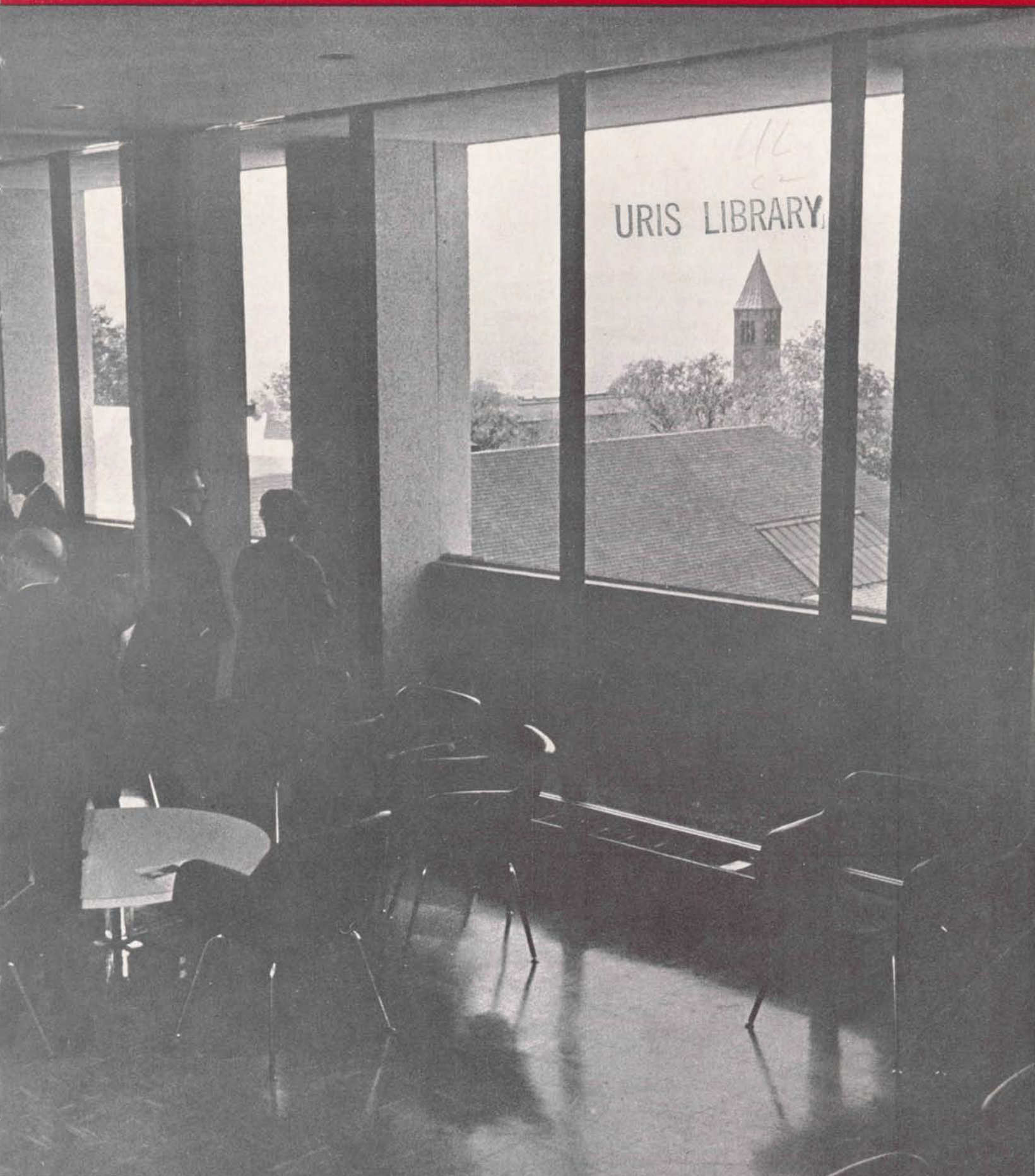


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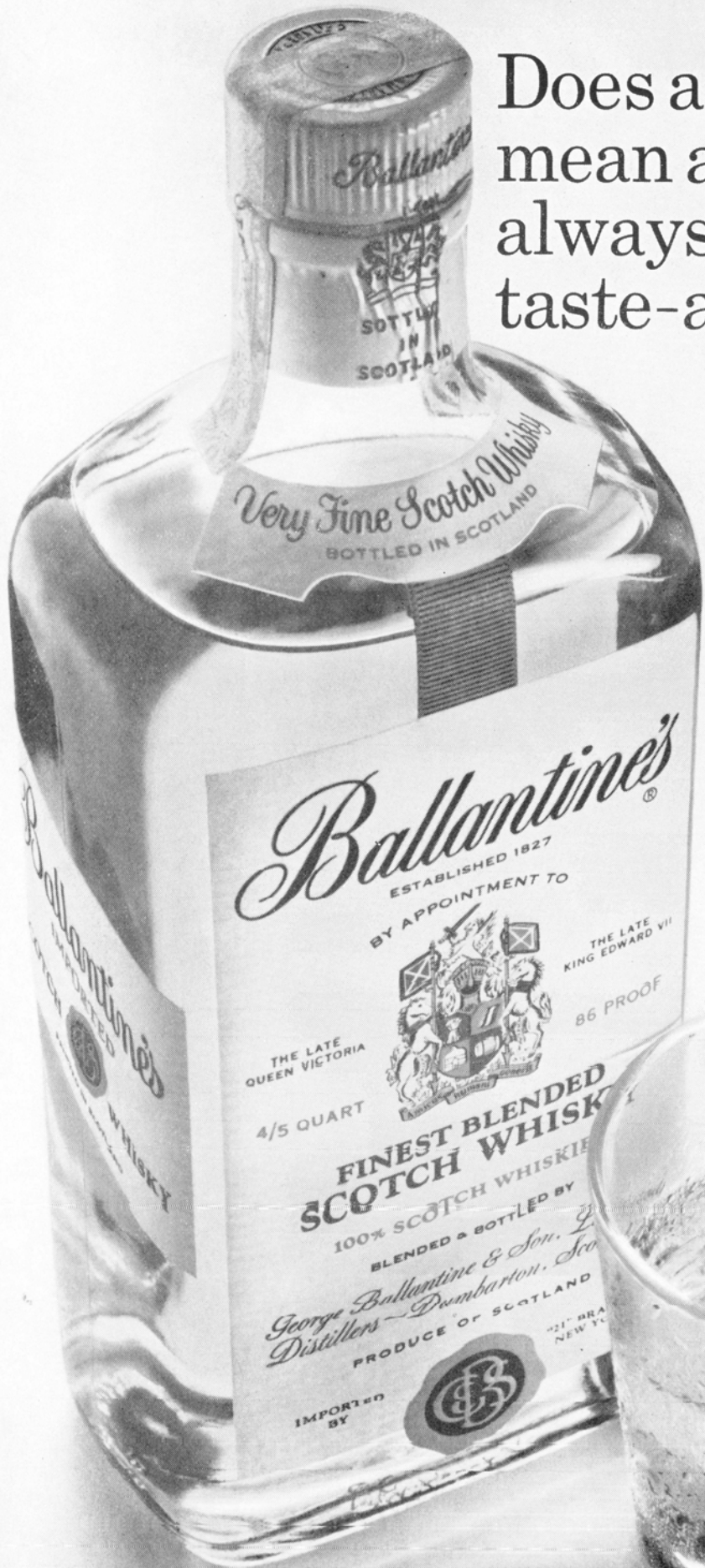
# Cornell Alumni News





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taste-and yours?

Only if  
this is the  
name.





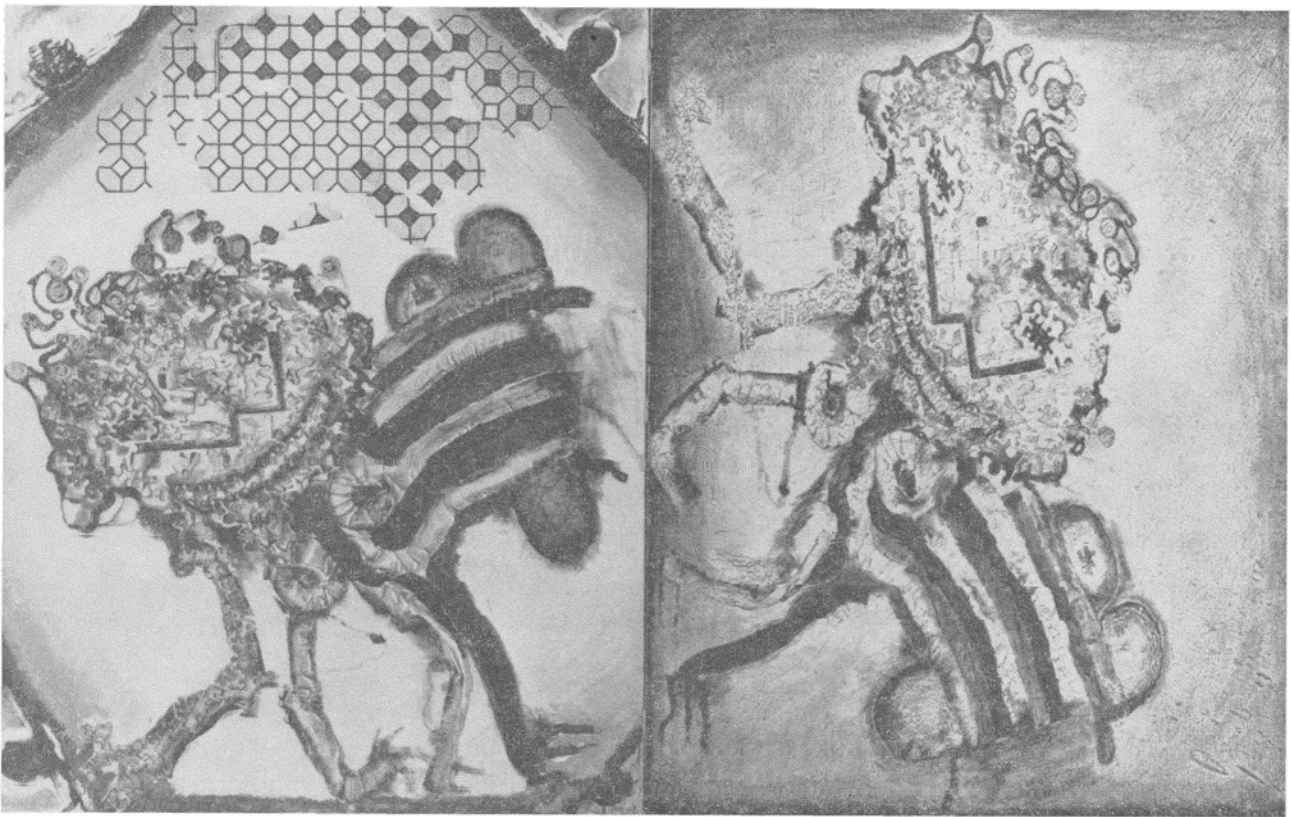
# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 5

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December 1965

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“Anamorphic Conflict No. 1 (The Memory)”  
by Jorge de la Vega of Argentina. At the Latin  
American exhibition at White Museum. (See page 14.)





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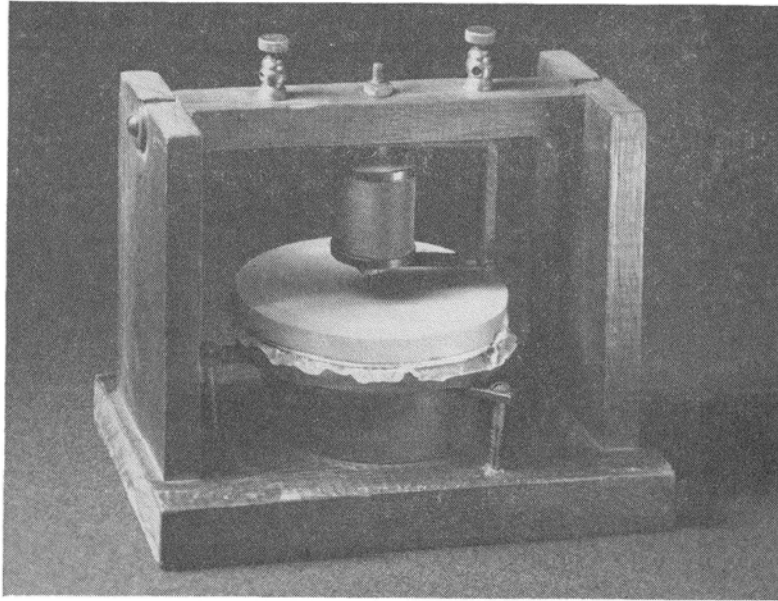
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# Chemical New York

Cornell Alumni News





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## **BASIS IN FACT**

■ The Report of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction (Kahn-Bowers report, page seven) has been released and the committee finds that "there can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact."

(Meanwhile in one of the three Stafford Little Lectures he gave at Princeton, President James A. Perkins met the problem of the dissatisfied undergraduate with refreshing candor. "We must know a great deal more about the kind of preparation, maturity and motivation that should determine the selection of students for university-level work." Universities "enormously complicate" the problem "by acting as if undergraduate education in a university can be the same thing as undergraduate education in a 4-year liberal arts college . . . *Those who need the sense of security that comes from being a member of a smaller, tighter community should not come to the university.*")

As the NEWS goes to press the status of the Kahn-Bowers report is this: the University Faculty has approved its general tenor. The Faculty has also authorized the creation of a University Commission to prepare specific proposals for implementing the report's recommendations. The Faculty Council will appoint the faculty members of the commission, President Perkins will appoint administration members. Students may be represented at the option of President Perkins.

This month the NEWS introduces a student contributor, Geof Hewitt '66, who will do a monthly article on Cornell undergraduate life. Hewitt is an English major in Arts and Sciences and the editor of *Trojan Horse*, the student literary magazine. He is a member of Sigma Phi, president of Quill and Dagger and sings with the Sherwoods. As to politics he classifies himself

**Cover:** The Library Tower seen from a seventh floor seminar room in Clark Hall.  
—Fred Mohn.

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

H. A. Stevenson '19, *editor emeritus*

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as a "moderate liberal." Geof comes from Montclair, N. J. His father was the late George F. Hewitt, Jr., '10, and he has two Cornell brothers, J. Kent Hewitt '60 and Bruce L. Hewitt '61.

