is regaining its equilibrium following the 15th Reunion losses. And, accordingly, the class expects to expand its activities this year with additional committee projects.

Francis J. Van Poppelen Jr. (picture) was appointed president of ITT Semiconductors,



a division of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. From 1949 to 1958, Frank was associated with General Electric. In 1958, he joined Motorola Semiconductors in Phoenix, Ariz. as sales manager. For the past three years, he has been vice president of marketing for the Signetics Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif. The Van Poppelen family will migrate from Portola Valley, Calif. to the West Palm Beach, Fla. area.

Dr. Irving M. Blatt has been named professor and head of the Department of Otorhinolaryngology at Louisiana State U School of Medicine, New Orleans. Dr. Blatt joined the LSU medical faculty five years ago. He is an authority on diseases of the salivary glands and the facial nerves. Prior to joining LSU, Dr. Blatt was associated with the Schools of Medicine at the U of Michigan and Wayne State U.

Cornelius J. Reid Jr., Horse Shoe Rd., Mill Neck, has been elected a director of the New York State Insurance Brokers Assn. and also a trustee of his home town, Mill Neck. Neil still finds time to organize the class committees for the Alumni Fund.

Jerome H. Hanover, 5292 Southwood, Memphis 17, Tenn., is now working for the

Jay Realty Co., which is involved with both construction and real estate. He is married, with five children. **Finley C. Hunt Jr.**, 523 E. 84th St., New York 28, was elected vice president of J. Walter Thompson Co. Fin is the creative group head in charge of all Ford car television and radio advertising. **Richard F. Dietz**, 65 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook, continues to rise through the ranks of the Advertising Sportsmen of New York. He was recently installed as president for the 1965-66 club year.

Donald D. Haude, 6 Dell Lane, Wantagh, has agreed to serve as chairman of the CURW development committee for the current year. This committee controls the fund-raising activities for CURW which is a participating member of the Cornell Fund.

Richard R. Sandburg (picture), 811 Knapp Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., has been appointed controller for Stellarmetrics, Inc., which manufactures electronic and aerospace communications equipment. Previously, Dick served with Infrared Industries, Inc., and Arthur Andersen & Co. He is married, with three children.



Richard N. Goldstein, 315 E. 69th St., New York 21, married Patricia Kleeman of Nashville, Tenn., last April 25. He is the director of labor relations for the National Broadcasting Co. **James J. Jackson III**, 3717 Winchell Rd., Cleveland 22, Ohio, is selling IBM data-processing equipment. Jim is married, with two children. **Gabriel I. Rosenfeld**, 201 Hamilton Rd., Chappaqua, is a partner in the Wall Street brokerage firm of Kahn-Peck & Co.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Some non-Cornell friends (yes, there are such people) have just returned from abroad and report that **Marjorie Leigh** has elegant new diggings in London, a maisonette, yet, right off Sloane Square. Marjorie had been in Tokyo for the last several years working for Esso Sekiyu KK, and at the first of this year was transferred to Esso Petroleum Ltd. in London. I last saw her in March when we ran into each other—on skis—on a mountain top at St. Anton am Arlberg in Austria. Marge's address is 37 Sloane Gardens, London SW 1.

Another major overseas branch of the Class of '50 is **Mari Lund Wright** who lives at Ullernchaussen 40c, Smestad, Oslo, Norway. Mari and her two children—blond Astri, 9, and dark Siri, 6—were the hit of Reunion. I distinctly recall seeing Siri, her beer mug filled with coke, doing the watusi at the '50 tent at 1 a.m. Saturday! Mari and the girls were last seen leaving Ithaca for parts west, Chicago and San Francisco, and planned to sail back to Norway in August.

Kitty Carey was married in May to Lt. Comdr. Robert G. Donnelly and now lives at 116 Paseo de la Concha, Redondo Beach, Calif., where her husband is stationed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Marty Galvin Inskip (wife of Gordon R.,

172 Paramount Pkwy., Kenmore) writes,

"We became a family of six when Gordon Andrew joined us in January 1962. Our girls are really growing up. Barbara Lynn, 14, is in Junior high, and Catherine Ellen, 12, joins her there in September. Jane Elizabeth, 10, will be in fifth grade. Skip is just completing his ninth year as an insurance agent for State Farm Mutual. We bought a 40-year-old Dutch colonial house four years ago and have been working ever since, trying to fix it up. I'm kept busy being a Girl Scout leader, working at church, PTA, and the Y. We started camping last year and hope to do more this year."

One pleasant aftermath of Reunion is that the mailbag is full of letters from people who *didn't* make it to Ithaca. **Pat Speidel** Cope (1454 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, Mich.) writes,

"I am currently enjoying the excitement and responsibility of participation in the space effort. Whirlpool Corp. entered this field of endeavor approximately three and a half years ago and we are responsible for the food management system, waste management system, and personnel hygiene supplies for the current Gemini series. Since the contract extends through Gemini-8, this is a particularly busy period for us."

Mary Holcomb Haberman (wife of **Jules '45**) reports, "I am going back to 'professional' theatre by way of teaching creative theatre at the Weston Music Center next year and have also gone into business with a puppeteer. I'm tired already!" Hoke lives on Oak Wood Dr. in Weston, Conn.

From the nation's capital comes word from **Mary Helen Sears**:

"I missed the last Reunion because I was taking my bar exam in Virginia. I have to miss this one due to pressures of a trial which is now 14 months old and shows no sign of ending. I'm practicing law with the firm of Irons, Birch, Swindler & McKie here in Washington where we manage to keep so busy that we respect neither weekends, legal holidays, nor eight-hour days. But it's never boring! We did have a trial recess in April that enabled me to get a week's vacation in the Virgin Islands. Beachcombing really is the life!"

Mary Helen's address is 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW.

Mary Mapes Phillips (wife of **Seeley**) reports, "Seeley's veterinarian practice is very busy and I am the chief holder-of-the-fort—phone, books, etc. My main extra activities are membership in the local board of education and treasurer of our church. For recreation (?) I am refinishing a piano—I hope I can get it done by next Reunion." The Phillipses live in Richmondville.

The **Kenneth Marantz '48** family (**Sylvia Suchoff**) finds that going to school is indeed a family affair. "We are *all* at the Laboratory Schools of the U of Chicago," writes Sylvia. "All three kids attend and are having a ball. Ken teaches, all the way from nursery school to teachers-in-training. I'm a high school teacher-librarian, up to my neck in new media—three-dimensional art originals, films and filmstrips, biology and mathematics models, a few Russian books—all to catalogue." The Marantzes' address is 5466 Everett Ave., Chicago.

The **Klerman** family—**Lorraine** (Vogel) and **Gerry**, plus Jacob, 6; Beth, 5; and Karen, 3—moved to New Haven in August.

Gerry is now an associate professor in the Yale Department of Psychiatry and director of clinical services at the Connecticut Mental Health Center. Lorraine, after three years on the research staff of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare (Brandeis U), will resume full-time housewife status. "Our new home at 50 Alston Ave. is close to the Yale Bowl," writes Lorraine. "Perhaps some classmates would like to stop in and say 'hello' on their way to football games."

'50 PhD—**George A. Johannessen**, former head of the plant breeding department of the Pineapple Research Institute in Hawaii, is now organizing a research department for a grower's cooperative, California Cannery & Growers. His new address is 333 Hartford Rd., Danville, Calif.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

George M. Bantuvanis reports that he was recently elected to his second term as trustee of the Mynderse Public Library in Seneca Falls. George receives his mail through the Hotel Gould in Seneca Falls where he is the manager. **Larry Browning Jr.**, One Park Dr., Maysville, Ky. says he keeps himself busy with the family power transportation equipment business with his two brothers, **Lou '54** and **Bob '56**. The Brownings have three daughters—Virginia, Kathryn, and Dorothy. The family have all become avid skiers, which is quite a trick when you live in Kentucky.

Robert E. Dowling is northeastern sales manager for Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service at One Park Ave., New York. The travel firm has 37 offices in 28 cities from coast to coast in the US and Canada. Bob reports he recently returned from India, Egypt, and Stowe, Vt.—which is quite a mixture. Bob, whose address is 147-149 W. 57th St., New York, reports that he is active with many Cornell hotel men in New England, New York, and Eastern Canada, even though he graduated from Arts & Sciences.

J. William Epler, 76 Club Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., requests a formula for forgetting daughters after their third son was born earlier this year. Bill reports that Cornell has taken a fair share of his time this past year through his working on the Secondary School Committee of Essex County and as Centennial Campaign collector. Bill is now in his 14th year in the college division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., and is now assistant sales manager. He looks forward to seeing as many as possible at our coming Reunion.

George Evans has taken a new job as manager for telecommunication sales in General Electric International's operation. He and wife Linda live at 2 Clock Ave. in Darien, Conn. with their two daughters, Leslie and Kathryn. **William S. Gere Jr.** is manager for corporate systems development for the US Rubber Co. in Naugatuck, Conn. Bill is also serving as a member of the Board of Education, at Cheshire, Conn., where he lives at 40 Sheila Lane. **George Grantier** writes that he left Merck & Co. in Rahway, N.J. and is now supt. of a new plant for Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. at Harriman, N.Y. George reports the scenery and lack of con-

gestion is a big improvement, but the hours are atrocious. He and his father, **L. V. Grantier '01**, went back to a Reunion this past June. George is one of the few bachelors still left in the class. **William Herr**, 1402 Skyline Dr., Carbondale, Ill., has returned from two years in Australia to resume his duties as professor of agricultural economics at Southern Illinois U. While in Australia, Bill taught and did research in the faculty of agricultural economics at the U of New England, in New South Wales. He took his family with him and included a trip by boat around the world.

John Hollands, 5 McGinnis Rd., Metuchen, N.J., was recently appointed vice president-general manager of BSR (USA) Ltd., a British company that distributes record changers and tape decks to phonograph manufacturers in the US. Manufacturing is done by the parent company in England where John visited in April. He had joined BSR after nearly 11 years with Westinghouse Electric. He planned to move to North Jersey this past summer as the company was building a new warehouse and sales office in Orangeburg, N.Y.

Richard Janes has joined the St. Louis office of Francis I. duPont & Co., investment firm. Before joining duPont, Dick had served as a salesman with Alcoa Aluminum from 1955 to 1961 and with the Anaconda Co. from 1962 to 1964. He and wife Barbara have three children, Sally, Lisa, and Susan. They live at 126 E. Sarah Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.

Howie Jensen, 82 Ridgeview Ave., New Providence, N.J., is still selling for Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc., mostly in metropolitan New York but with some travel into New England and upstate New York. He and his wife have two children—a boy and a girl.

Marty Kasbohm reports a new address as of July 1, 1965—244 Pembroke Ave., Mountaintide, N.J. The move was the result of Marty's new job with the Linde Division of Union Carbide. He has been transferred from the New York office to the Newark laboratory, where he is the manager of the development laboratory, Gas Products Dept.

W. J. Kovack, 127 Seneca Dr., Marietta, Ohio, reports that a second son was born in February 1965. **Herb Kutz** reports he is still at Yale. For the benefit of **Howie Ingersoll** in particular and others in general, Herb says that he will be glad to take any '51 man passing through New Haven on a tour of Yale. Herb's address is 209 Battis Rd. in Hamden, Conn.

After having just written about **Harry Merker** a couple of months ago, I've received new and more up-to-date information. In addition to his pullet ranch, Harry started an egg ranch last year with about 15,000 hens, and plans to double its size this coming year. The business name is the "Cornell Egg Ranch" located in Merced County, 10 miles from the pullet set-up in Stanislaus County. Harry and his family have built a new home in Sacramento, Calif. and invite any and all classmates to stop in to see them. Harry reports he was a candidate for supervisor in Stanislaus County in 1964 as a write-in, which he says is not the way to be elected. He says he and two other Cornellians plan to form a Sacramento area Cornell Club sometime in the near future.

His address is 5431 S. Blaker Rd. in Turlock, Calif.

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh 201 E. 15th St. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

No doubt you have all received the June class newsletter compiled by our able class secretary, **Della Krause** Thielen, which contained many interesting notes. A cheer for "Dudie's" good work! I received it on return from a trip to Swarthmore College with my husband who was attending a Rhodes Scholar Reunion. It was the third such reunion since the program began in 1904 and was attended by over 300 of the scholars. Among those I met, Cornell was represented by faculty members Robert Anthony (assistant dean of the Cornell Law School) and William Carmichael (dean, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration), who assured me that the Ithaca climate has not changed. The "student climate" does not always sound like our times, though.

President Johnson has promoted **Carolyn Kingsley** to class FSO-5 and also to be consul in the US Foreign Service. The promotion resulted from a recommendation by the 1965 Foreign Service Selection Board. Carolyn entered the Foreign Service in 1959 and has been stationed at the Embassy in Mexico, D.F., and the Consulate General in Genoa, Italy. She is now serving as economic officer in the Office of Regional Economic Policy for Latin America in the Department of State. She speaks Italian and Spanish.

The Herbert H. Swisses (**Carol Buckley**), 49 Applewood Dr., Marlboro, Mass., jubilantly report the birth of a daughter, Catherine Stuart, on July 17. They are pleased that the brother they expected for Steve and Teddy turned out to be a sister.

'51 PhD—In the fall, **Louis Salkeuer** will leave State U College, New Paltz, where he has been professor of economics and chairman, Division of History and Political Economy, to assume responsibility for developing the undergraduate and graduate economics programs at the State U of New York at Albany.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla Carl Ally Inc. Adv. 711 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

Just in time to start the first column of the new regime, I came into an interesting letter concerning former Class President **Jim Gibbs**. It has been a fairly eventful year for the Gibbs' family. A book, *Peoples of Africa*, which he edited, was published in February by Holt, Rinehart & Winston; Jim delivered the winter commencement address in March at the U of Minnesota; and he, Jewelle, and the two boys are now in Liberia where they plan to spend another year studying the Kpelle Tribe on a National Science Foundation grant. In between, there have been trips from coast to coast, civil rights activities, Peace Corps training assignments, and some local politics. We might assume that the university, also, allowed Jim to continue with his teaching during this time.

Back with the rest of the class, it would appear that 1952 is still young enough to contribute to the population explosion. **Peter G. Pierik** became father of a fourth

Ballantine beer... there's more spirit to it.