Class correspondent Franklin H. Thomas '16, who is collecting biographical material for a 50th Reunion newsletter, passes on a delightful letter from 1916's "Perfect Man," Gordon Wightman of Grand Isle, Vermont. Wightman explains how it happened:

"I got nine years of "post-college" experience before I ever considered going to college. This made me 27 years old before I became a "Frosh" in Agricultural Chemistry. On top of this advanced age for a freshman, I was also a married man of three months, and already *grey-headed*. Fifty-three years later I still have a fair amount of grey hair and the same adorable wife . . . In 1912 there was another grey-headed frosh, "Daddy" Pease, who was even younger than I. We both were a kind of novelty with frosh caps atop white thatches. As you doubtless recall, all freshman males had to repair to the old gym and report to Prof. Tarr Young for medical inspection. If you care to consult the files of the *Cornell Daily Sun* for the Autumn of 1912, you will find a headline "Cornell Has One Perfect Man." Well — I was the frosh referred to. All it ever got me was a visit from Dr. Al Sharpe and one of his coaches, with urgent invitations to join the football team. Mrs. Wightman, a bride of three months, was terrified at the prospect of the carnage, and I, in meekness, refused Doc Sharpe's invitation. Like all my tribe, I was a huge hulk of 205 pounds at age 16 and it seemed too bad to waste all this beef on the gentler forms of sport, so I tried out for crew under Pop Courtney. He placed me on the rowing machines in the gym, and said if I could train down to 175 or 180 and could pull good enough I *might* be of use to him at number five in the shell. I had a few goes on the inlet, caught the usual number of crabs that fall to the lot of the neophyte, and after a month of ardent endeavor and real toil, he put me on the scales to see how much weight he had "worked off me." To his astonishment and my despair, *I had put on more muscle. There was no fat to work off.* I had broken too many fork handles in haying time on the farm in Ontario where I was born and walked too many miles day after day before the advent of tractor-hauled plows to be suitable crew material. So I said adieu to Pop Courtney and his shadow, John Hoyle, who used to build the Cornell shells. From that I degenerated to Prof. Hollis Dann and the Glee Club."

The *Sun's* annual Fall Weekend hoax story took a grim turn this year. The front page lead announced that Selective Service was terminating draft deferments for all students not enrolled in ROTC. This news had its good side, said the *Sun*. The housing shortage would be eased, classes would be smaller and the men-to-women ratio would be improved. President Perkins was quoted as saying that he was "disappointed by Washington's rashness. Dean Rusk swore he would call me if something big like this were about to happen." And from Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame football coach: "How can this happen to me before Michigan State?" Even so, 15 students were upset enough to put in calls to the *Ithaca Journal* to see if it was really true.

The big blackout brought little more than inconvenience to Tompkins County. There were no serious accidents or disturbances and service was restored at 7:19 pm. The football squad even had a near-normal practice session under the lights of a dozen cars that were hastily rolled onto Lower Alumni Field.



# PROTECTORS

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# Unfinished Business

## CORNELL'S UNDERGRADUATE INSTRUCTION

Students across the nation—Cornell included—are being shortchanged in their education! This might sound like a message copied from the sign carried by a student demonstrator. But it is not.

The charge that the quality of undergraduate instruction offered at Cornell is not up to the level to be expected of a great university is the general conclusion of a report recently issued by an 11-member faculty committee.

The committee was appointed last May by Dean of the Faculty Royce P. Murphy. Chairman of the group, which was selected to provide the broadest possible representation of the departments concerned with undergraduate instruction, was Prof. Alfred E. Kahn of the department of economics, and a university trustee. Prof. Raymond Bowers of the department of physics was executive vice chairman of the committee.

The committee began its study of undergraduate teaching at Cornell last June. When its 13,000-word final report was issued to the university faculty on October 22 it had logged several hundred hours interviewing students, faculty and administrators; studying pertinent literature; and analyzing the criticisms and recommendations solicited from all undergraduate teaching departments.

The committee concluded quite bluntly that "there can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact."

But the committee's report goes beyond mere general criticisms. It analyzes the teaching function in terms of the student, the tenured professor, the teaching assistant and the environment in which they operate. And it offers recommendations aimed at raising the quality of instruction at Cornell to a proper level.

Anticipating widespread alumni interest in the report the NEWS has prepared its own digest of the document on the pages that follow. In the January issue we will discuss the impact of the report on the Cornell community: students, faculty and administrators. And, most importantly, we will attempt to answer the question: what happens next? Will the report be "just another report" as many students believe or will it lead to the development of a blueprint for a major overhaul of undergraduate education at Cornell?

■ This committee is strongly convinced that more attention must be given to improving undergraduate education at Cornell. Such instruction—though generally conscientious, often very good and occasionally brilliant—commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves. Our failure to achieve excellence in this sphere represents a piece of unfinished business.

The committee reached this conclusion after a four-month examination. We scrutinized the emphasis given—or not given—to university hiring and promotion policies and teaching as opposed to such things as research and publication, listened to the students' complaints and suggestions and obtained faculty suggestions in respect to the many particular problems of undergraduate education.

The undergraduate is *not* best served by a program that is selected to serve only him. The university that expresses no interest in research, professional achievement or public service will not attract or keep the best teachers. It will therefore end up providing much less than the best possible undergraduate instruction as well. The task, then, is one of striking a balance among various goals, in part coincident, in part competing.

During the past 20 years, Cornell has given the highest priority to its graduate training, research and public service functions. These efforts were a reflection of the growing concern in America for professional training and innovation and



**Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics,**  
**chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction**  
**and faculty member of the Board of Trustees.**

of the growing recognition of the applicability of specialized knowledge to the problems of public life. Though directed at other aims, these developments have been of vital importance to the quality of undergraduate instruction as well.

First and foremost, they have enabled Cornell to attract and retain a faculty whose knowledge is more firmly grounded in scholarship and research, who are themselves closer to the frontiers of inquiry, and who are active participants in the implementation of knowledge for the public welfare. All of these gains are reflected in the content of material made available to the student, both in formal courses and informal interchange. From this point of view, the increased emphasis on research and public service has been of incalculable benefit to undergraduate education. It is vital to preserve and develop further this crucial improvement in the university.

#### **Other Responsibilities**

At the same time, command of subject matter is clearly but the first requisite for achieving educational excellence.

The university also has responsibility for communicating knowledge to the student in a manner appropriate to his abilities and needs, for evoking and maintaining his interest in academic and cultural endeavors, and for guiding his development in judgment as well as intellect. These aims impose requirements that go beyond scholarship in demanding commitment and competence in teaching and in the creation of an atmosphere directing the undergraduate to intellectual and cultural pursuits.

Unfortunately, the very developments that have enhanced the faculty member's command of subject matter have also diverted him from equal commitment to classroom teaching and concern with the problems and environment of the undergraduate.

The latter endeavors are not the principal means of measuring or achieving recognition in the university. The structure of incentives bearing on the individual professor is such as to induce him to give more of his intensive, imaginative, and absorbing effort to research, graduate training and public service

than to teaching of undergraduates or concern with their affairs.

American scholars now may be in closer touch with their peers, their apprentices, or public officials than with undergraduate students.

#### **Tenure Policies**

Cornell in most cases requires positive evidence of scholarship before granting tenure. It seldom promotes staff whose total contribution has been in undergraduate teaching, with little expectation of independent scholarship.

We find this to be a wise policy, notwithstanding recent criticisms, but it must be applied with discretion. The tendency in many departments is to stress research, and to assume, incorrectly, that good teaching necessarily follows. According to the records in the president's office, which tell only part of the story, we find that in more than one half of the cases there is essentially no explicit consideration of the man's teaching contribution, and it is rare to find any mention of his advising.

In order to determine the emphasis

placed on teaching ability by the deans and/or department chairmen as a criterion for promotion to tenure, the committee reviewed the 118 tenure appointments between July 1, 1963, and June 30, 1965. Fifteen of those receiving tenure had primary responsibilities in extension and two were in administration.

There was no mention of teaching ability in 31 of the remaining 101 tenure recommendations and slight mention of teaching ability in 23 recommendations. Teaching ability received about equal weight with research and scholarly work in 27 recommendations and teaching ability appeared to be the dominant criterion for recommending promotion to tenure in 20 instances.

Thus, teaching ability received little or no mention in 54 per cent of the recommendations for tenure position. Numerous reasons were given to the committee why teaching ability received less attention than research and scholarly accomplishments but they did not convince the committee that teaching ability always receives the attention it deserves.

### Advising Needs Overhaul

There seems little doubt that many of the students' complaints concerning advising are justified. Difficulties exist in all areas of the university, but the problem is critical in the College of Arts and Sciences. The arts students are in most need of advising because they often lack the security provided by professional commitment. They receive the poorest advising in the critical underclass years.

Too often, the act of advising degenerates into a mechanical operation concerning credits and requirements. The students need frank and interested academic counseling that is concerned with their needs and aptitudes. Poor advising makes a major contribution to the feeling of some students that they are being treated like IBM cards, and that their college career is mainly an obstacle course of credits, requirements and grades.

Many professors regard advising as an unrewarding and unrewarded chore. A significant number are grossly negligent with respect to their advising function. An increasing number of students are turning to non-academic agencies to fill the void left by the academic adviser.

### We Must Experiment

The committee feels strongly that there *must* be more experimentation and innovation at Cornell. We must do everything possible to encourage this. We

feel that unsuccessful experiments are better than no experiments.

A great teaching institution should be a place where experimentation and innovation in undergraduate instruction are strongly encouraged and practiced. Cornell is deficient in this respect. Few incentives to experimentation with curriculum or teaching techniques are provided either in the form of moral support, or material aid through grants in aid, reduction of course load, or availability of additional personnel.

Left primarily to individual initiative and resources, attempts at innovation are neither frequent, far-reaching, nor particularly daring. Those that are carried out are seldom able to incorporate the elements of experimental design and evaluation necessary to demonstrate their failure or success. These omissions contribute to the perpetuation of conventional, and often ineffectual practices, particularly in the teaching of large classes, the design of curricula, the use of teaching aids, and the system of academic advising.

Another specific area which needs a great deal of thought and action is in the role of the graduate teaching assistant. The teaching assistant is here to stay—and he should be. He can contribute greatly to the teaching system. But he has particular problems.

For one thing, he performs his duties in unfavorable circumstances; his principal interest is in his own graduate work; he lacks extensive knowledge of his field, and he lacks teaching experience. For these reasons, it is difficult for him to gain the respect of his students, many of whom are nearly his own age.

### Soft Spot?

The undergraduates regard him as the "soft" spot in the teaching hierarchy.

In spite of these disadvantages, most teaching assistants do a creditable job. A few provide instruction of the highest quality and the large majority of them take their teaching obligations seriously. However, many cannot surmount their handicaps, and do a mediocre job.

There seem to be many cases of undiscerning selection and inadequate supervision of teaching assistants and of the assigning to them of certain obligations of the professor, such as final grading. No matter how competent, the teaching assistant is not a substitute for a professor.

Thirty years ago, only the most gifted and conscientious graduate students could hope to be given teaching assist-

ants. Today, in some areas, the increase of fellowships has removed some of our best graduate students from teaching. Fellowships with no teaching obligations are necessary in special cases, but we deplore the broad increase in the number of non-teaching fellowships without regard to this problem. We are convinced that some teaching duty is beneficial to both the university and the graduate student.

### The Humanities

On the national scene, public support for science, engineering, and social science far outweighs that for the humanities. Cornell reflects this national development.

By comparison with other prominent universities, the need for special attention to the humanities at Cornell is pressing. The duties of teachers, particularly in English and history, are unusually heavy, and they have little opportunity to get financial support in the summer without further extension of an already burdensome teaching load.

The humanities are fundamental to the purpose of general education and hence must play a crucial role in undergraduate instruction at Cornell. We are persuaded that their state of health is of vital concern to the entire university and that the utmost effort should be made to achieve and maintain excellence in this area.

### The Student

The problems of undergraduate education obviously are not confined to Cornell. And their roots reach far beyond this university.

There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, here as elsewhere, has basis in fact. It would be an oversimplification, however, to conclude that the student's sense of frustration and discontent derives solely or fundamentally from the conditions of academic life. Nor is the mood of protest the most prevalent feature of undergraduate attitudes. An equally challenging problem is student complacency and indifference to academic, cultural, and social values.

The sources of some of these attitudes are, in part, removed in time and space from the university classroom. Not only do students have objective grounds for making angry criticism of our world, but if students of contemporary society are correct, unrest and apathy have earlier roots. In recent decades, both the family and the community have declined as ma-



for sources of guidance and security for the adolescent and young adult, and no other social institutions have developed to fill the void.

The resulting insecurity and search for identity have both positive and negative consequences *depending on the context in which the young person finds himself.*

Thus, at one and the same time, we are observing among American youth an increase, on the one hand, of such phenomena as cynicism, lack of value commitment, delinquency, and drug addiction, and, on the other hand, an active response to opportunities for social involvement in civil rights, the Peace Corps, the Poverty Program, and similar social causes.

Other, more obvious pressures and motivations play upon the student, making it difficult for him to take full advantage of his educational opportunities. These include parental aspirations inconsistent with his own interests and capabilities, false values and self-conceptions engendered by the pressure to achieve high test scores and grades, a view of the university as a place for social rather than academic pursuits, or a conception of undergraduate education as a necessary formality for admission to a professional school or to a predestined position in the society.

### We Must Respond

But the fact that student discontent or indifference may derive in part from circumstances beyond the university's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, in its teaching role the university is more than a dispenser of knowledge; as an educational institution it is charged with evoking and guiding the development of the young person's potential in judgment as well as intellect.

The responsibility does not mean that the university has either the capacity or the obligation to play the role of psychotherapist, let alone of substitute parent. It does, however, have the duty and the ability to provide him with teachers (which is not the same thing as exposing him to scholars) and to create a physical and social environment conducive to academic and cultural pursuits. How are these needs to be met?

One fact is clear: they cannot be met if a substantial portion of the faculty defines its responsibilities to undergraduates primarily in terms of formal instruction, leaving to others the task of

hearing out the student, responding to his intellectual gropings and supporting or challenging his ideas.

All too often a teacher or adviser announces office hours or makes a special effort to provide an occasion for informal talk only to find that few students avail themselves of the opportunity.

A common interpretation of such behavior is that students are just not interested, but interviews with Cornell undergraduates point to a rather different conclusion. In their replies some students indicated that they had hesitated to take the professor's time because he was so busy, while others intimated that they would like to have gone but got the impression from friends and upperclassmen that it wasn't the thing to do.

Such responses point to the inhibiting influence of a general atmosphere, the effects of which can be overcome only

if others besides the student himself take the initiative.

There is, of course, a small minority who, instead of succumbing to the inhibiting influence actively rebel against it by demanding change and a greater role for the undergraduate in influencing the educational policies and practices of the university.

We must welcome this initiative.

If the demands of these students are sometimes intemperate, their criticisms exaggerated and their suggestions impractical, it is in part because they have not been given genuine, consequential responsibility. If the undergraduate is to become a serious student, his complaints and suggestions about the education he is receiving must be taken seriously.

At Cornell today there are few mechanisms whereby students can get the



**Prof. Raymond Bowers, physics,  
executive vice chairman of the committee.**

faculty and administration to give real consideration to their reactions and proposals without running the risk of being viewed by many as violaters of good taste, or worse.

### **Who Are the Complaining Students?**

The students who express strong discontent are a minority at Cornell. We take little comfort in this, however, since some of our best students are to be found in this group. We do not find them to be a noisy, uninformed minority whose complaints can be dismissed without serious consideration.

They feel they have inadequate contact with the faculty. The evidence for this is overwhelming. Nearly all other student complaints are ultimately connected with this problem.

Students encounter lack of concern in advising and in some instances actual hostility.

Many students want more small classes. They find the present system of quizzes, grading and requirements to be stifling. They complain that too many courses require excessive memorization and little understanding, and too many exams call for a regurgitation of facts and figures recently memorized.

Some students look to the university for answers to profound problems of existence. They feel frustrated by what they consider our lack of attention to these problems.

They feel the bureaucracy of the university and large classes lead to a depressing anonymity. "We feel like IBM cards," they say.

They even say the university is so little concerned with their problems that it does not take the trouble to ensure that all teaching assistants speak English well enough for the students to understand them.

In trying to assess the shortcomings of our undergraduate education, it would be grossly inaccurate to attribute all difficulties to the attitudes of faculty or administration. The indifferent student contributes a great deal to the difficulties. We have many students who are indifferent to the best educational efforts: they are at Cornell for many reasons other than education. These students take a heavy toll of our enthusiasm.

But we are impressed with the testimony of students about the frequency with which they have encountered grossly negligent or inadequate teaching. Though it occurs in only a small percentage of the courses they have

taken, it occurs in more instances than is tolerable.

Most of the difficulties and problems we have encountered are not peculiar to Cornell. These problems exist in most major universities in this country. Of greater interest is our finding that they are present in many small colleges and in many institutions abroad. This does not reduce their seriousness nor provide any excuses for avoiding our responsibility to improve matters. How then do we correct the deficiencies?

### **Recommendations**

There is only one ultimate determinant of the quality of undergraduate instruction, and only one ultimate source of its improvement — the individual teacher himself. If the quality of our teaching is not as high as it can and should be — and that is our finding — then the fundamental solution is that each one of us devote a considerably greater effort to making it better.

That is our one essential recommendation.

It is directed not only to those of us guilty in this or that respect of genuine negligence in teaching or advising; it is directed also to the much larger number of us who have given less of our creativity and devoted concentration to these functions than we ought. The responsibility of each of us to strive for excellence in teaching is, as much as the obligation to pursue truth, the necessary counterpart of academic freedom.

The student bears a corresponding responsibility. By taking advantage of the best we offer, by responding actively to our best efforts, he can contribute importantly to the environment in which professors are motivated to do their best. It is the responsive student alone who makes teaching rewarding.

### **A Change Needed**

What we call for, then is an alteration — not a fundamental transformation, certainly, but still a marked change — in the Cornell ethos. And by ethos we mean the atmosphere — the general attitude of administration, faculty and student.

In so doing, we feel called upon briefly to anticipate and answer the charge of engaging in futile exhortation, rather than in supplying practical, specific solutions. The fact is that whatever proposals we make, achieving the proper balance among the various central aims of the University must ultimately depend upon a change in the ethos.

Up to the present time, the University has not given sufficient attention to the development of an academic atmosphere by providing appropriate facilities and fostering intellectual and cultural activities in student living units, or by encouraging student participation in cultural and civic pursuits.

We need to increase the opportunities for informal intellectual contact between student and professor (and between student and student).

Classrooms and staff offices should be in the same building. Classroom buildings should have coffee room — common room facilities for informal student-faculty discussion and not for purely social contact or entertainment.

Teachers should set aside, publicize and observe conveniently dispersed office hours or make known other suitable arrangements for meeting undergraduates seeking advice. As a rule, faculty should be on campus and available a full week before the beginning of classes during the fall semester and for a week after final examinations in the spring.

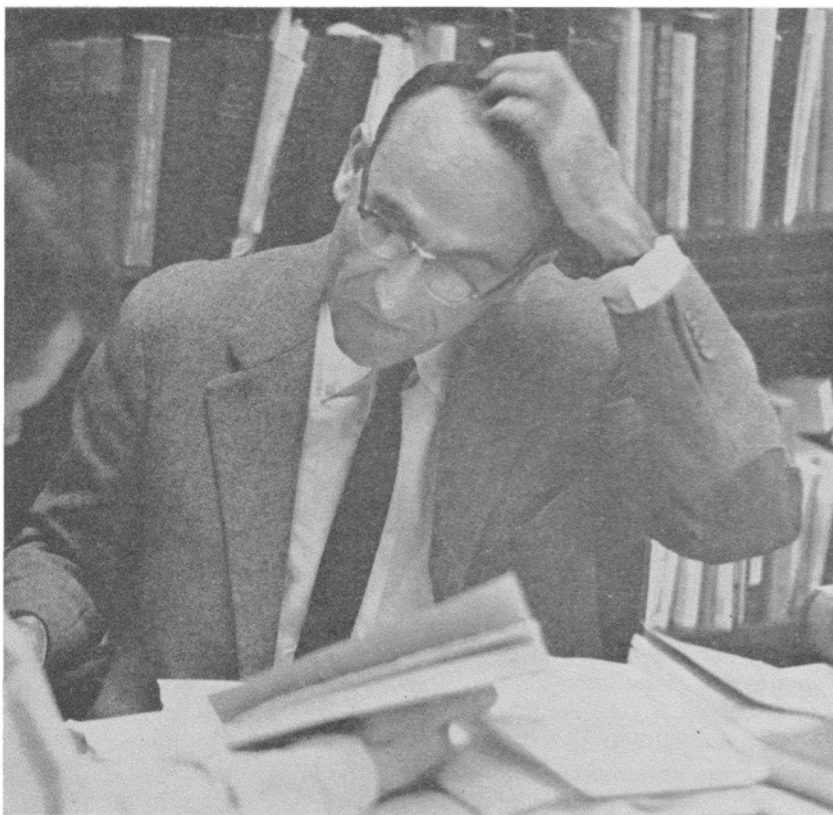
A faculty-student committee should be established to consider specific ways in which an academic atmosphere and sense of intellectual adventure could be fostered in university dormitories, fraternities, Willard Straight, and in extra-curricular activities. This might be an appropriate topic for the Faculty-Student-Administration Forum.

We recommend that the status of WHCU as a Cornell-owned radio station be examined in order that it might contribute significantly to the learning atmosphere.

### **Flexibility Needed**

We believe that far greater flexibility with respect to curricular requirements would make an important contribution to improving the intellectual atmosphere, and eliminating the feeling on the part of some students that their university education consists essentially in "running an obstacle course." Reform might include not only the reduction or elimination of formal distribution requirements but also of a decrease in the total course-load, to give students a fuller opportunity to pursue their educational interests under less formal supervision.

We urge the same greater flexibility with respect to grading. We particularly ask the individual college faculties to follow up the recommendation of the university faculty to experiment with the use of the S and U (satisfactory or



unsatisfactory) grading system.

Faculty members should be encouraged to innovate in course offerings and in teaching methods, particularly in the large lectures. Implementation of promising ideas should receive all necessary assistance in funds and personnel. Major experiments of this type may also require a special reduction of the usual course load of the teachers involved in them. Support for ventures of this type might be a special province of the vice president for academic affairs.

The intensive effort which should be required of every teacher imposes a considerable physical and mental burden. It is therefore important that he should have the chance to replenish his intellectual resources. No one should find it necessary to take on a full teaching load during the summer as well as during the academic year. As things stand now, this means that the University should furnish summer support for research in fields, such as the humanities, which do not have ready access to outside funds.

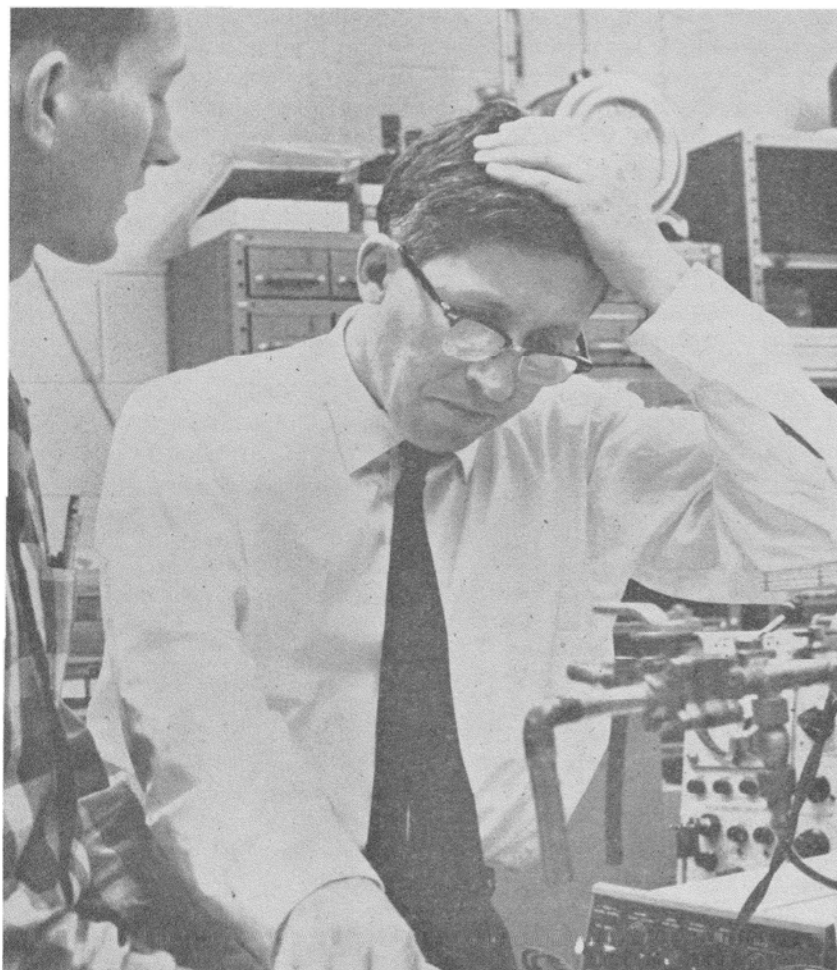
#### Advising and Teaching Rewards

We emphasize that academic advising is an essential part of the learning process. We urge that the deans give the highest priority to the improvement of the advising system in all units of the University.

We believe that it is possible, however difficult, for a man's students, peers and superiors to evaluate his performance as teacher and adviser. And we recommend that teaching and advising be rewarded equally—in terms of both status and money—with research, publication and involvement in outside affairs, public and private. This requires that departments, deans and the administration deliberately adopt and enforce personnel policies that will attract, reward and retain scholars who are also gifted, imaginative teachers, with an intense dedication to undergraduate instruction.

Recommendations for appointment and promotion must include specific appraisal of the candidate's expected contributions to teaching.

Departments must accept responsibility for providing leadership in the area of undergraduate instruction. This includes the obligation to see that undergraduate courses—particularly required courses, service courses, and introductory courses—are entrusted to people who will teach them well; to



Kahn, Bowers and students. —Fred Mohn



keep themselves informed about the teaching performance of the department members; to insure that effective teachers and advisers are rewarded; and to call to task those who slight their teaching and advising responsibilities.

Too heavy a burden of courses impairs good teaching as well as scholarship. We urge a university-wide maximum teaching load of two courses per semester.

More attention should be paid to the fact that not all courses are equal in the time and attention they demand. The magnitude of the teaching duties in each course should be taken into account in the allocation of teaching assignments.

### The Introductory Courses

The most serious student complaints are directed towards introductory and required courses. To such courses we have a special obligation. Every department and every college must assure itself that they are taught by experienced teachers of high caliber. We would make it a rule that the colleges concerned should either satisfy themselves that such courses are well taught or drop the requirement that they be taken. We deplore the tendency in some departments to delegate the responsibility to junior men as practically a regular procedure.

To serve the widely-divergent needs of beginning students in a particular area, greater use should be made of different types of introductory courses, or sections of the same course, appropriate to students with varying backgrounds and interests. Every such section should be open to any student with the requisite background, regardless of his college.

We urge departments to bring their most eminent members into some aspect of the teaching of the introductory courses, if only to give individual lectures, or to hold special discussion sections. Departments might experiment with using two or three professors to give such courses, splitting the subject matter according to their competence and interest, while keeping one senior person responsible for supervising the entire sequence.

### Teaching Assistant Just That

The teaching assistant should be regarded as exactly what the title implies. Although he has a very responsible role and should be selected, supervised and rewarded on that basis, he should not

be given a role equivalent to the rank of instructor, with attendant major responsibility for course conduct and grading. To make him more effective, the committee recommends that:

Teaching assistants should receive a significantly higher reward than graduate research assistants for equivalent normal working hours, both in order to attract high quality students and as compensation for less available time for research experience.