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Chairman of the Board—Carl W. Badenhausen Cornell '16

Board of Directors—Carl L. Schweinler Cornell '17

Board of Directors—Otto A. Badenhausen Cornell '17

V. P., Asst. to the President—Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49

son (and seventh child) last Dec. 30. He also designed the new Phi Kappa Psi house on Stewart Avenue and served as Onondaga County Chairman for the Centennial Fund. Pete's brood lives at 38 W. Main St., Marcellus.

Richard Hagenauer moved to 7702 Adams St., Forest Park, Ill. as a sales and systems analyst for the Univac Division of Sperry Rand in time for wife Marion to give birth to a 10-pound son David Paul on Feb. 4, 1965.

A second daughter, Kathy Jo, was born to **Warren C. Norden** on March 31, 1964, just before he moved into the home he designed and contracted for himself at 3121 Sequoia Lane, Billings, Mont. Warren is director of student union activities and auxiliary services at Eastern Montana College. Maj. **Curtis E. Candill** recently finished three years as an instructor in mathematics at the US Naval Academy and is now attending the US Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. Curt and wife (**Bette Hutcheson**) have five little marines in their household.

Rudolph J. Fritz teaches sixth grade math in addition to his duties as an assistant elementary school supervisor. He lives with his three children at 618 W. Miller St., Newark.

We do have some notes sans children. **C. V. Noyes** has moved to 9211 Overlea Dr., Rockville, Md., where he reports there is a spare bedroom available for itinerant Cornellians. And, **Walter M. Cooperstein** has become a partner in the Garden City law firm of Null, Van Norman & Cooperstein. Walt lives at 2 Farm Lane, Lake Success.

In Ithaca, **John R. Carpenter** has become a Republican candidate for alderman. John, who lives at 313 Columbia St., is a partner in the accounting firm of Maxfield, Randolph & Carpenter, is active in numerous local community activities, and is the father of a daughter.

The handsome gent in the picture is **Leo J. Chamberlin**, who was named sales manager for General Radio Co., West Concord, Mass., effective July 1. Leo has been with General Radio since leaving the Navy in 1955.

Another New Englander, at least as of July 1, is **Philip F. Gottling Jr.**, who has been appointed manager of Procter & Gamble's Quincy, Mass. plant. Phil, wife, and two children live at 15 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset.

Jim Gash, who lives at 205 E. 63rd St., New York, was recently named local news editor of radio station WNEW. Most New Yorkers will probably be surprised to hear that Jim has a home; since joining the station in 1958 it has seemed to many of us that he lived in the station's mobile unit.

John Edward Sinning Jr. was awarded his MS by the U of Iowa on June 4. Also in June, **P. Richard Bauer** was elected a second vice president of the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co. Dick has been with the New York firm since 1961.

The new president of the Food Service



Executives Assn. of Westchester and Lower Connecticut is **William F. Scazzero**. The organization has a membership of over 9,000 people engaged in public feeding. Bill, who was recently named national accounts manager of the hotel and restaurant division of Continental Baking Co., lives at 5 Bayberry Rd., Elmsford, with Elizabeth and their four children.

'52 AM, '56 PhD—**Lester S. Levy**, professor of economics at Northern Illinois U, left in August for Finland, where he will serve as Fulbright lecturer at the Turke School of Economics and Business Administration and at the Swedish School of Economics. He will teach fiscal policy and economic theory, 20th century economic thought in the US, and government regulation of the U.S. economy.



'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers School Lane, RD 3 Huntington, N.Y.

News from **Helen (Icken) Safa** reports the birth of Mitra Margarete born in April 1964. Helen reports that she looks like her father. She joins two other children, 10 and 19, that Helen acquired at the time of her marriage. The Safas live at 231 Houston Ave., Syracuse. Helen's mother lives with them too, and takes care of the baby while Helen continues her work teaching and doing research at the university.

An item sent to me reports that **Barbara (Kirk) Andrews** (wife of **Peter B. '54**) is the recipient of a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship for '65-'66. Barbara will be studying history at Columbia U. The Andrews live at 14 Cushman Rd., White Plains.

Sally (Ennis) Macklin was in the New York area in June, giving her three children a look at the Fair. They spent a day with the Ayers before returning to Washington and their summer activities. Sally has been holding the fort while Jim has been in Korea on a hardship tour of duty, which means the family couldn't go with him. By the time you read this I expect that Jim will be home or on his way, and then will be going to school for six months before a new assignment.

The Ayers family is taking off for Hyanisport the middle of August for two weeks. We are taking our 17' Explorer sailboat with us and are hoping for some good weather. While at the Cape we expect to see the Clarks (**Pat Dexter**) and the Von Rosenvings (**Hazel Loew**).

How about a post card from the rest of you about your summer activities? I have completely run out of news.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner 516 Fifth Ave. New York 36, N.Y.

The **Joseph Hinsey** family has been doubly blessed during the year 1965. On March 1, **Phyll (LaRue '56)** gave birth to their third daughter, Sara. And on July 1, Joe became a partner in the law firm of White & Case,

14 Wall St., New York. The Hinseys live at 130 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale. **Elliott Solomon's** family has also increased its number. He and **Barbara (Abrash '56)** adopted a daughter, Nina Susan, born Jan. 7. Elliott practices law with Garfield, Salomon & Mainzer, 521 Fifth Ave., where he specializes in commercial litigation. The Solomons live at 45 Sycamore Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Bob Stuckelman writes from California, where he is an electrical engineer, that he became the father of Mark William on Oct. 15, 1964. Bob lives at 3824 Sherview Ave., Sherman Oaks. **Bill Harvey**, a civil engineer specializing in highway design, is with the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff in Fairfield, N.J. His family consists of wife Martha Louise, whom he married five years ago on July 31, and their two-year-old son Andrew Stephen. The Harveys live at 40 E. Main St., Little Falls, N.J. **Gilbert A. Stengle** has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Lehigh U, Bethlehem, Pa.

More class dues-payers: **Dr. Sam Cassell**, 209-39 23rd Ave., Bayside; **Carleton S. (Pete) Everett**, 58 Helen St., Binghamton (that's a new address for Pete); **Dr. Bert Pitt**, 5605 Oakmont Ave., Bethesda, Md.; **Dr. Moe Shorofsky**, 301 E. 69th St., New York (who writes that his first child, Karren Mia, was born Sept. 5, 1964, and that he recently opened his own office for the practice of internal medicine at 166 E. 61st St., New York); **Dr. James Blackwood**, University Hospital, 410 W. 10th St., Columbus, Ohio (who writes that he received his MD from NYU three years ago, and is now a resident in surgery. He occasionally sees a familiar Cornell face when skiing at Stowe in the winter time); **Lee R. Saperston**, 85 Nottingham Ter., Buffalo; **Henry B. Hayden Jr.**, 4508 Balfanz Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. *To be continued.*

Remember, it will soon be Homecoming time at Ithaca. We look forward this year to the same fine turn-out that our class has enjoyed in recent years. Details will be forthcoming in the mail and in the October issue.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

On July 1 **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean** and her family moved to 4704 Poland Pl., Raleigh, N.C. **Bob '51** has been transferred there by IBM which is developing a new laboratory and manufacturing complex in Research Triangle Park.

Margery Schmidt Van Court and husband **Don '51** had a son, Ned, born June 24. He joins three older brothers, Tom, 9½; and Chris and Wade, 7½-year-old twins. The Van Courts live at 41 Hillcrest Rd., Madison, N.J.

New residents in Duluth are **Nancy Ranck Lee** and husband John who has taken a position as vice president-marketing for the Chunking Corp. Their address is 711 Irving Pl., Duluth. Nancy would like to hear from any Cornell friends in the vicinity. When they moved, she retired after five years at Josiah Wedgewood & Sons as advertising manager. Now she is attending the U of Minnesota, Duluth in her spare time.

'53 MNS—**Mildred Settle Bunton** is now the director of dietetics at Freedmen's

Hospital in Washington, D.C. She is also involved in a three-year project to improve food service in nursing homes in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Bunton lives at 1336 Quincy Street NW, Washington, D.C.

'53 PhD—**Bishop James S. Thomas Jr.** of Des Moines, Iowa, has been elected to the board of trustees of Cornell College. Ordained in 1944, he has held church ministries and taught at Gammon Theological Seminary. From 1953 to 1964 he was associate director, Department of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville. He was elected a bishop in June 1964.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr. 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson 4, Md.

As a new school year begins and job changes and moves are made, I hope that classmates will continue to keep your correspondent posted on their own news, as well as that of others of whom they may know.

Richard E. Van Suetendael writes that he is now the president of the Philipsburgh Construction Corp., and is a partner in the firm of Schwartz & Van Suetendael, consulting engineers. Dick lives in Tuckahoe with wife Janice and three sons, Richard Lee, Jeffrey, and Gregory, and may be addressed at PO Box 158. He is also serving as the vice president of the Cornell Club of Westchester and is a member of Rotary.

Richard D. Gifford of 10234 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill., is at the U of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics where he is currently involved in the addition of a new seven-million-dollar children's hospital, on top of lecturing to graduate students in hospital administration in the Business School. This summer the Giffords (wife Jan, Ken, and Grey) planned a family trip to San Francisco in conjunction with the American Hospital Assn. convention, during which they hoped to visit classmates **Frank Woods**, and **Al Sebald**, and **Tom Reed '55**.

A daughter, Beth, was born to Dr. and Mrs. **Forrest H. Davis** of 30 Barn Door Hills Rd., Granby, Conn. on Dec. 18, 1964. Forrest writes that he is now involved in the building of a new veterinary hospital in Granby to accommodate his growing veterinary practice.

In Baltimore, **James S. Weaver** is now working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, Inc. Jim and wife **Marjorie '59** live at 1102 Cawdor Ct., Towson 4, Md., with their three children, Earle, Roberta, and Scott. Jim has been active in YMCA and Cornell Club work in the Baltimore area.

Dr. William J. Linder writes that he has been engaged in private psychiatric practice in San Jose, Calif. since January 1963. In 1960, Bill married Grace Elaine Thompson, and their first child, Bryan John, was born in late 1964. The Linders live at 3369 Beacon Lane, San Jose 18.

Sherwood G. (Woody) Pierce may be reached at RD 1 in West Redding, Conn., or in New York at PLaza 9-7076. And **Dr. Charles S. Delahant** reports another new Connecticut address at Pleasant Dr. in Niantic.

Also recently moved is **Frank G. Dennis**, who is an assistant professor of pomology at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment

Station at Geneva. Frank writes that he is currently learning to cook the hard way, as a scoutmaster, and that his wife **Katharine (Merrell)** is teaching high school French at nearby Lyons Central School. The Dennises' new address in Geneva is 134 Oak St.

Robert R. Sinacore of 2828 Kings Highway in Brooklyn writes that he is "still single, and making the most of it." Bob reports that his work with Pan-American—Grace Airways doesn't involve any travel, but that he manages quite a bit on his own.

Still another new address belongs to the **Robert A. Posners** at 67-38 108th St., Apt. A-37, in Forest Hills.

The law firm of Fix & Spindleman in Rochester has, since April 1, been Fix, Spindleman & Turk, with the election of classmate **Ronald J. Turk** to partnership. April was a big month for Ron, who was married to the former Phyllis Lefcowitz on the 16th. His address is 34 State St. in Rochester.

Charles T. Freedman of 306 E. 96th St., New York, writes that after a few years in the regular Navy he entered preparatory school teaching and is working on his PhD in education at NYU while teaching at the Columbia Grammar School. Chas reports that his extra-curricular life includes a lot of sailing around the east coast, and that he is still a bachelor.

Lawrence N. Cohen of 259 Roundhill Rd. in Roslyn Hts. writes that he is slowly climbing the ladder with the US Hospital Supply Corp., which is now a subsidiary of Cenco Instruments Corp. The Cohen clan includes Randall, 7; Pamala, 5; and Douglas, 2, who is reputed to be a prospective fullback.

The vice president of DeSoto Securities Co., an investment holding company, is **Jerome Z. Schurmeier** of 1019 Wheaton Pl., Wheaton, Ill. Jerry and wife **Sue (Shelby '57)** have two children, Mark, 7, and Janet, 4.

The following classmates report new or corrected addresses: **James P. Garry**, 38 Sermon Rd., Huntington, L.I.; **Javier Leon**, c/o Quinchon Leon & Co., Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras, C. A.; **Donald P. Sipp**, 9 Elm St., Granville.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
4000 Ibis Drive
Orlando, Fla.

Taylor and Karen Wylie Pryor and their new Sea Life Park are the subject of a fascinating article in the May-June issue of *Paradise of the Pacific*. Early this year, Tap and Karen opened their park at Makapuu Point on Oahu, about 14 miles east of Waikiki. Sea Life Park is on a 100-acre site and is partially a research center, but to most visitors it is a sort of marine Disneyland. Few travel agents have told tourists about it yet, but residents of Hawaii are flocking there. The park is divided into three major sections: (1) the Coral Lagoon, which is a re-creation of a tropical reef where more than 80 species of tropical fish live; (2) the Porpoise Theater, where the porpoises are trained to perform; and (3) the Whalers' Cove, which is a re-creation of the South Sea Lagoon of myth and fable complete with a replica of a whaling ship and a bikini-clad Polynesian girl who works with the porpoises who have graduated from training. Believe it or not, Tap and Karen were creative

Class of '55, No. 46

■ The combined Class of '55—men and women—starts a group subscription to the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* with this issue and becomes the 46th class using the plan. Also joining the Group Subscription Plan with this issue are the combined Class of '63 and the Women of 1920. The 1920 Women, incidentally, is the first women's class to join the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1963 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

writing and English lit. majors respectively, although Tap is now working on a PhD in marine biology. Karen's book, *Nursing Your Baby*, was published in 1963 and later appeared in part in the *Readers' Digest*. Karen's experience for the book was acquired with the help of their two sons and a daughter. The most recent address I have for this interesting family is 41-1025 Nenu St., Waimanalo, Hawaii.

A second son, all nine pounds and six ounces of him, joined the Thomas E. Weinstein (**Sue Rosenberg**) family on April 21 at Bear Brook Lane, Livingston, N.J. While Sue is contemplating diapers, **Ned '53** and **Ellie Copley Pattison** are facing life with their oldest who just turned teen-ager. Their 13-year-old Mark will be followed by his sisters Lynn, 11; Laura, 10; and Wendy, 8½. Ned, a lawyer, is now teaching at RPI as a sideline, and both parents keep busy with community activities. Their home is at 22 First St., Troy.

Back to the States for a visit in July was **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin** (Mrs. Alfonso). She had planned visits in N.Y., Washington, D.C., and Miami, before returning to Paseo de la Ermita 38, Aravaca (Madrid), Spain.

Jean Vettel Forstall reports in with the same husband (**Lloyd '52**), same children (David, 8½; Laura, 6½; and Robert, 3½, and same address (336 Shabbona Dr., Park Forest, Ill.) Last year Jean directed a nursery school program for a YWCA Wives' Club one morning each week, and also keeps busy with the Community Children's Theater of Park Forest.

We'll conclude this month with two new addresses. **William T. '53** and **Joan Menzer Sperry** have moved to 608 Parker Ct., Westminster, Wilmington, Del. **Phil '52** and **Barbara Johnson Gottling** have moved to 15 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset, Mass. Phil has been transferred to Quincy, Mass. as manager of the Procter & Gamble soap plant, and Barb is delighted to be back in her home area and convenient to swimming, boating, fishing, and birding along the Cohasset coastline. Hope Barb doesn't get too involved in activities there, as this column-writing job is hers after 14 more of these things. Don't forget, Barb; I haven't!

'54 MA—Mrs. Ella Bernice Stackhouse is to be awarded the Florence Hall Award of the National Association of Extension

Home Economists at their annual convention in the fall. Mrs. Stackhouse has been working on the problems of poverty with low-income families for the past 20 years, primarily in Missouri. Two years ago she was given the Superior Service Award by the United States Department of Agriculture for her pioneering urban extension



work. At present, she is attending a summer workshop on "Working with the Inner-City Family" under the direction of Dr. John Chantiny (right) of The Merrill-Palmer Institute.

'54 PhD, '59 LLB—Edward J. Bloustein, professor of law at NYU, has been chosen fifth president of Bennington College in Vermont. He has served as a political analyst for the State Department, and taught philosophy and logic at Brooklyn College and Cornell before deciding to switch to law. He went to NYU as assistant professor in 1961 and was promoted to full professor last year.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

He was rather nonchalant about it all. As usual with these things, word of the intended coup had leaked out the night before. And so, when the Saturday dawn (8 a.m.) class council meeting at Reunion was convened, the administration official was ready. No, the former sports editor was not to be outflanked for the class presidency by the football team cohorts of the former quarterback, especially now that he had added the girth to match theirs. It was over before it started. The former quarterback declined the nomination, taking solace, perhaps, in the more than \$8,000,000 of life insurance he had written in the last eight years, his Cornell Club of New York duties, and his chairmanship of the New York City Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. **Richard J. Schaap** is now class president. The slate, headed by the *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* roving correspondent, was filled out with **Robert I. Landau**, secretary, and **Lee J. Fingar**, treasurer. Respectively, their addresses are 48 Wardell Rd., Livingston, N.J.; 83 Somerset Rd., New Rochelle; and 9 E. 82nd St., New York.

But that was only the beginning. More momentous business was to follow. The 1955 men's and women's classes were merged. A new constitution provides for a combined class organization with men and women regional vice presidents, one of each per region and nationally. These officers will be elected by mail ballot later this year; nominations should be sent to Bob Landau.

In another historic move, it was decided to enroll the class in the *ALUMNI NEWS* group subscription plan. Thus, this issue is

being sent to some 2,000 '55 men and women, many of whom seem to have lost touch with the rest of us. Hopefully, the News and this column can rekindle the old spirit and friendships. Of course, every silver lining has its price and in this case, it's class dues. These have been set at \$10 for the academic year 1965-66; payment of dues automatically brings the News. (If you pay Lee Fingar now, this will save the class billing expense.)

As to the rest of the 10th Reunion (and the University's Centennial), it was the Cornell of old. Some of the buildings had changed, to be sure, and the libe slope seemed to have gotten steeper. With growing responsibilities, the men were somewhat subdued, but the ability to guzzle beer hadn't lessened, nor had the friendly atmosphere. Some 430 '55 men and women were there together with wives and husbands. A questionnaire filled in by 56 men of the class revealed that 52, 93%, are married; 3 have no children to mar the serenity of their households, while 53 have 109 spread among them. The median and modal number of children is 2, while the average is 2.1 (the largest number in the survey was 5 but **Mike Browne** is known to have 8). Boys slightly outnumber girls, 59 to 50, or 54% of the total. Children almost invariably led to home ownership; 83% of the married men own their house (or at least part of it).

As to activities after graduation: 82% saw military service (61%, Army; 28%, Air Force; and 11%, Navy); 70% of those who did time went on in the Reserves—some are still serving. Additional graduate schooling was obtained by 35 individuals (63%) with 28 (80%) getting advanced degrees. There were 11 MBA's, 5 MD's, 3 LLB's, 3 PhD's, 2 DVM's, 2 MS's, 1 MA, and 1 MRP.

Professionally, there is a wide range of occupations: teaching, personnel, sales, architecture, construction, banking, law, insurance, medicine, engineering, consulting, government, and so forth. Only 12% are self-employed. These men have the highest incomes, ranging from a minimum of \$20,000 to a maximum of \$40,000; the average is approximately \$27,500. For the group as a whole, the average is about \$15,500 and the median just under \$13,000 (this excludes medical interns and residents—average salary, \$5,000, and one cautious accountant who responded "to h—l with you"). Employees as a group have an average income of \$13,500.

More results will be found in the next column. Please send in your dues today!

List of new addresses:

| | |
|---|--|
| William R. Forbes RD 5, Box 155B Flemington, N.J. | Al Ewinger Box 90563 Airport Station Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Peter M. Schluter c/o Porter Int'l. 800 17th St., NW Washington, D.C. | William Sauer Jr. 11 Pleasantview Dr. RD 2 East Aurora, N.Y. |
| Eugene Smith 108 Briarwood Ave. Norwood, N.J. | Frank C. Shirley 2509 NE 111 Ave. Portland, Ore. |
| Frisbie Howard Jr. Tuttle Lane Greenland, N.H. | Henry R. Newbaker 1582 Kimblewick Rd. Rockville, Md. |
| Alan H. Spindler 6196 Chatham Dr., Apt. 171 New Orleans, La. | Robert G. Tischler 102-30 67th Ave. Forest Hills, N.Y. |

'55 Women: Anne Morrissey
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Many of you will be reading this column for the first time, thanks to our new class subscription. Welcome! I hope you will become permanent subscribers of the ALUMNI News as well as regular readers and contributors to this column. I try to keep up to date with the activities of our fellow classmates but I need your help and contributions of information if the job is to be complete. So when you pay your class dues, which entitles you to this magazine, please also include a note of what you've been doing the past 10 years. Or, if it is easier, write to me directly.

Everyone is still talking about Reunion and what fun they had. You stay-at-homes really missed a good party. The beer tents this year were on Libe slope which is a marvelous location, and since they were set up close together, the alums did a good bit of tent hopping. The 1960 tent was run as a discotheque and became the biggest attraction on the slope. Most of the older alums who remember jitterbugging as "The" dance just watched, but a few of our '55 classmates showed that age has nothing to do with the ability to do the frug, monkey, watusi, et al. The most "camp" of the '55 jet set was **Ann Wiggins Riordan** with **Pat Peterson Strazza** running a close second. Their husbands didn't do so badly either. It took your correspondent three years to learn the twist, which is now passé and after trying to keep up with the 1960 group, I've decided to just give up on the others. Maybe by the time the next Reunion rolls around, the Charleston will be back in fashion. That dance I can do.

Several of the gals back for the festivities brought their non-Cornellian husbands. **Judy Ettl Hazan** reports that her husband Bill was most impressed by the campus.

Barbara O'Connor Kenny brought Walt to Ithaca but lost him to Cornell's magnificent golf course. He played 36 holes a day for the entire Reunion. This was fine with Barb who is an excellent golfer herself. The Kennys won the husband-wife Westchester County championship last year. Barb has to work hard to keep her handicap at competition level with a house full of youngsters. The youngest of what the Kennys call their mixed foursome was born April 13 and named Paul Gregory. Their address is: RD 2, Friendly Rd., Brewster.

The Lee Golds ("**Rickie**" **Kling**) also have a well-divided foursome, with James David equalizing the sexes last year. They live at 128 Huemmer Terr., Clifton, N.J.

May Lou (DePuy) Whitlock and husband **Dick '53** had a third son, Bill, also last year. It seems I get the birth announcement about the time the youngster is celebrating his first birthday—if I'm lucky. But it's better late than never. The Whitlocks are living at 596 Canterbury Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.

While in Ithaca, I took a few minutes Sunday morning to visit with **Margy (Doorty)** and **Bill Kerr '53** who live in the Heights in one of the loveliest modern homes I've seen. It's all glass, which opens lush views of terraced patios and what I call split-level lawns, designed by Bill. Margy has been devoting her spare minutes to painting. She recently exhibited in a show and several of her works

were purchased. We may have a budding Picasso in our midst. Bill, a lawyer in Ithaca, has received extensive community praise for spearheading a drive for a new city library. He is also one of the prime movers in getting a summer cultural festival in Ithaca similar to that of Stratford, Ont. The *N.Y. Times* thought so highly of the idea that they devoted two columns to praising it.

Evelyn Holland Scher writes of her busy life in Port Washington and says she would love to hear from other '55ers who live in the area. Evelyn and husband Robert have three children, and while he works with the law firm of Scher & Landa to keep the mouths fed, Evelyn is terribly involved with religious work and the PTA. They recently saw **Hannah (Ullman)** and **Seymour Dushay** who were visiting New York with their four children. The Dushays live in Fayetteville, and the Schers are at 45 Driftwood Dr., Port Washington.

I'm off to the Manned Space Center in Houston for the Gemini-5 flight which will keep me in Texas until early September, then I'm taking my first vacation in two years and plan to collapse on my family's doorstep in San Francisco. My mail pouch is empty, but I've friends who will forward your items, so please keep writing or my October column may be a dissertation on space flights to the moon.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
421 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Babies, babies, babies . . . they continue to arrive in droves . . . Some of the more recent: William John Schmidt III, who was born to **Bill '55** and **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt** on April 15. The baby has a sister, Elizabeth, 3. The Schmidts' address, new since we last heard from Vivian, is 2826 Capitol Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Also welcoming a second child and first son were **Lee** and **Jean Purdy Rosseau**—the baby, Todd Decker, was born June 2, and joined sister Laurie, 16 months. Lee is still with Foxboro, and in January was made manager of the chemical industries sales division. Jean says he's busy! Home address for the Rosseaus is Snow St., Sherborn, Mass. Jean added in her letter that they had recently seen **Fred** and **Jan Booth Erdman**, who are also keeping the pediatricians busy, having had their third son, Steven, in April. Their other boys are Bobby, 6, and Tommy, 4½. Fred is in his last year of residency in radiology and the family lives at 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

Ann Finkenauer Pettit and husband Phil are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lang, on May 27. Ann and Phil, who live at 150 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn., have two other little girls, Julie, 5, and Laura, 2½.

Plans for that big 10th Reunion coming up next year are slowly beginning to form. Our Reunion chairman, **Allison Hopkins Sheffield**, has begun work on the various events, and any ideas or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Willing workers will also be needed at Reunion itself, so if your plans, however tentative, include Ithaca next June, Allison can use you. Her address is 20 Duff St., Watertown, Mass., and she'd be delighted to hear from you. (And while

you're writing, don't forget your news-hungry correspondent.)

'56 PhD—Jay B. Angevine Jr., Natick, Mass., has recently been appointed assistant professor of anatomy at Harvard University.

'57 EdD—Pageant Press of New York has published a book, *Methods of Teaching in the Elementary and Secondary Schools*, by **William M. Collins**, dean of instruction and professor of education, Langston U, Langston, Okla.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden Leamer**
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

I have been anxious to share with all of you the wonderful letter I received in June from **Sue Hitz Magnuson**, recently of Beirut, Lebanon, and now of Tokyo, Japan! Our peripatetic classmate could win easily any award we might give for the "most traveled" at our next Reunion. Married about two years ago to Guy K. Magnuson, an employee of IBM World Trade Corp., Sue moved to Beirut, where she has worked part time for IBM and for the American U there. She returned home to Wilmette, Ill. last Christmas, seeing friends in London and New York on the way, and spent two weeks in Europe with her husband following the trip to the US.

I must regretfully condense her descriptions of the places they visited, saying only that they had a wonderful time seeing Lisbon, Madrid, and Rome, and decided that off-season travel is the most pleasant. After a combined business and pleasure trip to Barcelona and Palma de Mallorca in Spain, Sue and Guy found out just before Easter that Guy had been made manager of scientific marketing for the Asia-Pacific area, which includes work in Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, the Philippines, Korea, and the biggest market of all, Japan.

The Thursday after Easter, Sue traveled around the world to Japan, meeting Guy who had come from New York, and looked for a place to live. At the time her letter was written, Sue planned to spend three months in the US., in New York, Chicago, Michigan, and the west coast, before leaving in September for Japan. Also, on the way to the US. they planned to stop in Athens, Paris, and London, where they were to visit **Mary Agnes (McConlogue) Way** and husband **Frank, PhD '58**, who is on a six-month fellowship. Their new address, until further notice, is IBM World Trade Corp./106, Aoyama Dai-ichi Mansions/11, 4-chome, Akasaka Omote-machi/Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Good luck, Sue—I don't think I would be able to remember that address! The Magnusons would appreciate knowing of any Cornellians in the Far East.

Cynthia Mandelstam married Paul Rosenthal, an assistant professor of speech at UCLA (UCLA, BA '56, PhD '63), in February, and they live at 10933 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles 24. Cindy has worked at UCLA for two years, first in the circulation department of the library, and then in the library school. Next fall she plans to enroll as a student, going for a master's degree in library science.

Merle Forman Poller has joined the ranks of those who have done our class proud in

attaining advanced degrees. Merle, the wife of **Dennis, PhD '61**, 267 S. 11th Ave., Highland Park, N.J., has added a PhD from Rutgers to her BA and MA from Cornell.

Daniel Goddard joined the Kevin Keane family on May 12. His mother is the former **Betty Ann Rice**, and his brothers Kevin Rice, 4, and Robert Sprague, 2½. The Keanes live at 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park, near Buffalo.

This is the very end of my news supply—please help!