The university, as an institution, and its staff, through membership in national committees and societies, should strive for incorporation of some teaching requirement as a condition of any fellowship for graduate study. This would, on the one hand, be of direct benefit to the graduate student and, on the other, would allow some selection of teaching assistants from a group of high quality graduate students.

The teaching assistant should receive active and continuous guidance and supervision from the professor in charge.

### Also:

When legally possible, the maximum weekly effort should be reduced from twenty hours to fifteen. This already has been done in some areas of the university.

Summer fellowship support should be sought for teaching assistants to bring the appointments more in line with fellowships and research assistantships.

Teaching assistants should not be required to hold such offices more than two years. After two years, the student should be supported as a fellow or research assistant.

In order to make the teaching assistantship a more meaningful experience, tasks of a menial nature should not be performed by such assistants. Undergraduate students and permanent employees should be hired for such jobs. This move would decrease the required number of assistantships and should increase the quality of students holding teaching positions.

### More Suggestions

Freshman English is the only university-wide required course. Its huge consequent enrollment requires a very large number of teaching assistants who cannot be easily integrated into the unity of a single course. Nor can its staff be primarily expert in teaching composition. Graduate students, studying literature, have neither the time nor the interest to devote as much energy to

remedial language instruction as some students need. This problem is particularly relevant to colleges where a substantial minority of students are weak in verbal ability. Freshman English is burdened with two different objectives: the improvement of writing skills and the general education of freshmen.

A general education program in the freshman year should draw upon a wider spectrum of subject matter and approach. We endorse the proposal in the Humanities Report that small classes in literature, history, philosophy, and history of art be substituted for the present freshman course. Students would have more varied options; the burden of the one required course would be shared. Small departments might thereby acquire teaching assistants and perhaps a larger share of humanities majors, introduced earlier to more possibilities; and the teacher's morale would be raised. Since form and content are linked in all the humanities, competence and grace in writing would still be emphasized.

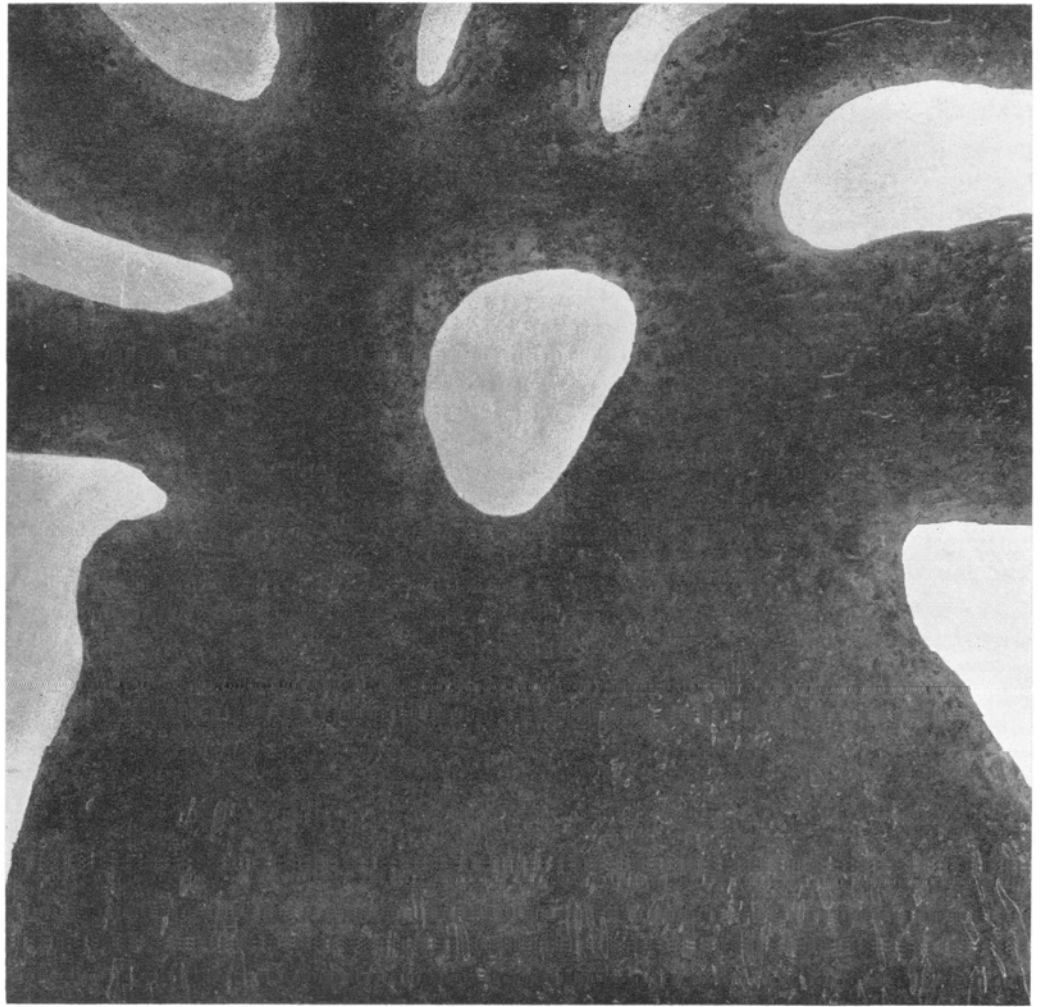
It is neither practical nor desirable to replace the large lecture as an important medium of instruction. For many purposes, it is the best medium of instruction. Beyond the introductory courses, most of the large classes are large because their teachers are popular. Too often, however, this kind of class is the only contact the student has with senior staff.

The committee unanimously recommends that teachers obtain anonymous student evaluations of their courses. With two of the 11 committee members dissenting, it recommends that the university give student government financial and technical assistance in preparing and publishing these student evaluations.

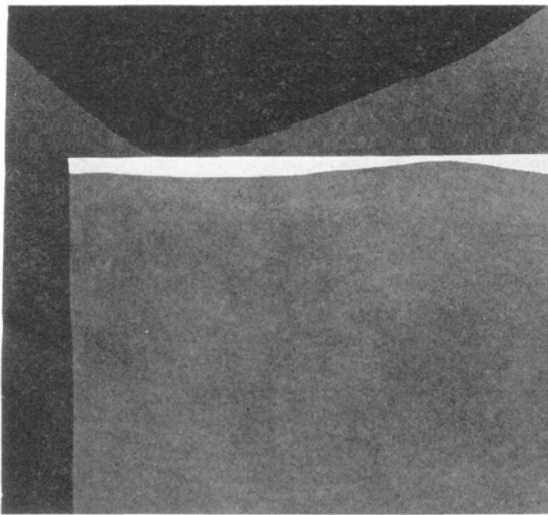
If Cornell is to achieve its goals in undergraduate education, it must establish an academic atmosphere in which students feel that the university is truly interested in their educational and cultural development—in their ideas, problems, and aspirations, and in their desire and ability to help improve the educational process. This atmosphere has not yet been achieved, at least for the great majority of our students.

We are convinced, however, that the climate is changing in the direction we advocate. Were it not, our report could have little effect. But given this change, we believe that the major contribution of this report will be its issuance and the self-examination it provokes.

## THE EMERGENT DECADE



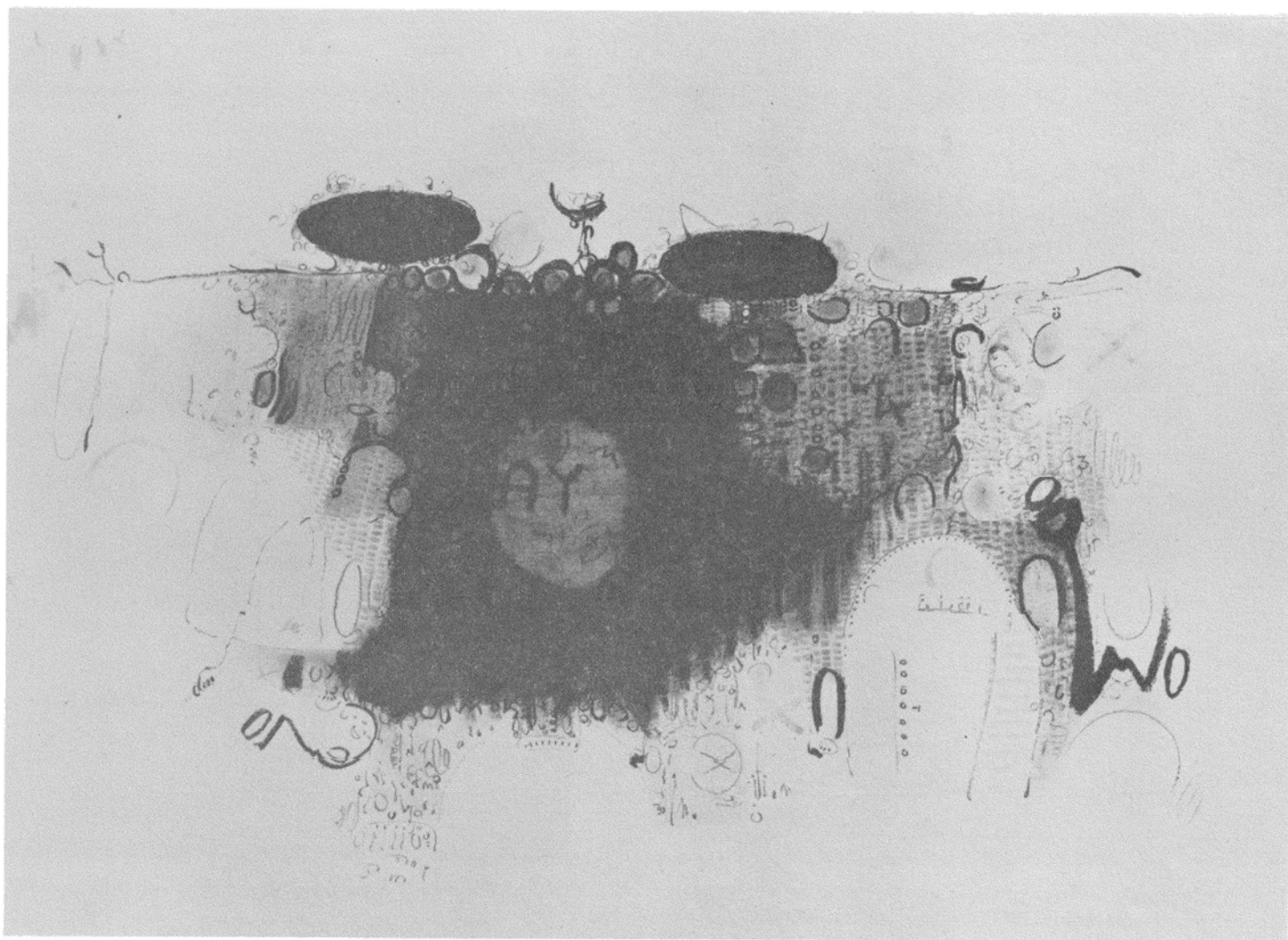
Argentina. *Nicolas Garcia Urriburu*. LA RECOLETA. Oil, encaustic and wax on wood. 1964.



Argentina. *Honorio Morales*. POSITIVE. Oil on canvas. 1964.



Brazil. *Raimundo de Oliveira*. CHRIST AFTER THE TEMPTATION. Oil on canvas. 1964.



Uruguay. *Nelson Ramos*. PAIRS BETWEEN BARS. Crayon. 1964.

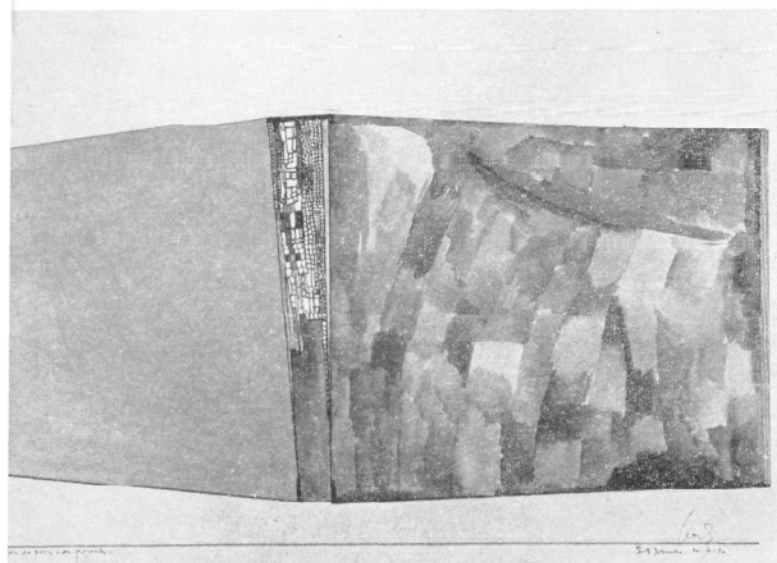


Colombia. *Fernando Botero*. RUBENS' WOMAN. Oil on canvas. 1963.

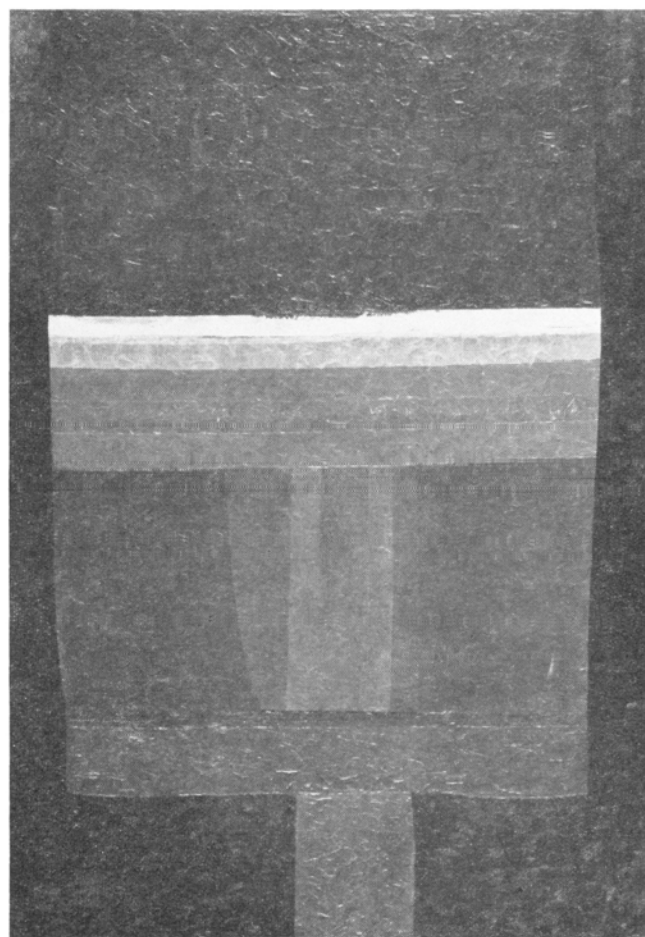
December 1965

■ "The Emergent Decade" at the Andrew D. White Museum of Art, October 9 through November 20, is an exhibition of contemporary Latin American painting, conceived as part of the Cornell Latin American Year celebration. The exhibition is the product of a joint venture by the university and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of New York, whose director, Thomas M. Messer, made the final selections. The circulation schedule of the exhibition includes the opening here, showings in Dallas, Ottawa, the Guggenheim Museum and elsewhere. Coincident with the New York opening will be the publication by the Cornell University Press of a book based on the exhibition, with essays by Mr. Messer, comment by Latin American critics and profiles of individual artists.