'58 Women: **Ann Steffen Bradley**
70-71 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

I was happy to hear from **Gladys Lunge Stifel** who wrote to tell of the birth of Katherine Gwyneth on May 7. **Pete** is now serving his two-year military obligation at Ft. Belvoir, Va. as an instructor at the US Army Engineer School. Their new address is 6225 Dana Ave., Springfield, Va.

Agusta (Gus) Klieger Rothman and husband **Lou, LLB '60**, recently purchased a home at 213 Chesterton Ave., Staten Island. Although son Mark Aaron, 2, keeps Gus running, she has nonetheless taken on a position of research assistant in child development at the Staten Island Mental Health Society.

From 3191 Estado St., Pasadena, Calif., **Nancy Hakenjos Dorgan** wrote to tell of a teaching position at Polytechnic School, a co-ed private institution where she is immersed in her work as an instructor in ancient history and first-year Latin. The Dorgans' child, Bobby is 6.

Last year **Rachel Aber Schlesinger** received her MA degree in child development and family relations from Cornell's College of Home Economics. Of course, twins Leo and Esther, 2, and 3½-year-old Avi keep her jumping. **Ben, PhD '61**, was promoted to associate professor at the School of Social Work, U of Toronto. The second edition of his book, *Multi-Problem Families*, will be published this fall by the U of Toronto Press. Their address is 415 Roselawn Blvd., Toronto 12, Ontario.

Lack of news prevents a longer column this month. Please keep in touch.

'59 Men: **Harold B. Myers**
18-3A Mt Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Barry Huret, 412 Morris Ave., has moved to New Jersey with wife Lynne and daughter Abbey. Barry informed me that **Bob** and **Roberta (Stern) Black** have moved to Norfolk, Va. The Blacks have three little ones now, including a bouncing baby boy born last December. Bob is a lieutenant in the Navy. Barry's last residence was in Flushing, and his latest business association with Multi-Amp Corp., Cranford, N.J.

Andrew Q. Jamison has moved from Honeoye, to 769 Ayrault Rd., Fairport. Andy is an internal auditor with the Rochester Telephone Corp.

Drew C. Smith, 511 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is an engineer of plant tests for the Philadelphia Electric Co. Drew is still single after completing three years of active duty in the US Air Force.

Robert Amdursky, 1 E. Bridge St., Os-

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wego, is an attorney at law and is now a member of the firm of L. H. & R. S. Amdursky in Oswego. Bob is married to the former Audrey S. Gertsman of Ottawa, Canada.

Richard Mark Harris, now of the linguistics department of the University of Rochester and Estelle Phillips Harris are the proud parents of Judah Shalom, born May 1, 1965 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Brother Robert performed at the post-natal rites, making the day a happy one for the parents, grandparents, and the whole Harris tribe. The Harrises live at 142 Castlebar Rd., Rochester.

Douglas W. Lewis writes from the geology department of the U of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. Doug received the MS in geology in 1961 from the U of Houston, Texas. Since that time until recently, he was at McGill U where he received the PhD in geology in May. As of this writing, Doug is a lecturer in geology at the U of Canterbury where he expects to remain for at least three years. Cornellians and other friends should not be dissuaded from writing Doug because of his "down under" address, but care should be taken to air-mail the letters. Land-mail takes at least six weeks.

Rutgers U announced that **Richard W. Watson**, 8226 Henze Ct., St. Louis, Mo., was awarded the PhD last June. Kudos, Dick.

From the Denver U College of Law comes notice that **Ronald C. Butz** of Ocean City, N.J. (1710 Asbury Ave.) has been elected note editor of the *Denver Law Journal*. Butz is married to the former Mary Gordon Hammond of Pittsburgh and will complete his third and final year at the Law School the next academic year.

Arthur M. Smith has completed his year of internship and a year of residency in the department of surgery at the New York Hospital and is now about to become a medical officer aboard the carrier USS Randolph. Artie's wife, Barbara, supervisor in the Dept. of Nursing at New York Hospital for the past two years, is leaving the hospital to resume household duties. Artie may be reached as follows: USS Randolph (CUS-15), FPO, New York, N.Y.

H. Sharpe Ridout, 235 Adams St., Apt. 51, Brooklyn Heights, is now associated with Horwath & Horwath, a firm offering management advisory services. Sharpe was married to Karen Gunlicks of Kearney, Neb. on June 15. She is a graduate of the U of Nebraska.

William E. Dugan, Box 123, Sloansville, is a manufacturers representative for Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co.

Jeffrey Frey, 2251 Summer St., Berkeley, Calif., writes that he has finally received the PhD from the U of California at Berkeley. Jeff promises to begin writing to some of his friends soon. The only people he's been able to keep in touch with have been **Dave Hodges** and **Bill Quackenbush** who are both in grad school in EE at Berkeley.

Arthur B. ("Tim") Malkin Jr. is back home working on the family plantation. He states his occupation as "farming and ginning." He has been married for a little more than a year to the former Lee Harmel (Missouri). Tim was president of the local Lions Club during 1964. The Malkins' address is 2277 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

One occupation that is a little hard to

figure out comes from **Ken Jay Riskind** who is working for the Fullerton Metals Co. On his returned Who's Who form he gives his occupation as "Metal Service Center." We are uncertain whether this is his location within the company or his location on the company touch football team. In any event, we pass it on unedited. Probably Ken's friends will understand.

Ken is married to the former Judy Hexter (Pembroke). Their address is 680 Roger Williams St., Highland Park, Ill.

Albert P. Fisher reports that he and wife Alice now have a nine-months-old boy. Al is the vice president in charge of public relations for the Crested Butte Ski area. Anyone in the area wishing to make skiing arrangements or just passing through should get in contact with Al at his firm, Crested Butte Ltd., in Crested Butte, Colo.

'60 **Men: Paul Curry**
Box 713
Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.

A recent message came from **Jim Carter** which went as follows:

"After three years in Spain, we returned with two additions to the family, Jennifer Lynne, born June 30, 1962, and Jeffrey Lundberg, born Feb. 25, 1964 in Ithaca. This past year I received my master's degree and will begin teaching in Wilmington, Del. in the fall. My wife is the former **Lois Lundberg**.

Giles (Skip) Brown is working and living in Yonkers with his lovely Irish wife, the former Ruth Gibney. Skip met Ruth while he was in the Navy and she was working in the Irish Embassy. They were married in Dublin, in June of '63, with the indomitable **Charlie Gerli** serving as best man. Skip and Charlie often get together with **Jim Hines**, who is reputedly revolutionizing the hotel industry in New York. Both Skip and Jim are the proud fathers of year-old baby girls, but they report Charlie to be a hopeless bachelor.

Three old roommates, **Jim Thomas**, **Al Kaneb**, and **Tom Smith**, are reported to each have three children *at present* (standby for the latest flashes). You lads are giving your old friend further cause to dwell on the blessings of bachelorhood. Jim is in Dallas, Pa.; Al in Melrose, Mass.; and Tom is also in the Boston area though he may be going to Lehigh soon to study for his doctorate.

The news is not coming in very effectively from this formerly enthusiastic group. There are several people who would like to know about your various triumphs, so drop me a line when possible.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Two class officers, **Louise Clendenin Butler** (president) and **Sue Jobs Thatcher** (secretary) were missing at Reunion due to recent family additions. Emily Caldwell, born March 9 with carrot-red hair, is keeping Louise and Jay quite occupied at 49 Franklin Ct., Garden City. Jill Andrews, born May 16, joins Sue, **Richard**, and sister Kate at 4B Manheim Gardens, Philadelphia 44, Pa. A recent arrival for **Connie Reed Parr**, Douglas, born April 14, didn't keep Connie from returning with husband **Bill**.

He is director of sales and marketing for the Greater Baltimore Industrial Park. They live at 1131 B Donnington Circle, Towson, Md.

Mary Di Gangi has completed her internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York and on July 1 began her residency in psychiatry at the Payne-Whitney Clinic at New York Hospital.

Several women have husbands who are completing some phase of their medical training. In July your past faithful columnist, **Val Jones Johnson**, moved to 236 Douglass St., Apt. 2, Portland, Me. **Dave** began his internship at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine. **Peggy Hospital Hays, Myron**, and **Alan**, 2, are living at 436 E. 69th St., New York. Myron begins a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. **Dianne Wiley Symonsky's** husband, **Marty '59**, has just finished his pediatric internship at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. **Dianne, Marty** and **Deborah**, 2, are returning to Albany (19A Ricotte Dr.) where he will start his residency.

Recent graduates include **Merrill Burr Hille**. A PhD was conferred on Merrill by the Rockefeller Institute, which prepares its students for careers as university professors in the sciences and humanities. She is the daughter of Prof. Arthur Burr of the Mechanical Engineering School. Merrill will be a post-doctoral fellow at the NYU Medical School with Dr. Severo Ochoa, Nobel laureate, this fall. **Betsy Heine** received her PhD in English from Harvard and plans to be an instructor in English at Brooklyn College in September. **Danila Obrdlik** Darko received her MS from the U of Iowa in June.

On June 26 **Roberta Horowitz** married **Joseph J. Komaromi '48** in Ithaca. Roberta is employed by the Ithaca Urban Renewal Agency. Her husband works at Tompkins County Hospital. They are living at 206 Richard Pl.

On Feb. 13 **Joan Hester** married John W. Young, who is a Binghamton lawyer. **Mari-Lyn Hester Ridgley '57** was her matron of honor and **Carole Lund Benning** was a bridesmaid. Their new address is 164 Chapin St., Binghamton. In May 1964 **Vivian Strass** became the bride of Dr. Allan E. Jackman. He is practicing internal medicine in San Francisco. She is teaching sixth grade at the Katherine Delmer Burke Private Girls School and spent the year before working in the cleft palate clinic of the U of California Hospital. Their new address is 1285 Eighth Ave., San Francisco.

Gretchen Schoenbeck married William E. Wilson in 1963. She has been working for the government as an economist since graduation. Her husband is a chemist at John Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory. They recently returned from a trip to Europe where William presented a paper at the International Combustion Institute. You can reach them at 2208 Phelps Rd., Apt. H-4, Adelphi, Md.

It is a reassuring feeling to start this job with more news than there is room for. Do be patient; I'll be including your news item soon. Do keep the news coming!

'60 PhD—**Robert R. Dince**, 323 River-view Rd., Athens, Ga., is professor and head, department of banking & finance, U of Georgia.

'61 **Men: Burton M. Sack**
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

About 15 years from now, when your boy is ready to enter college, you will appreciate knowing former classmate, **Bill Cox Jr.** who is now assistant director of admissions at Princeton. Wife **Judy (Reamer)** is working part time for a financial advisory firm in Princeton. Bill, Judy, and son Jim (16 months) live in Rocky Hill, N.J.

Ray S. Youmans Jr. announced the arrival of Ray S. III in March of this year. Ray Jr. is a junior at the Veterinary College at Cornell. The Youmans' address is Box 67, Schwan's Trailer Park, Ithaca.

Air Force 1st Lt. **J. F. Cliff Wagoner** is with the electronic systems divisions at Hanscom Field, Mass. The Wagoners, along with daughters, Joan (3 months) and Karen (2 years) live at 114 Tadmock Rd., Westford, Mass.

Cornellians who are unfamiliar with the streets of San Francisco and accidentally walk in front of a moving street car may wake up in San Francisco General Hospital and find themselves staring in the face of **Hillel Swiller**, who is interning there. An easier way to reach Hillel is writing him in care of the hospital.

Ed Robbins, an actuarial assistant with the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and wife Diane became the proud parents of Douglas Lowell Robbins on May 10. The three Robbinses can be reached at 1153 Ford Rd., Vestal.

Mark Fleischman recently took over the Forest Hills Inn in Forest Hills, along with famous hotelman, Claude Philippe, formerly of the Waldorf. This hostelry is very close to the West Side Tennis Club which, if my memory serves me right, is also host to several "name" stars during the summertime. Mark welcomes all Cornellians to this quaint reproduction of an English country inn. The address is Forest Hills Inn, 1 Station Sq., Forest Hills.

Back on the West Coast at 144 Hedge Rd., Menlo Park, Calif., we find **Bruce Miller**, who was recently promoted to division manager for the Mutual of New York (MONY) Insurance Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. The Millers now have two girls, Wendy Sue and Kristin Anne.

Up the coast a ways in Seattle you will find **Ira Mickenberg**, who graduated this

past June from the Downstate Medical Center and will be serving a straight medical internship at the King County Hospital in Seattle.

Herb Altman, now a registered representative for Shearson, Hammill & Co. at 115 Broadway, New York, was married in November 1963 and is now the proud parent of Lawrence Stuart who is almost 1. The Altman's home address is 240 Central Ave., Lawrence.

Gerry Christen is a student at the Temple U School of Medicine. His home address is 1305 Prospect Rd., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Jerry Teitelbaum spent six months on active duty with the National Guard, and since his release last December, has been working as an electronic systems engineer with Colt Industries, Fairbanks-Morse Weighing Systems Division, Fairlawn, N.J. Jerry's address is 1213 Avenue Z, Brooklyn. Jerry writes that he spent Spring Weekend in Ithaca as a guest of **Howard Marantz '60**.

The month of June is usually a big month for degrees, but how many people receive two master's degrees in the same month? Classmate **Dave Kessler** did. He received a MSE from the Engineering School at Princeton and the MPA (Master in Public Affairs) from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. Actually, Dave left Princeton a year ago when he accepted a job with the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington where he was involved in determining federal policies towards airport development and in outlining FAA roles in urban planning. Since January of this year he has been in the Army, currently stationed at Tooele Army Depot, Tooele, Utah, after serving at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and Fort Lee, Va. He is currently a First Lieutenant and assistant to the director of services with specific responsibilities in the engineering division. Dave is most interested in hearing from any Cornellians in Utah.

Marvin Amstey has recently started two years of research at NIH. His new address is 277 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md.

Dave Drucker, MD, was married in August 1964 to Eve Marie Lehrman, a dental hygienist. Dave graduated in June from SUNY Downstate Medical College and has started his internship at the Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. Dave intends to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. The Druckers live at 112A Park Hill Ave., Massapequa.

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Any classmate who gets his teeth knocked out in a fight should look up **Pete Sherman**, who received his DDS from Columbia in June and will be interning at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York where he will specialize in oral surgery. Pete and wife Shelley (**Rochelle Kramer**) live at 144-45 41st Ave., Flushing.

Also in Flushing is **Arnold Allan** who is an assistant product manager with Standard Brands, Inc. in New York. Arnold's address is 68-03 136th St., Flushing 67.

Mel Haas received his MD degree in June from the NYU School of Medicine and has moved to Boston where he will be interning at the Beth Israel Hospital specializing in internal medicine. Mel's address is 143 Park Dr., Boston, Mass.

If anyone knows the address of **Herb Ebenhart** would you please forward it to **Bob Hales** at RFD 2, Albion. Since graduation, Bob has completed three years with the US Army. Most of this time was spent with the 101st Airborne Division Band; he made 18 jumps. Bob is now working on his father's dairy farm.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

I have a feeling there is much more news concerning the women of '61 than I have in my possession to report. Please write and let us know what is new and interesting in your life—even old and dull!

I do have some news that's new and interesting this month: **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman writes that she and her husband have a new son—**Brian Howard**—born July 27, 1964. The Trossmans live at 42 Briarhurst Rd., Williamsville. Taking care of son Brian leaves Sheila no time for teaching any more, but she has earned her master's degree in education from Canisius College in Buffalo. Sheila has also spent some time working on a fashion show to raise money for a local scholarship. She worked with **Mary Ann Roda Horan** (wife of **Michael**), **Mary Moritz**, and **Helen Bickel**. Both Mary and Helen are teaching high school, home economics and guidance, respectively.

Sue Wolff Wiener and **Joel, Grad '59**, have announced the birth of their daughter **Deborah Ruth** on April 29, 1965. They also have a son who is now 2. The Wieners live at 4 Hathorn Blvd., RD 4, Ballston Spa.

Patricia O'Brien Lindsey, husband **Dick**, son **Michael**, and daughter **Catharine** have recently moved from Schenectady to Cherry Hill, New Cumberland, Pa. Dick has a new position as consultant to the Pennsylvania Council of the National Council on Crime & Delinquency. Their address is 106 Pleasantview Terrace.

Lynne Conner Eaton writes that she and her children, **Jacquelynn**, 4½, and **Caryl Lynne**, 2½, are living at Hastings-Miramar in Ocean City, Md. Lynne is an account executive for station WETT in Ocean City. She writes copy and frequently does radio commercials. She also sings with a band.

I recently bumped into **Larry Abrams** in a restaurant near the U of Pennsylvania, where I am working. At the time, Larry was a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, working in Washington, D.C. He was hoping to enroll in law school in the fall if one or another

national crisis did not keep him in the Navy beyond his scheduled tour. Larry is living at 5001 Seminary Rd., Apt. 607, Alexandria, Va.

'61 MS—Lionel Richard, 1111 N. Rolling Rd., Baltimore, Md., is engaged as an entomologist with Insect Control and Research, Inc. He works primarily with malaria vectors and their control.

'61 MA—Dorothea Bamberger Aronson, 4211 Sussex Dr., Harrisburg, Pa., has a new son, **Jonathan Walter**, born May 22, 1965, to join brother **Lewis Bernard**, 1½. Husband **Raphael**, former assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell, is now president of the Service Oil Co. in Pittsburgh.

'61 PhD—Anne McCreary Juhasz, College of Education, UBC, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, is an associate professor in education. She was married on June 29, to Dr. **Stephen E. Juhasz** of the UBC dept. of bacteriology.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
750 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y.

Leslie Smith is in South Vietnam as a regional agricultural advisor with USOM (in Vietnam, the equivalent of USAID). This is his second tour of duty as a civilian in that war-torn country. Following graduation, he went to Vietnam with the International Voluntary Services and, after a brief respite in the US, returned with USOM in January. In a mimeographed news letter distributed by his parents and dated "Can Tho, Vietnam, Feb. 28, 1965," Leslie discusses, among other aspects of life in Southeast Asia, the difficulty of getting accurate news. He writes:

"It's hard to get all the news from them (the Vietnamese newspapers) because they are censored—they come out with big white spaces And the Vietnamese radio station is controlled by the government—except during attempted coups, when it is usually controlled by the rebels. It's amazing how different the news is when the rebels control the radio! And the US radio station in Saigon is controlled by the US Army, which is probably worst of all. I think they have a motto that 'no news is good news reporting'."

As a regional agricultural adviser, Leslie is responsible for working in 15 Mekong Delta provinces, where he offers technical advice, makes suggestions for improving crops, and helps coordinate the work of USOM and the Vietnamese government agencies in the area. "But," says Leslie, "I don't think of myself as an adviser, because that implies too much the 'open mouth' approach. I think that anyone in a job like this must learn a tremendous amount from the people he is supposedly 'advising'" Leslie's address: USOM, Region IV, Agriculture, APO San Francisco.

J. Ripley Allen (home address: Ridge St., Port Chester) is with the Peace Corps in Guinée and is expected home this fall. **John Newman** (Bldg. 3, Stouffer Pl., Lawrence, Kan.) is working on a doctorate in zoology. **Paul Weinberg** is studying for a PhD in computer and information sciences at the U of Pennsylvania. **Joel Bernstein** (235 Battis Rd., Hamden, Conn.) is doing doctoral

work in chemistry at Yale. A doctorate in mathematical biology at the U of Chicago is the goal of **Brian Coyne** (5110 Kenwood Ave., Chicago). **Richard Feuer** is a graduate student in math at NYU. **Pete Slater** writes that he is a teaching assistant in the history department at the U of California at Berkeley. He adds: "Participant in recent demonstrations—on winning (student) side."

James Hanley is doing graduate work in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic. **Ed Clement** is at Cornell taking a master's in business administration. Ed married **Leslie Eldridge** in 1962 and they have a son, born in June 1963. **D. Jeffrey Blumenthal** (200 E. O'Keefe St., Palo Alto) is still at Stanford, where he's working toward a PhD in electrical engineering. **Ted Jones** is at Princeton Grad School, studying art and archeology. **William Hymans** (406 E. 16th Ave., Columbus) is at Ohio State, pursuing his doctorate in organic chemistry. **Garry Bice** is taking his master's at Cornell. Garry's address: 903 Danby Rd., Ithaca.

E. William Kobernusz (58 Fountain St., New Haven) is working for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in the management development program. **James Perrin** (10815 Frances St., Omaha) is a consultant in medical electronics for the VA hospital in Omaha. **John Miller** (5040 W. Lake Rd., Canandaigua) was married June 30, 1962 and became the father of a daughter two years later. He has a mail-order nursery business. **Richard Alther** is with Young & Rubicam, advertising, working on the Birdseye account.

Richard Sommer is with Humble Oil and lives at 174 Cambridge Ave., Englewood, N.J. **George Agle** (579 Lakeside Ave., Pompton Lakes, N.J.) works in the consumer products division of Scott Paper. He married **Diane Frith-Smith**, former head figure skating professional at Cornell. **William Arnst** works for the Dept. of the Army in Washington as a civilian. Bill's address: 2443 N. Ohio St., Arlington, Va. **John Mack** (10 Maple Ave., PO 24, West Danby) is with Prudential Insurance. **Wayne Kelder** owns and operates "Jaway Farms," breeders of registered Holstein cattle in Accord. **William Durrwachter** (200 W. Jefferson St., Media, Pa.) works in the system headquarters of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia.

Howard Bruschi (75 Kendal Ave., Maplewood, N.J.) is an engineer with Westinghouse. Last February, Westinghouse sent him to Paris for six months. **William Graham** (436 10th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.) works at Hughes Aircraft. **Jeffrey Brown** (74 Edwards St., Roslyn Heights) received his MBA from Columbia Business in June. **William Cogshall** (683 Old La Honda Rd., Woodside, Calif.) married **Hélène Atamian** of Lyons, France, last year. **Frank Carson** was an instructor in English last year at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. **Neil Sprong** (12 Elmwood Ave., Sodus) teaches general science and biology and coaches soccer, basketball, and lacrosse in a suburb of Syracuse. He plans to return to school to do doctoral work in educational psychology.

Paul Deignan and wife **Mary** are proud parents of **Paul Jr.**, born Dec. 10, 1964. Paul works at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N.J., in food services. **James Harre** (804 Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit) is

with Leonard Hicks International, hotel representatives. **Bruce Mack** (17 Hillcrest Dr., Fairport) works in the industrial engineering division of Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Bruce reports that **Dave Gordon** also works at Kodak.

Richard Bowen is with John Deere Intercontinental in sales. He's spent considerable time in Latin America. **James Moore** (5418 Jamestowne Ct., Baltimore) works for Westinghouse as a product engineer. **Henry Betts** (3631 W. End Ave., Nashville) is with DuPont's explosives department as a chemical engineer. **Dick Rogovin** graduated from Penn Law School and accepted a position on the legal staff of Raymond International. He works in their San Juan, Puerto Rico, office. **William Norman** has his law degree from Tulane. While a student, he worked with the US Attorney's office in New Orleans. **Harry Edwards** is with a Chicago law firm. **Dick Carter** (360 W. 22nd St., New York) is a labor relations representative for Allied Maintenance. Evenings, he attends Fordham Law.

News of the veterinarians: **Karl Baker** (Gardner, N.Y.) has a rural practice. **Lawrence Hutchinson** (N. Broad St., Honey Brook, Pa.) has a large animal practice. **Jonathan Meincke**'s gone the opposite route—into small animal practice in Chatham Township, N.J. Jon's address: 88 Kent Pl. Blvd., Summit. **Bruce Boehringer** lives in San Francisco. **Joel Edwards** is living at RD 2, Middlebury, Vt., with wife **Cathy '65**. He, like Larry Hutchinson, is in large animal practice. (I'm a city boy—and this is all too much for me.)

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

News of three Peace Corps classmates heads this month's missive. **Frances Li** has finished a two-year tour in Sabah, Malaysia, and has seen most of the countries of Eurasia en route home. She ran into **Margery Donk Beeler** (Mrs. Richard M.) in the Calcutta railway station. The Beelers have just finished their sojourn with the Peace Corps in India, and Dick is now on the staff of our embassy in New Delhi. LiLi adds that she'll be happy to pass along tips about budget travel. She is trying to locate Mrs. **Lindo L. Campbell** (Barbara Freeman) and Mrs. **David Chan** (Mui Yee Ho)—and so am I, as their addresses are not in my file. If any of you can fill in the blanks, please notify LiLi, c/o US Embassy, Athens, Greece.

Judy Olmsted's stint in Nigeria will be over in December, and she plans to travel to East Africa, Egypt, and Europe before heading home. Fellow Cornellians in the Peace Corps there include **Tom Russell** and **Dick Terry**. Judy will appreciate hearing from anyone who may happen to be in East Africa next January. Let her know at Box 36, Ughelli, Nigeria.

Latest addition to the growing group of Cornell legacies is Eliza Byrd Ward, daughter of **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward**. Eliza and sister Page, 2, enliven the scene at Burnside Farm, Owings Mills, Md.

Weddings are very much in the news this month. **Bob '59** and I attended the June 19 nuptials of **Kathy Cavanaugh** and Jack A. Patterson. **Joy Harwood Rogers** (Mrs. Terry), 1267 First Ave., New York 21, was

Class of '63, No. 45

■ The combined Class of '63—men and women—starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 45th class using the plan. Also joining the Group Subscription Plan with this issue are the combined Class of '55 and the Women of 1920. The 1920 Women, incidentally, is the first women's class to join the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1963 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

among the bridesmaids. Also on hand were the **Larry Fullers '60** (Nancy Lawrence), the **Don** (Bill) **Heppeses '61** (Joann Nantz), **Fred Harwood '59**, and a host of others. A good time was had by all. Kathy and Jack have a beautiful apartment at 7182 Dickens, Chicago, Ill. Jack, a graduate of St. Louis' Washington U, is in his final year at Northwestern Med School.

April 11 was the date **Brenda Barnett** became Mrs. Charles Solomon. Brenda, who transferred after two years at Cornell, received her BS and MA from Columbia, and has been a world history teacher at Hewlett High School. Chuck practices endodontics in Brooklyn. When heard from, the Solomons were apartment hunting in Brooklyn Heights and Manhattan. Brenda can be reached at 19 Willoughby St., Brooklyn. She mentioned that **Lynn Yusem '61** married Jerry Ballan in March and lives in New York.

San Antonio, Texas is the new home of Lt. and Mrs. Roger Allan Bennett (**Elizabeth Kopsco**). Betty and Roger were married May 8 and invite any Cornellians in the "Alamo City" area to visit them at 123 Chinaberry Ct., Apt. 47. Roger is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

Also a recent bride is **Sheila A. O'Connell**, who married James A. Tierney, a fellow social worker from New Haven, on July 10. Sheila received her master's in social work in June. The couple lives at 581 Prospect Ave., Apt. 12, West Hartford, Conn. Another July 10 wedding was that of **Sandra Shaffer** and Charles F. VanDoren (Yale).

Margaret H. FitzGerald and John H. Greenfield have been at home at 35 Lee St., Apt. 20, Cambridge, Mass., since their July marriage. She is a book designer for Allyn & Bacon and he is an instructor at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Lynne M. Williams has held several interesting-sounding positions since graduation. Currently she's with Robert Reid Associates in New York, hotel representatives for the Caribbean. She previously taught Spanish and English for foreign students in prep school, then was assistant office and production manager for *Réalites*. Lynne lives with **Joan Levy** at 342 E. 67th St., New York 21.

As we well know, there isn't much to do while waiting for movers to arrive (why are

they *always* late?), and this plight produced two letters this month. The first was from **Brenda Shencup Lederman** (Mrs. Marvin), who was waiting to move to 24 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Ledermans expect to be there until 1968 while Marvin serves a residency in surgery at Boston U Medical Center. Brenda hopes that those of you in the Boston area will contact her.