Brazil. *Wesley Duke Lee*. VIEW OF DOORWAY TO THE FOREST. Gouache and watercolor, 1960.

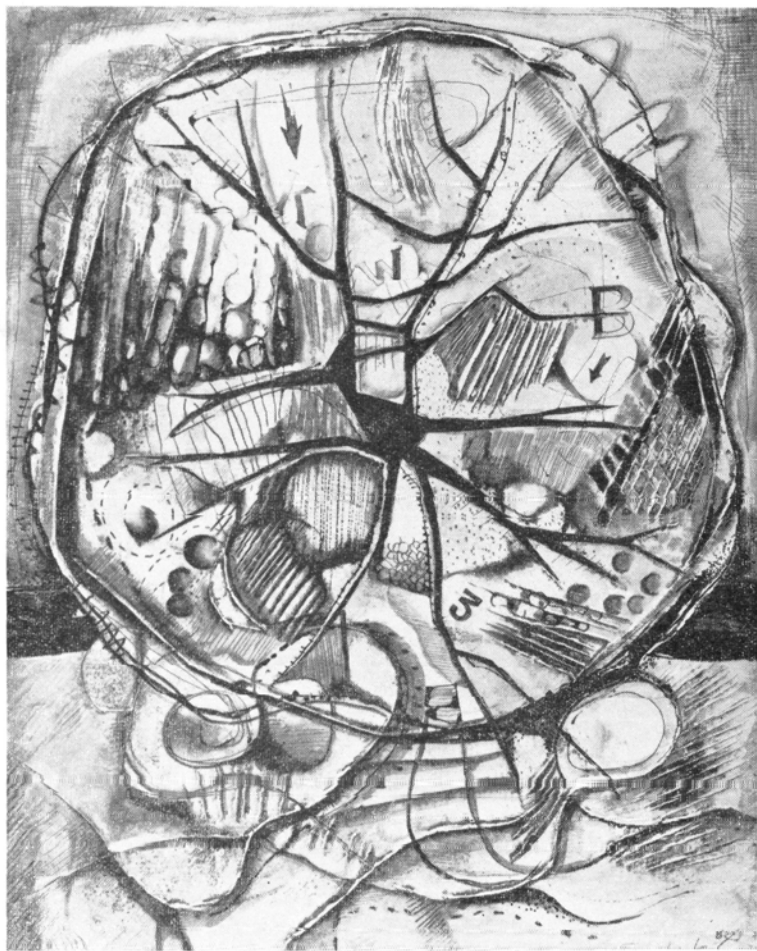


Chile. *Ricardo Yrarrázaval*. FACE. Oil on canvas, 1964.

## THE EMERGENT DECADE



Venezuela. *Armando Reverón*. HAMMOCK. Mixed media on canvas. 1933.



Brazil. *Tomoshige Kusuno*. CIVILIZATION OF PACKAGES. Mixed media on board. 1964.



Mexico. *Rafael Coronel*. HEAD. Oil on masonite. 1964.



Argentina. *Ernesto Deira*. AROUND THOUGHT "A" (NO. 4). Oil, enamel and wire on canvas. Diptych. 1964.

December 1965



*The Savage Club's Charles M. Stotz '21 does his music lesson skit at the club's 1965 Reunion show, "Noinuer ta Segavas," at Bailey Hall. Stotz is president of the Cornell Alumni Association. —Fred Mohn*

## BEHIND THE SUCCESSFUL REUNION

BY GEORGE Y. MORE '39, Chairman, Reunion Planning  
Committee of the Association of Class Officers

■ Cornell Class Reunions held each June provide graduates of all ages with an opportunity to revisit the campus and renew friendships with classmates, faculty members, Ithaca residents, and the unique atmosphere that is Cornell itself.

To make your Reunion the enjoyable experience it should be is the goal of various alumni agencies, a sizable proportion of the university's administrative staff, a selected group of undergraduates and countless class officers and committee members. The Cornell Association of Class Officers (formerly the Association of Class Secretaries) is an agency of the Cornell Alumni Association and one of its principal functions

is the sponsoring of class Reunions. The rotational system under which each class holds an official Reunion and the exact dates for the event are determined by the Class Officers Association at its semi-annual meeting. Through its standing Reunion Planning Committee, special events and procedures for housing, registration, location of general facilities, etc., are kept under constant review and recommendations for improvements made as needs arise.

The role of the Alumni Secretary and his assistants is to furnish the Reunion Chairman of each class with detailed information on the mechanics of bringing one or two hundred or more classmates together for a successful and mem-

orable weekend, to allocate university housing and dining facilities and to provide invaluable assistance to the chairman in all his or her operations. As a purely advisory body, the Reunion Planning Committee does not, and should not, interfere with the running of any specific class affairs. It does consider all special events of general interest, their timing and the calendar of events for the entire weekend. Such special events are: general luncheons and buffet suppers open to all alumni, faculty forums and seminars, athletic events, special tours, featured entertainment such as Savage Club Shows, the recent Sound and Light program, etc. Most recently the committee has concerned itself with refinements in the registration process, improvements in the location of class tents and better use of dormitory facilities.

### Registration

The Purpose of Reunion registration is to provide accurate figures on which to make awards for attendance and to provide returning alumni with an hour-by-hour listing of what other alumni are back and where they may be reached. To insure that each class receives credit



for all returning members, registrations are taken coincidentally with the assignment of dormitory rooms, at each class headquarters, and in Barton Hall for members who are not staying on the campus or whose class does not have a scheduled Reunion. The familiar tents, which serve as a focal point for much class activity during the Reunion weekend, have over the years been set up in several locations on the Hill. After considerable trial and error the Committee recommended the present location along both sides of Central Avenue in front of White, McGraw and Morrill Halls. This is at the top of the Library Slope readily available to both men's and women's dormitories and with adequate parking facilities and rest rooms close by.

### Housing

Prior to the construction of the newer residence halls the housing of reuniting alumni was a difficult task at best. The addition of these fine new facilities and the change in Reunion date to the week following Commencement has made possible many improvements in housing. In 1965 it was decided to provide all classes which so desired the opportunity to quarter the entire class in a single building. In previous years single men were housed in one building, single women in another and married couples in a third. The committee felt that classes could hold better and more enjoyable Reunions if their parties were kept together. It was also felt that women's classes would benefit from the availability of undergraduate class clerks provided to the men's classes by the Alumni Secretary's office. From the many favorable comments received it is apparent that the change has been fully justified.

The Class Officers Association made an important decision in 1962 to hold Reunions starting in the following year on the weekend after Commencement. There had been considerable discussion of this change in several meetings and the possible disadvantages had been thoroughly explored. Few or no undergraduates would be present. Such traditional events open to alumni as Senior Singing, Band and Glee Club Concerts, Dramatic Club Shows and baseball games would no longer be available. On the other hand, all university housing and dining facilities would be available as well as off-campus hotels, restaurants and motels which would normally be taxed to capacity by the families of graduating seniors. The traffic situation would be greatly alleviated and parking

facilities, never entirely sufficient under any circumstances, would nevertheless be more adequate than previously. All of these advantages have been realized. The absence of the senior class has been felt by many but against this is the fact that alumni for the first time have a weekend – the only one in the year – when the entire campus belongs to them.

It is undeniably true that Reunions are becoming increasingly popular. More alumni are returning each year and bringing their wives or husbands in increasing numbers. What began as largely a Friday and Saturday affair has stretched to include Thursday for many and a good part of Wednesday for some, reflecting the fact that alumni are coming from greater distances and want to stay long enough to make the trip worthwhile.

It should be noted here that the response to questionnaires sent each year to those who have returned has been truly phenomenal, running consistently in the neighborhood of 75%. These questionnaires are sent a few weeks after Reunions to four or five hundred individuals picked at random from the registration lists. They ask for comments on specific events and whatever general remarks the recipient cares to make. They provide valuable information for the chairman of each class committee on the results of his efforts. If there has been good planning and the attendance committee has done its work well, the comments of members of that class tend to be universally favorable. If the preparations have broken down this will in the same manner be directly reflected in the returns. The Reunion Planning Committee makes a statistical summary of the returns and makes this information available to each class chairman.

### Special Events

Many special events have been sponsored, some with wide appeal to nearly everyone, others holding interest for more limited groups. This, however, is the nature of a Cornell Reunion—an appetizing menu providing delicacies for nearly every taste. No one is expected to attend every function but each may select what appeals most. As an example, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, coincidentally held in Syracuse the Saturday of Reunion weekend, is not looked upon favorably by some because it takes many away from the campus. It is equally strongly defended by rowing fans, many of whom return simply because of this event. Whatever event

attracts any group of alumni is bound to be worthwhile.

Unfortunately, the costs of holding an official class Reunion have gone up along with everything else. The day of the \$10.00 weekend is long past and even a \$50.00 fee is now not uncommon. The financial burden falls, as always, more heavily on younger classes. However as compared with the current cost of an evening on the town in any large city, the average Cornell Reunion is indeed moderately priced.

### Informal Reunions

Thus far we have been concerned with official, organized class Reunions. There is also a sizable group which returns each year and adds much to the overall scene. These are the off-year alumni whose class is not reuniting that year. To the individual the rewards for returning in an off-year are many. He or she is freed of the necessity of keeping up with a busy schedule. There are always many friends from one's own or other classes in Ithaca for the weekend and there is time to renew old friendships in more leisurely fashion.

Some alumni have expressed the opinion that the Association should schedule Reunions on the Dix Plan, a system whereby classes instead of reuniting on a strict five-year cycle come back in consecutive groups of three, each keyed to a swing class in the center. The key classes rotate with each Reunion according to a somewhat complicated mathematical formula. Certainly the possibility of seeing friends in classes immediately ahead and behind has great appeal and would probably increase attendance. However, the problems incidental to housing and feeding with an alumni group the size of Cornell's tend to become almost insurmountable, especially with the tremendously increased size of current classes. It is the Reunion Planning Committee's feeling that the Dix Plan is best suited to smaller colleges with a more homogeneous alumni body.

There is however nothing to prevent individual classes from inviting members of adjacent classes to participate in their five-year Reunions on whatever basis is desired. This has been attempted by some classes, notably the writer's, but the results have not been spectacular.

We come, then, to the conclusion that Cornell Reunions are worthwhile for many reasons. Principally, they provide fun for a large group with many associations in common and they are heartily recommended to all Cornellians.

## *The Ad Hoc Committee*

### *To End the War in Vietnam:*

# Change, and an evaluation

■ "Our object in protesting is to engage in a public dialogue — it is only because we are a minority with no regular access to the media that we resort to the use of public demonstrations." Joe Griffith, a member of the Steering Committee for Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam stresses that very few participants enjoy the picketing and sitting-in that has recently captured headline space in the newspapers. Joe's wife, Pat, also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, adds: "We're forced into the role of picketing: it's no fun. Besides, it's a terrible admission that it's the only way we can make ourselves heard in this society."

A certain degree of frustration with our bureaucratic system seems to be a key to student participation in public demonstrations. It should be emphasized that the vocal group of concerned students at Cornell is small, representing probably less than two percent of the student body. But a small group of students with a lot of frustration can make a lot of noise. Frequently (and for the most part, unfairly) characterized as sloppily attired beatniks, Cornell's "End the War in Vietnam" people dedicate many hours to letter writing, personal research, private discussion, and demonstration. What the press would have us believe is that the demonstrations frequently verge on becoming riots; a local news broadcaster in a recent report became swept up in his own personal fervor and turned "from news of Communism abroad to the Communists here at home." He proceeded to tell of

a campus demonstration (not Cornell-oriented) that had been organized to criticize the President's policies in Vietnam.

Frustration with the "system" frequently gives way to emotionality. A transcript from a question period following an uninterrupted hour-long address by W. Averill Harriman shows the pitch of excitement reached last spring at Cornell. Harriman, being heckled by a few members of his audience who felt that he was avoiding the key issues, finally lashed out: "Why are these bleeding hearts for Communists? How many Communists are there among you? Will those who are Communists please stand up." He was answered from the audience: "Don't try to slander us with 'communism.' McCarthyist slander! They won't work here. We know we're not Communists. McCarthyism gets nowhere in the university." At this time, much unfavorable publicity was being accorded to Cornell's student movements, especially the Ad Hoc Committee. A few weeks before Harriman's May 11 speech, the opening of Governor Rockefeller's Centennial address was interrupted by a brief and orderly march of "End the War in Vietnam" sympathizers from Barton Hall. The newly formed Ad Hoc Committee was gaining steam.

On May 17, order within the community was briefly threatened by a well-organized peaceful sit-in at Dr. Perkins' Presidential Review of Cornell's ROTC units. At this time, seventy-six Ad Hoc Committee Members linked arms and refused to move from the central area of the Barton Hall floor. Word of the demonstration had broken early and

fast; upwards of 2,500 students crowded the bleachers at Barton to watch the proceedings: some carried eggs. The demonstrators did not move, and, after disregarding a plea by University Professor Lowell T. George, surrendered their identification cards to the Campus Patrol. At intervals, eggs flew from the crowd, down to the floor. The President broke tradition by "trooping the line" of ROTC units; the planned review parade was prevented by the presence of the demonstrators. While the number of egg throwers probably did not exceed the number of students sitting-in on the floor, it should be indicated that whatever danger Cornell saw of riot on that spring day was not caused solely by the Ad Hoc Committee; the emotional, but preconceived reaction of a number of undergraduates was a saddening commentary.