Jean Kitts Cadwallader was also in the process of moving—to Mexico for two years on a Community Development Project with the American Friends Service Committee. Jean, **Bill**, Beth, 3, and Blake, 2, can be reached c/o La Casa de los Amigos, Ignacio Mariscal 132, Mexico, D.F. They'll be located 75 miles southeast of Mexico City. Jean passed along several news items: **Judy Leach** became Mrs. Nolly S. Evans last February. They live in New York where Judy is with Morgan Guaranty Trust. **Kay McIntyre** and **Robert Dedrick**, who were married June 6, were heading for Bakersfield, Calif. and a job with the vet hospital there. **Bob '60** and **Louise Young Bixby** recently moved to Norfolk to set up a small animal practice. The Cadwalladers visited in June with **Bob '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** and daughter Lisa in St. Paul, Minn., where Bob is a PhD candidate at the U of Minnesota.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
HQ 319th M.I. BN.
APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96558

A clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* has it that **John Douglas Macbeth II** was married last April 10 to Evelyn Carol Woods. The couple will be traveling in Europe this summer, then will return to live in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Both teach French at the Westlake School for Girls in Bel Air. Likewise, an announcement arrived of the wedding of Sue Loveland to **Giles Freemont Shepherd III**, June 5 in Ithaca. For an address on these folks, try PO Box 83 Mukiteto, Wash.

From over the seas, **Don Wilson** wrote in that he had just received his ALUMNI NEWS via the at-sea "highline" off the coast of Sardinia. Don is communications officer aboard the fleet oiler Elokomin, having served previously as combat information center officer on the destroyer Fisque, and gets out of the Navy (barring McNamara's threatened duty extensions) next month in time to head back to the Hill and Cornell Law School. Current address: Lt(jg). Donald T. Wilson, USS Elokomin (AO-55), FPO, New York.

Closer to home, 1st Lt. **Harvey Rothschild** labors as Asst. S-3 for the 7th Tng. Bn., US Army Tng. Center, Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. and lives off-post with wife Robin and daughter Wendy Anne, born while Harvey was serving a 12½-month tour of duty in Korea. Princeton U announced that **William Merrill Singer**, 2026 Temblethrust Rd., South Euclid, Ohio, gathered in a master's in physics. **Ed Butler** took an MS from Cornell last month. He was living at 310 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, while wife **Nancy J. (Taylor '64)** was teaching in Horseheads. Likewise, **Steve Sachs**, still at Harvard Law School, has his wife **Helene (Braverman)** teaching in Acton, Mass. Steve and Helene live at 19 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. **Richard Bank** has spouse **Florence (Douglas**

'65) going at it as a chief data analyst for the Regents Advisory Committee on Education Leadership, while he sneaks off to Cornell Law School from 110 Midway Rd., Ithaca. **Burt Zolotar** apparently leaves his wife, the former Suzanne Sachs, to herself at 934 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, while he pursues a PhD in nuclear science at Cornell. From the info supplied, one must assume that **Warren M. Cole** limits himself to merely living at 455 Canada St., Lake George, with wife Norma.

Just back from the sunny Caribbean, **Rex Dimond** had quite a bit to say, some of which follows:

"Just a quick note to vent my spleen on the sit-in business that occurred during the ROTC presidential review. Having just returned from duty in the Dominican Republic, my only wish is that it be possible for those misled demonstrators to see the wonderful job the paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division have done in the slums of Santo Domingo. As an ambulance platoon leader I had ample opportunity to see the improvement, if only in the medical sense, of the 82nd's operations. It's a horrible thing to see long queues of patients with diseases resulting from absolutely filthy living conditions in this impoverished area. Our paratroopers cleaned the streets, re-established power lines, and brought welcomed order to this chaotic area. The reward? The look on the people's faces as they awaited medical aid and food. Would it were possible to send those ridiculous demonstrating children to Santo Domingo for a day. Not only might they grow up but would no doubt return to Cornell very embarrassed people. There, now I feel a bit better and tomorrow out I go at 1500 feet. Airborne! The best medicine in the world for all kinds of frustrations and anxieties. I'd like to hear from any Cornell-type people in the area here at Ft. Bragg. My address is: Lt. Rex J. Dimond, 1009-A Hickory St. Fayetteville, N.C."

I'm always happy to see someone moved enough to write in and express himself. I imagine quite a lot of us have or will get deeply involved in, repulsed by, committed to, or opinionated about something or other, such being, I humbly submit, a great part of what our Cornell education was all about. Please feel free, as Rex did, to make use of this column to share your experiences with others. Marriages, employment, education, and military service are fit and welcome subjects here; but certainly no less so are ideas, opinions, and convictions.

'63 Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Phila. 18, Pa.

Tom Stirling kindly related the following information: **Ruth Morgan**, who is still working for Bloomingdale's, has changed her address to 436 E. 58th St., Apt. 1C, New York 22. **Carole Kwass** is employed by the State of California in Los Angeles. **Louise Berman** and **Nancy Koppel** are in graduate school at Berkeley.

Karen Bisgeier Sofer was recently appointed to the rehabilitation center staff of Goodwill Industries in Dayton, Ohio. She will serve as a caseworker and supervise homemaker training for the blind. Karen's address is 3577 Otterbein Ave., Dayton.

Judy Axelrod was married to William R. Sommer on Jan. 17, 1965. The Sommers

live at 1200 S. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va., where Judy is a government economist and Bill is a systems engineer for IBM.

Toni Mergentime has completed work for her master's degree in journalism at Syracuse U and is now writing and editing for the public relations department at Mobilization for Youth on New York's Lower East Side. The program, Toni reports, is trying to develop, demonstrate, and evaluate techniques for improving conditions in a low-income, high-delinquency area. Focal points include jobs, education, group work, services to individuals and families, and community action—"a tremendously exciting project." Toni is living at 330 E. 85th St. with **Jenny Frisse** who is in the juvenile books department at Random House.

Joe and Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer, who live at the Cheltenham Terrace Apts., B-315, Wyncote, Pa., announce the arrival of their first child, **Jennie Lynn**, born June 21, 1965. **Anna Elizabeth** was born to H. Keith and **Elizabeth Shomo** Brunnemer on March 30, 1965. The Brunnemers' address is 418B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte 9, N.C. **Philip, Grad '64**, and **Jean Williams Peters**, who were married April 4, 1964, are also the proud parents of a baby girl, **Susan Jean**, who arrived April 29, 1965. Jean writes that she taught second grade in Chicago until last January. The Peterses are living at 455 W. Webster St., Chicago.

A change of address for **Jim '60** and **Judy Clarke Bennett** is 34 Canton St., Baldwinville. Jim is working for Seabright in Fulton as an economic evaluation engineer. **Kenneth '62** and **Carole Nelson Beal** have recently built a home at 28 Short Hills Dr., Hilton. Carole is a research chemist at Eastman Kodak and Ken is a science teacher at Hilton Central Schools.

Patricia Wolff and **Ilze Muehlenbach** left July 17 for a trip to Scandinavia, Germany, Spain, Greece, the Near East, Northern Africa, and Portugal—"until our money runs out, probably about November or December." **Mari Bingham** received her MA in teaching from Oberlin College this past June.

Vicary Jane Fielding and **Frank Frederick Maxant '64**, were married July 4, 1965. Prior to her marriage, Vicary taught English at Ithaca High School. Frank is an Ensign in the Navy assigned aboard the USS Darby in Baltimore.

'63 PhD—**Mary Helen McClanahan** Sawyer, POB 744, Memphis State U, Memphis, Tenn., reports that she is a college professor and that she was married Aug. 24, 1964, to Harry H. Sawyer of Memphis.

'63 PhD—**Flossie Marian Byrd** has been appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas.

'63 PhD—**Elliot L. Gilbert's** book, *Kipling and the Critics*, was published on Aug. 25, 1965. The book is a compilation of representative critical opinions about Kipling. Prof. Gilbert is a member of the English faculty at Brooklyn College.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills 301 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

Sub-correspondent **Don Tobey** (Madison

Div.) reports the presence of **Jim Byard**, **Steve Reinheimer**, and **Roger Ben Skurski** in the agricultural economics department of the U of Wisconsin. Don just began his ag ec work there; lives at 1315 Drake St., Madison.

Don Zuckerman had big news in a recent letter: his marriage June 19 to Donna Campbell, Skidmore '64. **George Yankwitt** ushered and **Herb Adler** and **Jason Gettinger** were also present. Present in spirit only was **Mike Friedman** who sent congratulations from his Peace Corps outpost at Turrialba, Costa Rica. Don is hoping to clear NYU law school in two and a half years and hence spent this summer in the classroom. The Zuckermans' address is Apt. 17T, 4 Washington Sq. Village, New York 12.

Matt Sonfield married **Judy Jayson '66** on June 20. Matt spent the summer as a research assistant in the music department at Cornell. In the fall he takes up his second year at Harvard Business School. The address in Cambridge is 900 Memorial Dr. **Douglas MacBeth** married **Phyllis Shoecraft**, a senior at Oneonta State, June 26 in Sage Chapel. Doug received his master's in science education from Syracuse U in June and spent the summer as a medical technologist. He will teach high school chemistry and biology in Norwich, N.Y., this fall. Also married was 1st Lt. **James Sorrentino (LLB '64)** to Linda Anne Hills, last fall in Rochester. The Sorrentinos live at 2078 Cunningham Dr., Apt. 204, Hampton, Va. Jim is stationed at headquarters, US Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. Class President **John McClusky** is also now married, as of June 13, to Nicki Smith of Moses Lake, Wash. John received a master's in political science at Berkeley in June and will continue working for a PhD there in the fall.

Bruce Miller is summering in Cincinnati in the advertising department of Procter & Gamble, squeezing out promotion and advertising for Crest toothpaste. In the fall he will return to the Wharton School of Business at Penn, where he holds a research assistantship and a place on the dean's list. He has also been president of Wharton's Marketing Management Assn. Bruce's home address is 1626 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Wayne Copper** won a student fellowship for summer work in the Chicago office of Perkins & Will, architects. This fall he will do graduate work in architecture at the U of Pennsylvania.

Meryl Ram has finished two years at Dartmouth Medical School, earning a Bachelor of Medical Science degree in June. In the fall he goes on to another year of medical study at Harvard. **John Scarola** has signed on as a research biologist in Seattle, Wash. for the US Fish & Wildlife Service. In the meantime, his address is 23 Morris Parkway, Valley Stream, N.Y.

James Brenner is working 18 hours a day as food service director at Utica College. Jim and his staff of 35 have been feeding hundreds with new facilities in a new college—a challenging job.

'64 MS—Comdr. **Lorin F. Woodcock**, of Alton, Calif., was promoted to Captain in the commissioned corps of the Coast & Geodetic Survey, US Dept. of Commerce. With the C&GS since 1941, Woodcock is now commanding officer of the ship *Path-*

finder, one of 14 vessels in the agency's "white fleet" which surveys coastal waters, searches for underwater hazards to navigation, makes gravity and magnetic measurements, conducts tidal and tidal current surveys, and engages in deep sea oceanographic research.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler 38 Ethelridge Rd. White Plains, N.Y.

Time moves on, another year—another class, and so we have lost to 1965 our position of last on the "totem pole" of class chatter.

We now take our place with the classes of former years. Notwithstanding, our interest in the goings-on which touch the lives of our class members are of foremost concern to us all. Send me your bits of news and they will be spread on these pages. Let us make 1964 a newsy column of chitchat. And now for small talk:

Jane Shack Abrams (wife of **Richard '63**) had a baby girl, Elizabeth Rose, on May 30 of this year. The Abramses are still living at 23 Game Farm Rd. in Ithaca.

Nancy Taylor and **Ed Butler** were married in August 1964. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Janet Shaffer**, **Joan Kartiner**, "**Zoe**" **Walter**, **Walt Laessig '63**, **Mike Adams '62**, and **Tom Smith '62**. The Butlers spent this year in Ithaca, where Ed received his MS in EE and Nancy taught eighth-grade English. They are now living in California, where Ed is continuing his graduate work at Berkeley. Nancy and Ed expect to be seeing a lot of **Bob (Arch '62)** and **Betsy Lewis Allen** in San Francisco. Betsy is teaching, and Bob is working for an architectural firm. The Allens' address is 55 Rodeo, Apt. 21, Sausalito, Calif. I do not have the address for Nancy and Ed, but mail will be forwarded to them if sent to 1213 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Nancy also writes that **Janet Shaffer** and **Dave Erdman** were married last June. The Erdmans are living in West Virginia where Dave works for DuPont. Among the guests at the Erdmans' wedding were **Bob '63** and **Linda Eakin Rakowski**. Bob is with the Air Force in Dover, Del. Linda is doing social work. The Rakowskis live at 3225 Cypress St., Dover. Jim and **Marcia McLean Ewing** are now living at 5415 Newcastle Ave., Apt. 31, Encino, Calif. Like Nancy, Marcia is "battling with some not-too-receptive students of English." **Lois Gwinner** has completed her MAT work at the U of Cincinnati in English education. Thanks, Nancy, very much, for all the information. Your classmates appreciate your interest.

Nancy Alfred spent this past academic year at Yale Medical School, Dept. of Epidemiology & Public Health. Nancy is working for her master's in medical economics. As of June 21, she started a residency in social medicine and medical care administration at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Her main interest was in the planning of a "major medical, pre-paid, group practice insurance scheme for the Teamsters Union." This is a pilot project in the New York area and if it proves to be successful, may well spread over the entire United States. I have Nancy's summer address only: 3411 Wayne St., Apt. 4f, Bronx.

Ronnie Seyd and **June Layton** are living at 1570 Second Ave. in New York. Ronnie is helping to publish an engineering journal. June has completed a year's course at Katherine Gibbs Business School and is now working as a secretary-reader for New American Library Publishing Co. Thank you, Mrs. **Joyce Layton '30** for the data.

Bob and **Toby Rice Goldberg** are now living at 144-20 41st Ave., Flushing.

Bonnie Nelson and **Paul Reading** were married last June in Washington. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Ernie Steiner**, **Bill Eherle**, **Bill Brockman**, **Carol Livoti**, **Sue Brenner**, **Don Dewey**, **Alan** and **Betsy Hirschberg**, **Tom** and **Carolyn Davenport Chapman**, and **Fred Kewley**. That was somewhat of a Cornell Reunion. After a wedding trip to Barbados, BWI, the Readings have settled in Apt. 2c at 427 E. 69th St., New York. Paul will be in his second year at Cornell Medical School, and Bonnie is beginning her studies at Fordham Law School. The Readings will gladly welcome their friends' visits.

Neysa Post, 208 Clinton Ave., New Rochelle, is working in the advertising dept. of Pitman Publishing Corp. in New York. Neysa also has been attending classes at the School of Visual Arts.

Suzy Poit and **Charles W. Moeder '65** were married last June, and after a summer in New Jersey, are back at Cornell for a two-year stay. Chuck is in his last year of EE and is currently double-registered in the Business School. Suzy is working as a secretary in the Dept. of English. They gladly welcome out-of-town visitors to their home at 219 Linden Ave., Ithaca.

Carol Livoti finished her first year at Flower Fifth Ave. Medical School, as did **Frank Galiato** and **Artie Birnkrant**.

Cindy Wolloch spent the summer roaming through Europe with **Mary Hays '65**. Couldn't resist writing about it, Cindy.

Jean Alice Szymanski, Ensign, USN, received her commission last April at the Women Officer School, a component of the Naval Schools Command, Newport, R.I. Jean was the first Wave to graduate from college under the auspices of the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. She was one of three enlisted women honored by her selection.

Mary Mullestein and **Joan Ivers** are both living in New York. Mary is working at Chase Manhattan, and Joan is at Columbia U.

Necrology

'92—**Guy K. Fullagar** of 50 Murray Ave., Port Washington, March 26, 1965.

'92 AB, '95 PhD—**Edgar L. Hinman** of 2935 So. 35th, Lincoln, Neb., June 8, 1965. Dr. Hinman had been chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Nebraska from 1928 until 1943, when he retired as professor emeritus. Wife, the late Alice J. Hamlin, PhD '96.

'97—'98 Sp—**Asa B. Cook** of Poultney, Vt., March 25, 1965.

'98—'00 Sp Agr—**Arthur L. Ritchie** of 2319 Weber, Orlando, Fla., April 17, 1965.

'99 ME—**Mather W. Sherwood** of 306 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Ill., Jan. 5, 1965.

'99 ME-EE—**Henry N. Spurborg** of 42 Hillmorton Rd., Rugby, England, March 15, 1965, after a long illness. He was chairman of the British Thomson Houston Co. and vice-chairman of its affiliate, Associated Electrical Industries, Ltd., prior to his retirement in 1945 after 43 years with the company. Spinx Head.

'00 PhB, AM '04—**Mrs. Elias R. B. Willis (Mabel Almy)** of 400 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, June 26, 1965. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'01 CE—**Collingwood B. Brown** of 53 Strathearn Ave. N., Montreal West, Quebec, Canada, May 14, 1965. Mr. Brown was associated with the Canadian Pacific Railroad until 1913, when he joined the Canadian National Railways as chief engineer, a position which he held for more than 25 years.

'01 MA—**Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner (Edith Jordan)** of 296 Atherton Ave., Atherton, Calif., as the result of a stroke, June 16, 1965. Mrs. Gardner was a teacher for many years.

'02 ME—**William B. Foster** of 1107 Parkway, Utica, May 20, 1965.

'03 CE—**Charles S. Gelser** of Dalton, Dec. 5, 1964.

'03 ME—**Edmund Schlemmer** of 1730 Kinney Ave., Mt. Healthy, Ohio, July 30, 1964.

'03 AB—**Mrs. Paul H. Underwood (Eva Humphreys)**, c/o R. H. Underwood, PO Box 133, Manchester, Tenn., May 26, 1965, after a long illness. Mrs. Underwood had taught Greek, Latin and French for many years. Husband, the late Paul H. '07, professor emeritus of civil engineering; son, Robert H. '42; brother, the late Albert F. Humphreys '10; sister, the late Lydia F. '10.

'04—**Dr. Ernest H. Saniter** of 437-29th St., West Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 28, 1964.

'04—**Arthur H. Warner** of 931 Emerson St, Denver, Colo., June 11, 1965.

'04 ME—**Charles R. Barney** of 6 Merrywood Dr., West Orange, N. J., June 3, 1965, of a heart attack. He was an electrical engineer in the card catalogue division of Western Electric Co. in Chicago before being transferred to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York in 1913. After 39 years with the Bell system, he retired in 1943 as an engineering supervisor.

'04 ME, '02 AB—**Julius Goetsch** of 38 Vincent Rd., Berkeley, Calif., March 2, 1965. Sigma Xi.

'04 AB—**Grace R. Pierson** of 3744 Elmhurst Rd., Toledo, Ohio, July 3, 1965. Delta Gamma.

'05 CE—**Clinton R. Goodrich** of 222 E. Agarita St., San Antonio, Texas, July 6, 1965. Sigma Chi.

'05 CE—**Harry F. Porter** of 480 Gris-

wold St., Glastonbury, Conn., June 27, 1965. He was a member of the 1908 Olympic track team and winner of the running high jump championship. A consulting engineer, he was a founder of the Society of Industrial Engineers.

'05 ME—**Thomas D. Bowes** of 1012 Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., July 1, 1965. A naval architect, he was founder and president of Thomas D. Bowes Associates, Inc., of Philadelphia. He designed more than 800 craft for work and pleasure, including the "Bowes type" cargo ships used during World War II. Son, Thomas D. Jr. '35. Sigma Nu.

'06—**John W. Pavak** of 14 Academy Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, January 1965.

'06 CE—**Arthur H. Kohn** of 111 N. Broadway, White Plains, June 17, 1965. Wife, the late Lili Levy '06; daughter, Mrs. Martin V. Kiebert, Jr. (Babette Henry) '36.

'06 AB—Mrs. Charles W. Mann (**Caroline Judd**) of Box 455, Laguna Beach, Calif., Oct. 4, 1964, after a long illness. She had been a teacher in the Port Henry school system for many years. Sister, Mrs. Wesley Heebner (Helen Judd) '16.

'06 DVM—Dr. **John A. Johnson** of 4201 Shenandoah, Dallas, Texas, June 9, 1965.

'07 CE—**Alexander W. Dann** of 1207 Beaver Rd., Sewickley, Pa., June 10, 1965. He was executive vice president, director, and a member of the executive committee of Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh when he retired in 1955 after 42 years of service. He was also chairman of the board of Union Barge Line Corp., a Dravo subsidiary, and a director and executive of numerous other affiliated companies. Son, Alexander W. Jr. '45. Sigma Nu.

'07 ME—**Fred D. Fowler** of 59 Shady Hill Rd., Weston, Mass., April 9, 1965. He had been an inventor and professional consultant in developmental engineering for many years, and had registered more than 100 patents.

'07 AB—**Walter S. Nobis** of 715 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, Fla., June 16, 1965. Mr. Nobis had taught in New York City for 3 years prior to his retirement in 1944.

'08—**John S. Ridenour** of 4000 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Apt. 1134, Washington, D.C., June 7, 1965. He purchased a paper in Saranac Lake after World War I, the bi-weekly *Enterprise*, and expanded it into a daily. He was a past president of the New York State Associated Dailies.

'08—**Donald W. Taylor** of 529 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn., March 4, 1965. Alpha Delta Phi.

'08 CE—**Dudley L. Lewis** of 3732 Westcliff Rd., N., Ft. Worth, Texas, Jan. 5, 1965. He had been city engineer and later city manager of Fort Worth prior to his entry into the construction business. Son, Dudley J., MCE '37.

'08 ME—**Harold C. Desbecker** of 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, June 12, 1965, an advertising executive. A founder of the Armand S. Weill Co., he served as its vice president until his retirement in 1957.

'08 AB, '10 LLB—Mrs. Thomas Dransfield, Jr. (**Mary Caldwell**) c/o W. M. Fairbanks, 23 Leonard St., Farmingdale, May 10, 1965. Mrs. Dransfield had been a legal editor. Father, the late Frank E. Caldwell '79; husband, the late Thomas Dransfield Jr. '10; sister, the late Mrs. Isabel Caldwell Boerke '04 AB, '06 MD; brother, the late Wallace Caldwell '10; daughter, Mrs. Wendel Fairbanks (Elizabeth) '37; son, Thomas III '34.

'08 DVM—Dr. **Charles C. Oderkirk** of 1749 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, Calif., last year. Daughter, Louise M. '55. Alpha Psi. Quill and Dagger.

'08 Phd—**Claude W. Edgerton** of 637 Lucilla Lane, Baton Rouge, La., June 7, 1965. Professor emeritus of the Louisiana State University College of Agriculture, he had been director of the department of botany, bacteriology and plant pathology for 26 years. He was also active outside the university, having successfully combatted blights in tomatoes, potatoes, and sugar cane.

'09 CE—**Isadore Walzer** of 35 N. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, October 1964. Son, Sidney M. '35.

'09 ME—**Robert H. Tift** of 171 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, June 1, 1965. He had been president of the Tift Construction Co. from 1916 to 1933, at which time he became director of operations and maintenance and chief of construction for the Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority. He had been retired since 1959. Theta Delta Chi.

'09 AB—**Mary B. True** of 74 Oakwood Ave., Troy, March 30, 1965. Alpha Phi.

'09 LLB—**Philip A. Sullivan** of Hotel Lenox, 140 North St., Buffalo, May 26, 1965. He had practiced law continuously for over 50 years except for two years as Judge of the state Supreme Court. In his later years he gave a one-man exhibition of paintings at the Sisti Galleries in Elmira and wrote a book, *Man Finds the Way*.

'10—**Bradley Delehanty** of 2 Park Ave., New York, June 8, 1965, an architect. Son, the late John B. W. '43. Psi Upsilon.

'10—**Walter B. Woodruff** of 55 Diana's Trail, Roslyn, June 1, 1965. Psi Upsilon.

'10 CE—**Roy B. Holbrook** of Hotel Carolina, Raleigh, N. C., May 9, 1965. Phi Delta Theta. Spinx Head.

'10 AB—**Harry M. St. John** of 9403 S. Indian River Dr., Fort Pierce, Fla., June 3, 1965. Mr. St. John had been the chief metallurgist of the Detroit Lubricator Co. until 1938, when he became superintendent at the Chicago plant for Crane Co. In 1947 he was awarded the American Foundrymen's Association William H. McFadden Medal for "outstanding contributions in the field of non-ferrous casting research." Son, Harry N. '42.

'10 AB—Mrs. U. W. Schoof (**Georgina Halsey**) of Bradford, R.I., Dec. 31, 1964.

'10 MD—Dr. **Ransom S. Robertson** of 73 Ryefield Rd., Locust Valley, June 12, 1965. Sons, Theodore '39, the late Douglas '44.

'11 AB—Mrs. Kelts C. Baker (**Gertrude Kellogg**) of Q Ranch, Burnet Rd., Rt. 4,

Box 299, Austin, Texas, June 11, 1965 in New York City. Sister, Mrs. M. K. Bauer (Mabel) '12; brothers, the late William G., LLB '93, LLM '94; the late George D. '07.

'11-'12 Grad—**Leroy T. Jewell** of RD 1, Marietta, March 9, 1965.

'11 LLB—**Robert D. Gordon** of 1345 Trapp Lane, Winnetka, Ill., June 18, 1965. Sons, Robert D. Jr. '44, the late Henry '45, and George H. '50. Phi Delta Phi. Chi Phi.

'12 ME—**W. Snowden Wright** of 216 Woodland Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., May 24, 1965, after a long illness. Mr. Wright had owned and managed various hotels in Maryland until World War II, after which he was employed at the Walter Reed Hospital until 1952. At that time he moved to Florida, where he owned and operated apartments in Daytona Beach.

'12 LLB—**Howard A. Swartwood** of 99 Oak St., Binghamton, May 20, 1965, of a heart attack. He had been chief counsel and secretary of the Endicott-Johnson Corp. for 22 years before his retirement in 1958.

'13 ME, '14 MME—**Marshall M. Koch** of 2229 Bellaire St., Denver, Colo., June 22, 1965, after a long illness. Mr. Koch was a board member and executive vice president of the Public Service Co. of Colorado until his retirement in 1959. Son, Richard C. '44. Tau Beta Pi. Phi Delta Theta.

'13 BS—Mrs. Guy W. Ellison (**Margaret Robinson**) of 92 Grand St., Reading, Mass., this year.

'13 BChem—**Walter M. Ralph** of 300 Oxford Rd., New Rochelle, May 28, 1965. Prior to 1951 he had been director of research at the National Aniline division of Allied Chemical Corp., New York City. After that time he was the assistant to the president. Daughter, Mrs. John G. Johnson (Jean) '50; sister, Mrs. Robert M. Lamb (Jean) '19; brother, the late Irving C. '21. Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Xi.

'15—Col. **David H. Finley**, (USA, ret.) of 3307 Gail Dr., Columbus, Ga., May 4, 1965, after a brief illness. A veteran of both World Wars, he retired from active duty in 1951 after 34 years' service. He took part in the Leyte Campaign of World War II and served in the Army of Occupation in Germany. Daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Allen (G. Elizabeth) '45.

'15 CE—**William H. Evans** of 610 E. Main, Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 2, 1965. Phi Delta Theta.

'15 ME, '24 MME—**William C. Andrae** of 200 Miller St., Ithaca, June 27, 1965. He was a professor emeritus of thermal engineering at Cornell and co-author of a book, *Experimental Mechanical Engineering*, published in 1930. Son, Reed '42; daughter, Mrs. Albert Hoefer II (Marjehne) '46.

'15 AB—**Thomas S. Kraft** of 30 Duncan Rd., Rumford, R. I., June 26, 1965. He had been fuel oil manager for the Sun Oil Co. Wife, the late Helen Moakley '14. Delta Chi.

'15 AB—**William H. Rinkenbach** of 2010 Cypress Ave., R. D. 60, Allentown, Pa., June 29, 1965, as the result of a heart at-

tack. An explosives expert, he had been employed by the US Government until 1950, when he became a consulting chemist.

'15 LLB—**Paul A. Rieser** of 259 Main St., Poughkeepsie, Feb. 2, 1965, city attorney and former corporation counsel.

'16—**Robert H. Staniford** of Quogue, Westhampton Beach, July 4, 1965. He had been associated for many years with the gas industry and was recently a consultant with the Conklin Brass & Copper Co. Brother, the late Richard M. '39. Sigma Chi.

'16 BChem—**Moses A. Leavitt** of 76 Old Pond Rd., Great Neck, on June 21, 1965, as the result of a stroke, in Geneva, Switzerland. He had been a prominent official in organized relief for distressed Jews in Europe and other countries for more than 25 years. He was particularly active in the Joint Distribution Committee, was a key negotiator for the conferences on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, and had acted in an advisory capacity to the US Government on various refugee problems.

'16-'18 Sp Agr—**Phelps A. Hopkins** of RD, Pittsford, Nov. 24, 1964.

'17 CE—**Edward A. Chandler** of 1087 Potter Ave., Union, N.J., June 20, 1965.