The complexion of Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee has changed within the past few months; a number of students, originally attracted by the Committee's desire to halt U.S. military action in Vietnam, but opposed to public demonstrations that involve civil disobedience, have become active members. There is much dissension within the Committee regarding means; the end that the movement would like to achieve remains the single force of unification. Currently, however, a wave of disillusion is thwarting the group. Many participants feel that it is too late now to stop the war; President Johnson has involved us too deeply for any immediate withdrawal. The Committee realizes that its power to influence governmental decisions is negligible; last spring, there was some hope within Cornell's movement that student action would bring change. This fall, the group hopes to influence enough students, teachers, and government people so that future situations like the Vietnam struggle will be dealt with differently.

### Summer Activities

Leaders cite the Committee's lack of an imaginative program as a primary cause for the movement's relative inactivity this year. During the summer, approximately thirty members remained in Ithaca to join forces with a group called Voters For Peaceful Alternatives (VPA). At this time, the spring activities of Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee were evaluated, and procedural changes were initiated. Activities of the summer group included: an Ithaca Poll; a study of the situation in Vietnam that was

*A note on the author of this article appears in this issue on page four. —Ed.*

published and sent to all congressmen and prominent columnists; a publicity campaign; a mid-summer vigil at DeWitt Park; and a debate committee. Participation of Ithaca residents was solicited. The effects of the summer's work in Ithaca are now evident at Cornell; the Ad Hoc Committee is currently taking a relatively quiet stand on the campus. A loose membership revolves around the "Steering Committee," which is composed of four undergraduates, four graduate students, and one faculty member. Activities this fall, while not as essential as last spring's demonstrations, have brought as many as 400 movement sympathizers together. Of special significance was a faculty vigil held on Homecoming Weekend during which 120 faculty members distributed 10,000 leaflets.

### The Silent 98 Percent

The university's role has been challenged during these recent months of student unrest. The students are aware that many of their mentors question the use of free inquiry into foreign affairs, especially when such inquiry seems to extend beyond the realm of experience. During a recent visit to the university, Theodore Sorenson, an aide to President John Kennedy, indicated that even he hesitates to make judgments regarding White House decisions; much of what we learn from the press, says Sorenson, cannot be properly evaluated unless we have direct access to the administrators, and the immediate factors that influence their decisions.

What is frequently ignored, however, is the case of the silent 98% of our nation's student body. Especially at Cornell, where faculty members occasionally make known their views on political situations, the admission of non-commitment can seem like a sin. Probably more than half of the silent students have some views regarding our presence in Vietnam. Social pressure, indecision, or "lack of time" prevents these people from speaking out. Far more important to us, though, and perhaps one of the saddest aspects of the present student population at Cornell, is the vast ignorance regarding our foreign policy that prevails among certain groups. Sensationalism has blurred the picture; parents are relieved that their offspring are not "getting involved" — all too often these parents are lauding apathy. Anxious to please his parents, and concerned with earning high grades, the silent student often avoids involvement

by hiding behind an academic program that all too often has no basis in current affairs.

Paradoxically, the conscientious, well-behaved student (so we are told) will have the best chance of finding rewarding professional responsibilities. The Cornell activists run the danger of politically offending potential employers; some of the students have been cautioned that today's political activities will be remembered tomorrow. "It all goes on your record." There are, of course, no figures to indicate how many would-be demonstrators are deterred from expressing their views because of such possibilities. It has been suggested, however, that for the most part, Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee members are aware of the dangers involved in their political participation; most maintain that their professional aims are not in directions likely to be affected by seemingly radical views. Additionally, the considerably more moderate stand of this year's Ad Hoc Committee would indicate that its public image may soon change. At a recent Committee meeting, the consensus was that last spring's Barton Hall sit-in was a mistake; future incidents of that nature will be avoided.

Joe Griffith, one of the eight students serving on the Steering Committee, is a thirty-one year old father of three, working for his PhD in physical chemistry. Joe admits that it is unlikely he will ever receive security clearance for government positions; he also feels that his involvement with the movement has jeopardized his chances of finding a teaching job. Joe's position probably represents an advanced case of the prejudices that our currently involved undergraduates are likely to face in the near future. Many of the Ad Hoc Committee members believe that another era of McCarthyism is fast approaching. One member has said: "It is crucial that the red-baiting going on in this country stops." Perhaps as a reaction to the suggestions of Harriman and the press that leftist students are Communistic, the members of Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee frequently assert their basic patriotism. Jim Sheldon, a freshman who serves on the Steering Committee says: "I'd go to war; I think a lot of members might not go to Vietnam, although they are not objectors; I probably represent a more moderate view than most members of the Committee. As long as I live here, I'm willing to go to war for my country." Members of the Committee are also

anxious to disavow any connection with recent draft protests; Pat Griffith comments that "we really want to avoid the issue — because it would detract from our immediate aims."

The dedication of Pat and Joe Griffith to a deep feeling of personal responsibility extends beyond their tenure at Cornell. The couple had originally planned to spend a year or two in Europe doing post-doctorate work; at this time, however, they have decided not to leave the United States. Griffith believes that "the most relevant thing we can do is to stay here. Any changes made in the world must first be made within the United States." The idealism that characterizes members of the movement is evident in Sergio Sismondo, a twenty-two year old senior majoring in economics. "I feel much more responsibility towards this than anything else. I have a son, and if there's anything I can do for him — it's to make a better world for him. And that won't be done by my earning a couple of extra dollars with a lucrative job." For Sergio, involvement with the movement has meant tension within his family. "My parents are from Italy and of a Fascist background. When you rebel against a system and your parents are a part of that system, you rebel against your parents. In a way, it's like telling them that you are against all that they stand for."

### A Sense of Responsibility

The general improvement in the public image of Cornell's Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam has not come entirely from within. It should be remembered that last spring the movement was composed of a majority of emotional students, who had not really found enough time to unite for one, organized pattern of behavior. Enemies made by last spring's demonstrations have served the Committee well: fringeers have been forced to learn the issues or keep silence. The conservative element, like the liberal at Cornell, is too deeply concerned with our problems to tolerate any nonsense. A sense of responsibility, if not a fear of being made to appear foolish, has brought a keen awareness of political subtleties to the students representing both sides of the question.

There is still anger at Cornell; and there is still a lot of political experimentation going on. Most of us believe that this is normal, and when handled rationally, a healthy aspect of the university.



Intelligence:

## CHILE AND ITS NEIGHBORS

— *Opinions of an  
Old South American Hand*

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ Radomiro Tomic, Chilean ambassador to the United States, was brought to Ithaca by the Cornell Latin American Year for a speech November 5 that was one of the most informative and inspiring talks that I have heard during years of lecture attendance on the Hill. His subject was "The Christian Democratic Movement in Chile and Other Latin American Republics." Perhaps the most remarkable thing about it was that he didn't blame the United States for anything. He knew his subject (he was one of the founders of the movement in Chile, in 1935), was wrapped up in it, took enormous pride in its progress, and imparted to his good-sized audience a feeling of optimism for the future. President Perkins introduced the speaker and thanked him later.

He was infectious when he talked of school dropouts for "socio-economic reasons — in plain words, poverty." He blamed politics, especially the Latin American penchant for dictatorships, nor did he spare the Church for historically siding with the establishment in preaching obedience to God and submission to suffering. He cited the burden of armaments and armies. Housing is bad, and not merely because of floods and earthquakes. Agriculture is falling behind, which surprised me because when we lived in Valparaiso in 1920–21 Chile used to ship great quantities of wheat, lentils, beans, fruit, vegetables, and wine all up the West Coast of South America. Chile is another California in fruit and vegetables. He mentioned Chile's dependence on extractive industries, mainly copper mining, for its foreign exchange. Here a lesser man would have screamed at foreign domination; instead, he told of a new law under which the Chilean government will be partners with some American companies in practically doubling copper production in the country.

Massive illiteracy and what his party is doing about it was perhaps the most spirited part of his talk. During the election in 1964 that brought his party to power the Christian Democrats went to

every town and village, asked the people how many children were out of school because of lack of physical space, then they said: "Post that figure on the highest most prominent spot in town, and we promise you, if we are elected, when we come back the following year that the figure will be zero!" In that year they built 3,542 classrooms. Then they scurried around to find the additional teachers. They speeded up graduation from the normal schools, brought back retired teachers (without loss of pension), and got many of those who had failed in the examination to enter the universities to enroll in an intensive course in teacher training, with the promise that they might try again later for university admission after a stint of teaching. They got their teachers. They also instituted a school lunch program so that kids would not go to school on an empty stomach. Finally, they recently passed a bill creating 50,000 scholarships to keep children in school at the secondary level and 6,000 long-term loans to help university students.

As the name implies, the Christian Democratic Party is Christian (which in Chile means Catholic) because it recognizes the many values and virtues that religion and society have developed and established over the years and wishes to conserve them. Actually, it was a Catholic youth group, of which Tomic was a member, that started it in 1935. I think he said they elected five deputies to the national congress in 1938 and have been growing ever since until, in 1964, they took 82 of the 147 seats.

The movement is not confined to Chile. There are similar parties in most of the Latin American countries and they hold international conferences. They exist in Europe, as well, though there is a big difference, inasmuch as Europe has already achieved most of the social gains for which the developing nations are still striving. In the long and interesting question-and-answer period at the end one student asked about certain parties in two South

American countries I will not name: he answered that those parties were frankly revolutionary. Some chronic tax-dodgers might, I hazard, consider the C-D program revolutionary enough, since Tomic mentioned that the number of Chilean taxpayers has been doubled. On the other hand, they will be glad that the rate of currency devaluation (inflation) has been greatly diminished. I should mention that anyone can join the C-D party.

Our speaker is a real Chileno. I spoke to him afterwards and asked if he had ever heard the following: "Tacna y Arica/saca pica/Tarapacá, mucho má /Antofagasta, wah, wah, wah." He chimed in before I had half finished and said he had first heard it when he was five. It was a chant I heard repeatedly from a mammoth patriotic parade during a war scare with Perú. A few months later I was in that country and asked about it. "What war scare?" was the answer. It was purely for local consumption.

I am something of an Old South American Hand myself, though I shifted to Europe in 1928. In case you would be interested in some random musings, stimulated by CLAY (Cornell Latin American Year), here they are:

Buenos Aires was my headquarters from April, 1915, to December, 1916, covering Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil in person and some correspondence with agents on the West Coast. Incidentally, I had four winters and one summer in two years. I was one of the early depositors in the National City Bank of N. Y.'s first branch in Latin America.

Ambassador Tomic mentioned the burden of armaments. When I was first in B. A., Bethlehem Steel Co. delivered two battleships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno to Argentina. They were beautiful ships, the Argentinos loved them, and it was a touch of home-away-from-home on the Sunday I had a tour through one. It also seemed a good idea, with the Kaiser on the warpath, and I thought nothing more about it until Chile felt it had to keep up with the Joneses by buying the Almirante Torre from England. By the way, the Argentine (and other) army had been trained by Germans, goose-stepped in Prussian type uniforms, and was rather pro-German.

It's a pity they spend so much on armies. An American thinking of Canada would say it's silly because they are all brothers under the skin. Unfortu-

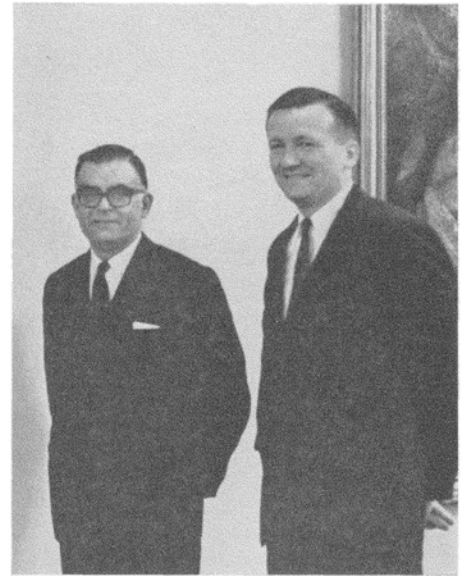
nately it isn't so. Argentina and Uruguay are almost entirely of European stock, originally Spanish, with later waves of Italian and others. Brazil stems from Portugal, with enormous increments from the African slave trade. The warlike Auracanian Indians of Chile were never conquered by the Spaniards, but mutual assimilation finally took place over the centuries. The natives of Perú, Bolivia, and Ecuador were *indios mansos* (tame Indians) who had lived for centuries in communism (literally) under the benevolent despotism of the tiny Inca caste. The Incas were set apart by the golden color of their skin and by the pierced and distended ear lobes which only they were allowed to have. When Pizarro betrayed Atahualpa, it was the simplest thing in the world to seize these *orejones* (big ears) and practically wipe them out. There were only two or three hundred of them. Without these, the populace, with no training in government, fell like ripe plums to the Spaniards. I have to laugh when I hear the present-day Peruvians called Incas.

So it's futile to generalize about Latin America. It is composed of twenty distinct countries. Some are relatively stable, but one, as Tomic mentioned, has had 138 revolutions in 140 years. My wife and I went through one (bloodless) in Lima, when Leguía came into power the night of July 3/4, 1919. July 4 had been declared a holiday in honor of United States action in WWI and we thought that occasional cheering that night was merely anticipatory until I bought a paper in the morning. In Maracaibo, Venezuela, in 1923, we were at an evening band concert where for added realism they shot off a lot of firecrackers; the streets were strangely empty as we walked back, the hotel doors were locked, and guests whispered as we were let in: "It's a revolution. Castro (not Fidel) is coming!" Unfortunately, most revolutions just mean that one dictator replaces another. We made a farewell tour around South America in 1953 and spent three weeks in Buenos Aires not long before Peronists burned the beautiful Jockey Club and not too long before Perón was overthrown. As we were buying postcards in a tobacconist stall a customer whispered in Spanish as he left: "Tell them that you are in the most unhappy country in the world—where one can't talk!" My own definition of democracy is: the willingness and ability to wait for the next election. Of course this presupposes that there will be a next elec-

tion. I don't rule out a just revolution, but I do object to capricious or impatient uprisings. I also object to foreign students who say that their American counterparts should take a more activist interest in politics; the visitors, instead, should learn the merits of our slow-but-sure system.

We have had enough examples of mobocracy, and not just in the recent past, so that I affect no holier-than-thou attitude. I remember in Valparaiso, when the tram company tried to raise its miserably low fares. That night mobs burned I don't know how many streetcars. They all had to be imported, and paid for by receipts, but that made no difference. The fact that the company was English added fuel to the fire. Foreign property always looks enticing. Witness Fidel in Cuba, though confiscations didn't prove sufficient and he has to live on Russia's largesse. Still he wants to export his revolution to his Latin neighbors.

I have talked of the differences among the Latin American nations. They do have one thing in common: fear or at least suspicion and envy of the power of the United States, even though that power, through the Monroe Doctrine, has saved more than one of them from European expansionism. Cynical Europe saw our '98 war with Spain as a grab for territory and couldn't conceive of our ever giving Cuba and the Philippines their freedom. We occupied Santo Domingo decades ago, paid off its debts through honest customs administration, and eventually turned it loose as an orderly going concern. That it lapsed into dictatorship was not our fault. When I first went to Argentina I remember an article about the "Colossus of the North." That theme is the stock in trade of every demagogue. The virulence of the abuse the American copper companies took in the left-wing press in Chile when we were there in 1953 was unbelievable. Yet every workingman loves nothing better than to get a job with a foreign firm. Individual Americans are liked as persons if they merit being liked. I arrived in the "Big Stick" era, when the Panamá Canal was being built, and I must say that America was respected then and after WWI. My considered opinion is that this respect greatly dwindled under FDR and JFK and that we are now just considered suckers. I have little hope in the Alliance for Progress. You can't *tell* Latin Americans what they must do. Nor can you buy compliance. They are proud



Ambassador Tomic with Prof William D. Carmichael, Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

and independent people. With many very able men, too. They must do it themselves, with an occasional lift from private entities, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Cornell-Perú Project. That's why I welcome so wholeheartedly the evidence from Ambassador Tomic of what Chile is presently accomplishing on its own.

Chile has a hard row to hoe. President Frei will need all his ability to keep the labor unions within the bounds of economic possibilities. For one thing, the "advanced" social legislation already on the books is so far out that it seriously hampers industry and commerce. Inflation is an ever-present danger there, as it is throughout the continent. Watch a currency when it changes its name! Brazil used to have its milreis, already representing a devaluation of 999 per 1000, then it became the cruzeiro, and now there is a "free" cruzeiro. I remember the Chilean peso when, for a short time after WWI during the nitrate boom it was worth three to one dollar; it went to several hundred to a dollar, and now there is an escudo and a "free" escudo. I don't absolve the dollar, either. I had the dollar blow up in my face in France when FDR went off gold. Watch LBJ!

Don't think that I am completely pessimistic. It would help if South America could forget its political differences and join together as a common market. Tomic said Frei is working on it. Also, all those countries call themselves republics and pay at least lip service to republican principles.



*W. Van Alan Clark '09 speaking at the dedication of Clark Hall. In the background (from the left) Prof. Henri S. Sack, director, Materials Science Center; Charles M. Herzfeld, director, ARPA; and President James A. Perkins.*  
—Fred Mohn.

## The University:

# CLARK HALL OF SCIENCE IS DEDICATED

■ The physical sciences at the university gained 240,000 square feet of space with the dedication of the Clark Hall of Science on October 20. The seven-story building, located between Baker Laboratory and Rockefeller Hall, was inaugurated with a day-long program on the "Physical Sciences and the University," "The Physical Sciences as Viewed by the Rest of the University," and "Who Sets the Priorities for the Physical Sciences?"

Among the speakers were Dale Cor-

son, university provost; professor Morris Bishop '14; professor Hans A. Bethe; Dean Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, PhD '42; vice president Franklin A. Long; Gerald F. Tape, commissioner, US Atomic Energy Commission; and Donald F. Hornig, special assistant to President Johnson for science and technology.

The actual dedication ceremony took place at 11:30. President James A. Perkins and Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the university's board of trustees, spoke. W. Van Alan Clark '09, whose

joint gift with Mrs. Clark of \$3 million helped support the work in the new building, acknowledged the naming of the Hall after himself and his wife.

Others on the program were Charles M. Herzfeld, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), US Department of Defense; Robert Sproull '40, PhD '43, vice president for academic affairs and former director of the Cornell Materials Science Center (MSC) and of ARPA; Henri Sack, present director of the MSC; and Clifton C. Flather of the New York State Dormitory Authority. It was ARPA's early support for the project which made the building possible. Through the MSC, ARPA also provides much of the contractual support for Cornell research in the physical sciences.

Clark Hall of Science was built to help university scientists of different fields pool their knowledge and technical facilities. Accordingly, the building contains the administrative offices and some of the laboratories of the MSC, the coordinating agency. About half the space in the building is taken up with the offices, laboratories and technical facilities of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics, and the remainder of the structure will be occupied by the department of physics, the department of engineering physics and materials science, and library facilities for such diverse fields as astronomy, chemistry, engineering physics, and physics. The facilities of yet other disciplines are accessible in nearby Rockefeller Hall and Baker Laboratory.

The \$7.3 million building was constructed by the New York State Dormitory Authority, and the over-all financing was handled by the Authority. Financial support for amortizing the cost of the building came from the Clarks. The National Science Foundation and other sources also contributed.

## Dedication No. 2 — Bioclimatic Laboratories

Dedication ceremonies on October 26 marked the end of the first phase of a \$4.5 million building program to provide bioclimatic laboratories and greenhouses for the State College of Agriculture. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made the keynote address at 2, calling the complex of new laboratories "one of the finest installations of its type in the world. . . , a milestone in the partnership between Cornell and the State."

Then the Governor set off on a tour of the facility, which will be used by the



departments of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, plant pathology, and entomology and limnology.

The three new laboratories contain 22 growth chambers where light, temperature, humidity, and plant nutrients can be manipulated at will. Here the behavior of plants and insects will be observed free from uncontrolled or unknown factors, so that scientists can better determine how to encourage growth of plants and discourage growth of insect pests. The greenhouses, two for each laboratory, will provide a steady supply of plants for use in the growth chambers.

One of the laboratories has been named the Kenneth Post Laboratory in honor of the late professor Post, long-time head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture until his death in 1955.

According to Dean Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, the construction of similar facilities for other agricultural departments is expected to begin early in 1966, on the second phase of the building program.

#### **Ford's \$4.4 Million For Biological Sciences**

The Ford Foundation will grant \$4.4 million to help the university's year-old Division of Biological Sciences enlarge its staff and facilities and improve its teaching programs.

One part of the grant, \$2.7 million, will come to the university in a lump sum. The principal, and whatever interest accrues until the principal is expended, will be used for faculty development over a 10 to 15-year period. It is expected to pay the salaries and certain other expenses involved in the establishment of at least 14 new positions of professorial rank. Of these at least six will be at the level of full professor. The university has agreed to continue support of all the positions established.

The remaining \$1.7 million will be used to increase the space and facilities available for the division's activities and especially for development of the division's teaching program.

"The immediate provision of so large a fraction of the grant to be used for establishing new positions gives us the opportunity to get going at once on a program of recruitment which most of us thought would require at least five years to finance," said division director Dr. Robert S. Morison. "What is unusual about the Ford grant is the way in which it avoids the delay which is in-

herent in so many other foundation grants which require the university to accumulate matching funds before the foundation's grant is released.

"Of course the university will still have to raise endowed funds to cover a substantial fraction of the salary cost after the grant expires and we hope that the State University of New York will want to take part in the proposed expansion of staff even though it is already bearing a disproportionately heavy burden of the division's budget at the present time."

The bulk of the new positions are expected to be assigned to the division's sections on neurobiology and behavior and biochemistry and molecular biology. A number of new appointments are in process of being made in biochemistry this fall. The division is also planning to expand the staff available for work in the increasingly important area of ecology.

Morison expressed special enthusiasm over the allocation of \$500,000 to be used in supplementing the salaries of post-doctoral fellows. This means greater use can be made of these highly trained and vigorous young investigators in developing the teaching program.

"Many of these men and women derive their support from research grants," he said, "and have thus been unavailable for teaching except on very restricted schedules. This practice has had two unfortunate effects:

"In the first place it has deprived the student body of experienced and lively teachers in laboratory and discussion sections and has forced too heavy a reliance on untrained pre-doctoral teaching assistants.

"In the second place it tends to delay the time at which scientists and scholars become part of the total faculty team sharing more or less equally in the teaching and research activities of the university."

Approximately half a million dollars will be available to pay the costs of new construction and for remodeling existing facilities so that the division will be in a position to house its new faculty members.

Commenting on the grant, Carl W. Borgmann, director of the Foundation's Science and Engineering Program, said,

"Cornell is making a promising effort to reorganize its strength in education and research in fundamental biological science while at the same time keeping workers in this field in close communication with scientists concerned with

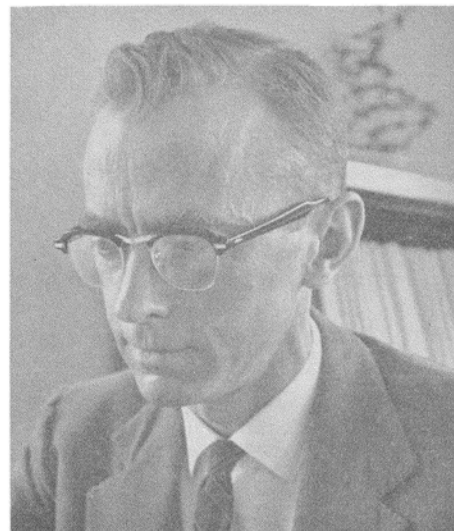
biological problems in agriculture, nutrition, and conservation. In helping to support this effort, the Ford Foundation is confident that Cornell will not only maintain but enlarge its reputation in the biological sciences and their applications to human problems."

#### **President Lectures At Princeton**

On Nov. 2, 3 and 4 President James A. Perkins delivered the annual Stafford Little Lectures at Princeton. The Lectures will be published next February by the Princeton University Press under the title, "The University in Transition."

#### **Holley Wins Lasker Award**

Professor Robert W. Holley, PhD '47, has won the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award for basic medical research given by the Albert and Mary Lasker



Foundation. The award consists of \$10,000, an illuminated citation, and a gold statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace symbolizing, said Mrs. Lasker, the advances made in research in medicine and public health. The award honors "significant contributions to basic research in diseases that are a major cause of death or disability."

Holley, a professor of biochemistry in the College of Agriculture, was given the award for being the first, with his group, to determine the chemical structure of a ribonucleic acid (RNA). In particular, Holley worked with "alanine transfer RNA," which is manufactured by the genes and which transfers amino acids (used in making proteins) to that portion of the cell where proteins are assembled. The structure of the RNA constitutes a "code" by which the structure of the protein, and thus perhaps of

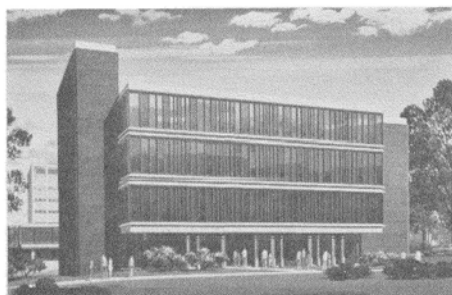
the cells is determined. When the process is more fully understood, scientists may be able to change this "code" in order to correct various forms of inherited disease.

As a second result of Holley's work, medical researchers also expect breakthroughs in the many diseases involving a disruption of the protein-making process, now that they understand that process better.

Fourteen Albert Lasker Award winners have subsequently become Nobel Laureates.

### New Building Will House Space Research

The latest new building to be announced is a \$1.5 million space research center to be located between Rockefeller



ler Hall and Bailey Hall, to the north of the Big Red Barn.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has contributed \$1.35 million toward the construction of the building. The university will provide the additional \$150,000. The construction contract for the nearly 40,000 square foot, four-story structure was awarded to Stewart and Bennett, Inc., of Rochester. A target date of December 1966 has been set for completion of the building.

Two temporary structures which had stood on the site of the new building since the time of World War II have been demolished to make way for the new center.

This space research center will provide improved facilities for faculty and graduate students' lunar surface and ionospheric studies, for radio and radar astronomy research and for theoretical studies related to space research. In addition, and for the first time at Cornell, the center will enable researchers to construct and study unmanned space vehicle instrumentation. The building will have provisions for a small, vertical accelerator to be built later and designed to simulate, among other things, the eroding effects and motions of high

velocity space "dust" and other small particles.

The center was designed by Ballinger and Company, architect-engineers of Philadelphia.

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Two of the Soviet Union's leading concert artists performed in Ithaca recently. Galina Vishnevskaya, a soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, performed as part of the Bailey Hall Blue Series on November 23, accompanied at the piano by her husband, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, in a program including songs by Tchaikovsky and Moussorgsky.

Rostropovich returned to Bailey Hall on December 3 for a solo cello recital as the second event in the Green Series, performing "Suite No. 5 in C Minor" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert, "Pezzo capriccioso" and "Nocturne" by Tchaikovsky, and "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 40" by Shostakovich.

## FACULTY & STAFF

President **James A. Perkins** has been awarded the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences, given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the welfare of humanity. The award is also being given to Mrs. Norman Chandler, president, Los Angeles Symphony Association; Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman; and General Maxwell D. Taylor.

**Arthur H. Dean '19**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is now also the chairman of the Committee for an Effective and Durable Peace in Asia. The Committee describes its basic purpose as being "to support President Johnson's proposals to bring about a viable peace in Vietnam and, once peace is brought about, to enlist economic aid for the entire area and to assure to the people of South Vietnam their right to choose a government of their own, free from assassination, threats of violence or other forms of intimidation."