'17 BS—**William B. Eastman** of Belleville, Jan. 24, 1965, from congestive heart failure. (*Correction*)

'17 BS—**Frazer V. Sinclair** of 101 W. 31st St., New York, June 14, 1965. He had been the long-time president of Drug Markets, Inc. and Pope Publishing Corp. of New York City.

'17-'18 Grad—**Elmer W. Brandes** of Box 361, Canal Point, Fla., Feb. 3, 1964. He was a plant pathologist and had been head of the bureau of plant industry in the US Department of Agriculture.

'17 MD—**Dr. Lawrence E. Sprout** of 208 W. Thomas St., Rome, Oct. 23, 1965.

'18—**Richard T Harris** of 4 Connecticut Ave., Norwalk, Conn., March 16, 1965.

'18—**Mrs. Jean O. Jameton (Mildred Schermerhorn)** of 2023 Granyard Dr., Houston, Texas, Oct. 1964. She had been a National Flower Show judge.

'18 BS—**Thomas K. Chamberlain** of 4 Atwood St., Hartford, Conn., June 6, 1965. Prior to his retirement in 1951, he had been an aquatic biologist for the US Department of Interior, Fish & Wild Life Service. Theta Xi.

'18 BS—**Emile Kostal** of 172 Summit Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J., May 4, 1965, in Belgium. He had been employed at the US Bureau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine for more than 30 years.

'19 BChem—**James V. Voorhees** of 725 Forest Ave., Westfield, N. J., Feb. 3, 1965. He was a chemist for approximately 15 years, after which he became a corporation representative for the Phelps Dodge Corp. of New York City.

'19 MD—**Dr. George H. Hyslop** of 129 E. 69th St., New York, June 28, 1965.

'20—**Anna E. Koch** of 44 Ward Ave., Northampton, Mass., May 19, 1965. She

taught homemaking at Alden High School for 25 years, retiring in 1945. Sister, Kate, AM '16, MLD '19.

'20 CE—**A. Vincent McLoughlin** of 54 Liberty Ave., New Rochelle, June 8, 1965. Sigma Pi.

'20 BS—**Helen M. Blodgett** of 37 White St., Fredonia, April 17, 1965.

'20-'23 Sp Agr—**Edwin A. Branch** of Front St., Mahopac, Feb. 11, 1965.

'20 MD—**Dr. Barrett Pincus** of 351 W. 42nd St., Hotel Holland, New York, April 3, 1965.

'21 AB—**Mrs. Barbara S. Petro-Pavlovsky (Barbara R. Schurman)** of 10-C Orange Grove Rd., Singapore, State of Singapore, June 7, 1965. She was the daughter of Jacob Gould Schurman, Cornell's third president. Brothers, Robert '07, George M. '13, Jacob G. Jr. '17.

'22 AB, AM '24, PhD '27—**Desmond S. Powell** of 3806 Calle Guaymas, Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 1, 1964, after an illness of several months. He had been a professor of English at the University of Arizona, former editor of the *Arizona Quarterly*, and former head of the UA English department. Dr. Powell was co-author with Gerald Webb of the book, *Henry Sewell: Physiologist and Physician*, published in 1946 by the Johns Hopkins Press. Wife, Janet (MacAdam) '21. Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa.

'22 AB—**Henry W. Seney** of 4549 Indian Rd., Toledo, Ohio, March 18, 1965. He was a partner in the firm of Fuller, Harrington & Seney, attorneys. Quill and Dagger. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22-'23 Sp Med—**Dr. Harry H. Levy** of 35 Clifton Blvd., Binghamton, Nov. 26, 1964.

'22 Grad—**Richmond F. Thomason** of 538 Arrowhead Trail, S. W., Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 22, 1965. He had been the registrar of the University of Tennessee.

'23—**Stuart R. Smith** of 4027 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1965.

'23 BS—**Mrs. Raymond A. Newell (Edith Partridge)** of 775 Beaumont Ave., Beaumont, Calif., June 29, 1965, after a short illness. Mrs. Newell had been a librarian in the Cornell Public Library for many years and was later employed in the poultry department at Cornell. She had lived in California for about the last 29 years.

'23 BChem—**Solomon Haber** of 32 Third Ave., Central Islip, Jan. 1965, of a heart attack.

'23 AB—**Mrs. Kenneth Christian (Alice Mouronval)** of Cornwall, Conn., June 5, 1965. Delta Gamma. Mortar Board.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—**John E. Sullivan** of 110 Baldwin St., Elmira, July 1, 1965. An attorney, Mr. Sullivan was a three-time candidate for the State Supreme Court and was a candidate for state attorney-general in the 1940's. He had been a member of Governor Harriman's Business Advisory Council, a member of the board of trustees of Cornell, chairman of the board at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, and president of J. P. and M. Sullivan Inc. in Elmira. Chi Phi. Sphinx Head. Quill and Dagger. Son,

John E. Jr., '64; daughter, Lorana O. '59.

'25—**Oscar L. Hibbard** of 32 Second St., Johnson City, June 9, 1965, a former draftsman for Morse Chain Co. of Ithaca.

'26 EE—**Joseph D. Brick** of 268 Kenforest Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., April 14, 1965. He had been east central regional manager of the Square D Co. and Electric Controller & Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 AB—**Harold Weisbrod** of 245 Ellsworth Ave., New Haven, Conn., June 28, 1965. Brother, Benjamin H. '14.

'26-'27 Grad—**Frederick G. Holdaway** of 1987 Herschel St., St. Paul, Minn., January 1965, an entomologist.

'26 PhD—**David W. Trainer Jr.**, of 42 University Ave., Hamilton, July 11, 1965, of a heart attack, at his summer home in Canada. He was a professor of geology at Colgate University and former chairman of the department. Wife, Elizabeth Moyer '27.

'27—**Mrs. Guy W. Scott (Alice Partridge)** of 135 Woodbine Rd., Havertown, Pa., May 1, 1965. She had been a teacher.

'27 BS, '29 AM, '34 PhD—**Harold Wentworth** of 120 Oak Ave., Ithaca, May 26, 1965, after a short illness. Mr. Wentworth had been assistant editor of *Webster's New International Dictionary* and had taught English at Cornell, the University of West Virginia, Temple University, and Blackburn College. He compiled the *American Dialect Dictionary*, the first of its kind, and collaborated with Stuart Flexner on the *American Dictionary of Slang*.

'27-'28 Sp Med—**Dr. Joseph Coleman** of Apt 15-B, 455 W. 23rd St., New York City, May 27, 1965, after a long illness. Dr. Coleman was senior assistant surgeon at the New York Eye & Ear Infirmary for many years. He was also a house physician at the Metropolitan Opera for 31 years previous to his retirement in 1960.

'27 MS—**Rollin H. Barrett** of 17 Cosby Ave., Amherst, Mass., July 9, 1965. He was a retired professor of farm management at the University of Massachusetts and had been the college cinematographer for many years, having put out many 16-mm films used nationally and internationally.

'29 BS—**Bernard M. (Buck) Clarey** of 108 W. Buffalo St., Ithaca, May 11, 1965, after a long illness. An *Ithaca Journal* news writer for 28 years, he was also director of athletic publicity at Cornell on a part-time basis from 1942-49. He was news director of radio station WTKO for a time, and for several years headed the Ithaca bureau of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, writing a Sunday column, "Buck Clarey Says." Through the years he covered Cornell sports for metropolitan newspapers, and recently was local correspondent for *Time Magazine*. Daughter, Mrs. William A. Taber (Mary) '59; sister, Mrs. James E. Wood (Margaret) '31.

'29 Grad—**Frederick W. Westcourt** of Rt. 1, Denton, Tex., March 7, 1965.

'30—**Mrs. Layton E. Brown (Margaret O. Carr)** of 268 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, May 2, 1965.

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'30 BS—Beatrice C. Fehr of 628 Lee Pl.,
Frederick, Md., June 25, 1965, home dem-
onstration agent. Father, Frederic F., DVM
'03; brother, Raymond '27.

'30 BS—Mrs. Joseph R. Sawyer (Eleanor
G. Schmidt) of PO Box 1327, Lima, Mont.,
March 1965.

'30 BS—Mrs. Eugene W. Scott (Doro-
thy Lewis) of 4970 Battery Lane, Bethesda,
Md., Feb. 3, 1965. Husband, Eugene W.,
PhD '31; son, Paul C. '54; daughter, Mrs.
Richard W. Schrieffer (Martha) '62. Delta
Zeta.

'30-'32 Grad—Leo F. Leonard of 308
Oak St., Scranton, Pa., Nov. 19, 1964.

'31—James W. Fry of 36 Brantford Pl.,
Buffalo, May 6, 1965.

'31—Aaron G. Holtzman of 1 Univer-
sity Place, New York City, May 30, 1965,
of a heart attack. He was president of the
Monitor Advertising Agency in New York.

'31—Glenn B. Pratt of 16583 Coyle Ave.,
Detroit, Mich., April 24, 1965.

'32 DVM—Dr. Robert W. Metzger of Rt.
1, Box 216, Constantia, May 8, 1965, of a
heart attack. He was director of quality
control for the Dairymen's League Cooper-
ative Assn. Sigma Phi Sigma. Quill and
Dagger.

'33 BS—John G. Raycraft of Stevenkay
Place, Fishkill, May 22, 1965, after a long
illness. He was an horticultural inspector
for the State Department of Agriculture.
Alpha Zeta.

'34—Dr. O. Kenneth Champlin of 410
Savings Bank Bldg., Ithaca, June 13, 1965,
in a one-car accident near Glens Falls. He
had practiced dentistry in Ithaca for a num-
ber of years.

'35-'37 Grad—Dr. Arthur C. Stirling of
4747 Vineland, North Hollywood, Calif.,
April 11, 1965.

'35 PhD—Burtis C. Lawson of 2001 S.
4th, Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17, 1964.

'36 BS—Adeline M. Wenger of 244 S.
Seneca Blvd., Daytona Beach, Fla., May 4,
1965.

'36-'39 Grad—Aaron S. Book of 270
First St., Mineola, Feb. 25, 1965.

'37 LLB—Edwin J. Marshall Jr. of 5005
W. Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio, March 3,
1965.

'38 AM—Elizabeth Briggs of The Alex-
andrian, 300 Alexander St., Rochester,
May 5, 1965.

'39—John V. Moore of Box 612, West-
hampton Beach, June 18, 1965. Brother,
William C. '39.

'39 BS—George R. McMullen of 16832
St. Paul St., Grosse Pointe, Mich., May 14,
1965, suddenly. He was a manufacturer's
representative. Sigma Chi.

'40—Dr. Maurice H. Skyer of 45 St.
John St., Goshen, April 7, 1965, in an auto-
mobile accident. Dr. Skyer had been in
veterinary medicine. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'41 AB, AM '42—Joseph E. Hall of Car-
rollton Manor, Severna Park, Md., May 25,
1965, after a six-week illness. He had been
assistant chief of the general reference and

bibliography division of the Library of
Congress. He was the son of Goldan Hall,
PhD '26, a Cornell professor until retire-
ment six years ago. Wife, Eleanor Grantham
'43; sisters, Mrs. D. Rosenberg (Nancy) '46,
Mrs. F. M. Chupp (Berta) '50. Delta Phi
Alpha.

'43—Mrs. F. Willard Naven (Eleanor
Martin) of Martin Rd., West Henrietta,
Sept. 6, 1964. Father, the late R. Bly '09;
brother, Hartley V. '41.

'43 BS—Esther Penci of 28 Kiwassa Rd.,
Saranac Lake, March 29, 1965, a dietician.

'43 AM—Mrs. Samuel C. Jones (Louise
Isfort) of Brinton's Bridge, Chadds Ford,
Pa., Sept. 17, 1964, a teacher. Husband,
Samuel C. '28.

'44 BME—Robert J. Gairing of 625
Crestwood Ave., Wadsworth, Ohio, Nov.
13, 1964. He had been an assistant contract
supervisor with the Babcock & Wilson Co.
of Barberton, Ohio. Phi Kappa Tau.

'44-'45 Grad—James D. Powers of 523
Woodbine Ave., Rochester, March 12,
1965.

'45 AB—Mrs. W. Laird Townsend (Mary
Lee Barnard) of 1433 Meeker Dr., Fort
Collins, Colo., June 16, 1965. Alpha Phi.

'49—Elmer D. Myers of 2426 W. Dakin
St., Chicago, Ill., April 16, 1965.

'49 AB—Damon T. Holcomb of 15
Church St., Scottsville, March 10, 1965.

'49 MS—Mrs. Rhoda T. Thomas (Rhoda
Tubbs) of 110 Cowles St., Fairbanks,
Alaska, Jan. 13, 1965. She taught in sev-
eral New York public schools during the
1920's, before joining the Dept. of Interior's
US Indian Service. Sister, Laura, MS '34.

'50 PhD—Arthur F. Ferris of 10333 Won-
onga, Leawood, Kansas, May 25, 1965. At
the time of his death, he was a senior ad-
viser for chemistry at Midwest Research
Institute of Kansas City, Mo. Wife, Fent
Hoffman '47.

'51 AB—Isaac Itkin of 57 Rutgers St.,
Rochester, Oct. 2, 1964.

'52 MS—Clare F. Ostrander of RD 1,
Wallkill, March 19, 1965, principal of the
Wallkill Elementary School since 1956.
Wife, Lillian Ratte, AM '50.

'52-'54 Grad—Mrs. Thomas A. Hennessy
(Marilyn Gilmore) of 209 Post Ave., Lynd-
hurst, N. J., Feb. 12, 1965.

'60—Mrs. Frank H. Brunstetter (Roberta
Hotchkiss) of 4901 Heil St., Apt. 4-C,
Huntington Beach, Calif., May 27, 1965.
Husband, Frank H. '53, MD '62.

'61—William A. Volpert of 268 Pine-
brook Blvd., New Rochelle, Oct. 15, 1964.
He was a PhD candidate in pharmacology
at Cornell Medical College.

'62—David J. Scudellari of 4 Brandy Rd.,
Huntington, March 3, 1965.

'63—Robert A. Schnebly of 2019 Lanier
Dr., Silver Spring, Md., June 18, 1965.

'64 MS—Porfirio Gomez of Apartado
1706, Panama, Rep. of Panama, March 13,
1965, after a six-month illness. Mr. Gomez
had been the general director of the Re-
forma Agraria in Panama.

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