The department of music has appointed two new faculty members, **Richard J. Jackoboice** and **Janet M. Levy**. Jackoboice will serve as director of the Big Red Band and will be assistant director of bands. He will also conduct the Repertory Concert Band and teach courses in brass instruments and theory. The new Big Red Band director comes to Cornell from the University of Michigan.

Miss Levy, a violinist who has been pursuing doctoral studies at Stanford University, will assist in an introductory music course and a new Beethoven course.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has named **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, as chairman of the agricultural board and its executive committee. The board brings scientific talent of government, industry, and universities together in committees for study of the problems of modern agriculture, and has many active committees concerned with such diverse areas as animal diseases and health, genetic research, forestry research, pests and pesticides, animal environmental factors, and research on agricultural purposes. Dean Palm has headed Cornell's College of Agriculture since 1959.



Two scientists have been appointed to share the Avco Victor Emanuel Distinguished Professorship at the College of Engineering. Prof. **Johannes M. Burgers** of the U of Maryland, an authority on turbulent flow in fluids and gases, will occupy the



Burgers



Linnett

chair during the first half of 1966. Prof. **J. W. Linnett** of Cambridge U, who is interested in the field of combustion, will lecture during the second half of the year. The professorship, established by Avco Corp., is in memory of **Victor Emanuel '19**, longtime chairman and chief executive officer of Avco, who was also a trustee of Cornell.

Two new department heads have been named in the College of Agriculture. Prof. **Robert J. Young, PhD '53**, animal nutritionist, has been appointed head of the poultry department. A member of the faculty since 1960, Young succeeds Prof. **Jacob H. Bruckner, PhD '35**, who has been head of the department for 25 years.

Prof. **Marlin G. Cline, PhD '42**, soil scientist who developed the original procedures used in the US world soil map project, has been named head of the agronomy department. Cline has been teaching at the university since 1942.

Two Cornell professors will be on the international expert panel on dairy education and research at the headquarters of the Food & Agricultural Organization in Rome. **Kenneth L. Turk**, director of international agricultural development and professor of animal husbandry, and **Frank V. Kosikowski**, dairy and food science professor, will serve as the American members of this advisory group to the UN.

## 1964-65 Averages

For undergraduates

Sorority	Average	Rank
Alpha Epsilon Phi	82.26	3
Alpha Phi	81.46	6
Delta Delta Delta	81.36	7
Delta Gamma	81.12	10
Delta Phi Epsilon	82.85	1
Kappa Alpha Theta	81.33	8
Kappa Delta	81.19	9
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.09	11
Phi Sigma Sigma	81.59	5
Pi Beta Phi	82.03	4
Sigma Delta Tau	82.54	2

<i>Sorority women</i>	81.71
<i>Independent women</i>	80.78
<i>All women</i>	81.14

### Fraternity

Acacia	74.75	53
Alpha Chi Rho	77.29	26
Alpha Chi Sigma	80.96	1
Alpha Delta Phi	77.80	19
Alpha Epsilon Pi	79.00	8
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.41	51
Alpha Phi Delta	77.15	27
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.58	50
Alpha Tau Omega	77.60	20
Alpha Zeta	79.89	3
Beta Sigma Rho	79.35	7
Beta Theta Pi	76.56	38
Chi Phi	75.17	52
Chi Psi	76.11	44
Delta Chi	77.34	24
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.14	42.5
Delta Phi	76.18	41
Delta Tau Delta	78.26	15
Delta Upsilon	75.79	46
Kappa Alpha	78.29	14
Kappa Delta Rho	80.24	2
Kappa Sigma	76.65	37
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.46	39
Phi Delta Theta	76.14	42.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	78.43	12
Phi Gamma Delta	76.22	40
Phi Kappa Psi	77.33	25
Phi Kappa Sigma	77.02	31
Phi Kappa Tau	75.71	47
Phi Sigma Delta	78.36	13
Phi Sigma Epsilon	78.72	9
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.56	21
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.51	22
Pi Kappa Phi	77.12	30
Pi Lambda Phi	78.58	10
Psi Upsilon	77.36	23
Seal & Serpent	77.83	18
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.07	17
Sigma Alpha Mu	79.46	6
Sigma Chi	76.71	35
Sigma Nu	75.63	49
Sigma Phi	78.14	16
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.69	36
Sigma Pi	77.14	28
Tau Delta Phi	79.77	4
Tau Epsilon Phi	78.55	11
Tau Kappa Epsilon	76.85	33
Theta Chi	76.95	32
Theta Delta Chi	76.72	34
Theta Xi	75.64	48
Triangle	77.13	29
Zeta Beta Tau	79.74	5
Zeta Phi	76.04	45

<i>Fraternity men</i>	77.46
<i>Independent men</i>	78.03
<i>All men</i>	77.82

### Associations

Telluride	86.04	1
Von Cramm	82.44	2
Young Israel	81.27	3
Watermargin	80.10	4
Algonquin Lodge	78.71	5
Cayuga Lodge	77.55	6

## The 25th Anniversary Of the Fifth-Down Game

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ November is the quiet month, I've been told, and this year I know why. I have never had such a predilection to silence, or perhaps, to brood.

Driving back from Hanover the day after the football game I felt as one with N. Bonaparte I and his hegira from Moscow. I pondered the barren fields and forests of the craggy New Hampshire countryside. They were not so desolate as I.

It had been a tormenting previous day in that purgatorial Memorial Field. The drenching rain and chill blasts cut to the bone. And did you ever sit surrounded by Dartmouth people on a day they are beating you? Generally speaking I like the Dartmouths. These were insufferable, positively insufferable. And equipped with those plastic horns, no less, and led by a kook from Dubuque, Iowa who took great vocal delight in our discomfiture. "My first time back in 12 years and oh, am I having fun!" How did they get tickets in our section? It must have been a conspiracy.

And we endured all to sit there and watch our fine young Cornell boys fumble and bungle and lose another. It was a torture.

Next day as we drove through the winding New England trails and thence on to the friendly slopes of the Cherry Valley, the slate-tinted clouds played hide and seek with the brilliant autumn sun against the stark outline of the landscape. It was a breathtaking picture. But all I could think about was our football team. What is the matter with this team of ours?

It is big and strong and sufficiently talented. The boys work hard, uncomplainingly, and they are in fine physical condition.

Easy thing, of course, is to blame the coaches. These are good coaches and they are gentlemen. Tom Harp had an extraordinary record in high school and at West Point. His assistants are well-chosen and competent.

It is a wholesome situation. It is not

a winning one. And it has not been for too long a time. Wholesome it may be, but it is not healthy.

Little Dartmouth—little compared to us—has beaten us in 10 of the last 11 games. We won at Ithaca last year by the commanding margin of 33-15 for the first time since 1954 and Coach Bob Blackman considered it such an outrage he ran out on the field and bellowed denunciations at our players. Have we become such patsies that we are not supposed ever to win?

It is silly and not a little dismaying, at my age, to have one's destiny so closely intertwined with the way a bunch of kids play a few football games. This is my profession and in my profession the winning or losing of a few football games makes an enormous difference, make no mistake about that. Even in the Ivy League.

My most troublesome concern is with the boys on the team. There has to be some judicial recompense for their hard work and dedication. "Best group of kids I have worked with in years," says trainer Doc Kavanagh, who has worked with 30 Cornell football teams. This team has shown flashes of greatness. Against Princeton it had some fine moments. In the first half of the Brown game it was as dynamic a football team as we have had since 1949. So it did have potential. It just could not seem to sustain it.

Football is the bellwether sport of most college athletic programs, as indeed it is in ours. It gets the most public attention. It draws the large crowds. The Dartmouth game was played in the physical presence of 12,000 spectators and seen by about 4,000,000 TV watchers. Beyond that this sport has a bearing on all our other sports and on student and alumni enthusiasm generally. Mediocrity is a miasma tough to escape, but escape it we must. In a university which prides itself on excellence, this is a much too lengthy and much too visual departure from it.

It was the 25th Anniversary of the



fifth-down game at Hanover and the players of both teams held a reunion at the Hanover Inn. The referee, Red Freisell, whose blunder led to the now famous post-game drama, was also present. It was a warm, friendly occasion. The Cornell players present were: Captain Walt Matuszak '41, whose son played offensive center on the Dartmouth team in the game that day; Bill Murphy '41, who caught the aborted pass and whose son played defensive halfback for Cornell; Walt Scholl '41, thrower of the pass and whose son, Brooks, a star halfback at Deerfield, was with his dad; Hal McCollough '41; Lou Bufalino '42; Ken Stofer '43. They make sure they see each other occasionally, these guys. I doubt if this year's team will make the effort. Losing teams don't reunite.

# 1965 Football: Frustrating, Mediocre

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ It's been a frustrating football season.

There have been sparks of brilliance. And there has been some mediocre play. Lack of depth in key positions has hurt Cornell. The Big Red has been inconsistent on offense. The ground game is potent. Prior to the Dartmouth game it was No. 3 in the nation in this category.

In Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., the Cornellians possess a bruising fullback, one of the best in the East. Halfback Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., and quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., are tricky and effective runners, when healthy.

The throwing game was devastating in the Princeton and Brown games, but less than that in some others.

The offensive line, a young one, has matured rapidly. And the defense has been solid most of the campaign, with the play of senior tackles Phil Ratner of Winthrop, Mass., and Dave Hanlon of Cincinnati, O., features.

In the offensive line the leaders have been end Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., and tackle Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa.

Hopes for a winning season now rest

with the Thanksgiving Day clash with Pennsylvania. The Cornellians were 3-2-2, and the vastly-improved Quakers were 4-3-1.

## Oct. 23—Yale 24, Cornell 14

The letdown came, and the result was disastrous.

Yale's Court Shevelson took the opening kickoff on a 92-yard touchdown return before 34,000 in Yale Bowl. It wasn't Cornell's day. "It was our poorest mental game since the Columbia game my first year here," said Coach Tom Harp. That was in 1961, with Cornell on the short end of a 35-7 score.

The Elis seem to have a jinx on all Big Red sports teams as Harp's compatriots in the Cornell coaching fraternity will attest.

"We made mistakes we haven't made all year," Tom said afterwards in a disconsolate dressing room. "We played well below our capabilities."

Cornell fought back to tie Yale in the first period on a 68-yard drive led by fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O. Yale, aggressive and spirited, registered two TDs in remarkably routine fashion in the second quarter for a 21-7 lead at halftime.

The Big Red managed a touchdown in the third period on Wilson's plunges and the running of Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., and Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., with the payoff a 19-yard scoring pass from Sponaugle to Doug Zirkle '66 of Erie, Pa.

It was Cornell's only pass completion in eight tries.

"Maybe we'll be criticized for not passing more," Harp said. "But we were never in a spot on our drives where a pass would have helped. We moved the ball with our ground attack."

Cornell drove to the Yale 11 and 13 after its second TD, but its mistakes ruined both drives.

Larson and Wilson were cited for offensive play in the backfield, while in the line Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa., won plaudits. The defenses were poor at Yale, which heretofore had registered a total of 16 points in the first four games, and no Cornellian was singled out for praise.

The summaries:

Cornell	7	0	7	0-14
Yale	7	14	0	3-24

Y—Shevelson, 92, kickoff return (Begel, kick).

C—Larson, 1, run (Zogby, kick).

Y—Skubas, 13, pass from Humphrey (Begel, kick).

Y—Barrows, 1, run (Begel, kick).

C—Zirkle, 19, pass from Sponaugle (Zogby, kick).

Y—FG, Begel, 21.

## Team Statistics

	C	Y
First downs	13	18
Yards rushing	193	226
Yards passing	19	91
Passes	1-8	7-11
Passes int. by	1	1
Punts	5-38	5-35
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	9	10

## Individual Statistics

**Cornell rushing:** Wilson 18-55; Larson 18-83; Sponaugle 13-26.

**Yale rushing:** Humphrey 14-93; Barrows 16-39; Shevelson 8-19; Groninger 9-45.

**Cornell passing:** Sponaugle 1-7; 19 yards, 1 TD, 1 interception; Larson 0-1.

**Yale passing:** Humphrey 7-11, 91 yards, 1 TD, 1 interception.

**Cornell receiving:** Zirkle 1-19, 1 TD.

**Yale receiving:** Shevelson 2-15; Jones 1-12; Skubas 2-42, 1 TD; Groninger 2-22.

## Oct. 30—Cornell 20, Columbia 6

It's hard to please everyone.

Cornell got back on the victory trail with an easy two-touchdown rout of Columbia. The Monday edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, however, headlined its analysis column, "At Least It's a Win," referred to the contest as a "notably dull game," and added that "boredom . . . pervaded Schoellkopf" during the action.

It was not an exciting game viewed by 14,000.

The difference was in the lines. Cornell manhandled the Lions both offensively and defensively up front. It didn't have to pass much—in fact quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., was 0-for-6—but the surprise was Columbia throwing only 15 times. Cornell's secondary was effective.

The option runs of Sponaugle were damaging.

The smashing plunges of fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., complemented Sponaugle.

Columbia reached Cornell territory on just three occasions.

Wilson was named to the weekly All-East team for his play.

The summaries:

Columbia	0	6	0	0-6
Cornell	14	0	6	0-20

Cor—Wilson, 6, run (Zogby, kick).

Cor—Sponaugle, 9, run (Zogby, kick).

Col—Burns, 7, run (kick failed).

Cor—Wilson, 1, run (run failed).

## Team Statistics

	Cor.	Col.
First downs	21	9
Yards rushing	339	98
Yards passing	0	97
Passes	0-6	6-15

Passes int. by	0	0
Punts	6-34	6-37
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	50	60

#### Individual Statistics

**Cornell rushing:** Sponaugle 15-66; Larson 6-21; Wilson 30-155; Gervase 10-42; Moore 1-5; Abel 2-8; Weideman 6-39; Huling 1-3.

**Columbia rushing:** Ballantine 12-minus-4; Dennis 9-30; Tosi 7-41; Burns 7-34; Reed 1-minus-6; Brown 1-3.

**Cornell passing:** Sponaugle 0-6.

**Columbia passing:** Ballantine 5-13, 92 yards; Tosi 1-1, 5 yards; Burns 0-1.

**Columbia receiving:** Dennis 2-47; Tosi 1-8; Zawadkas 2-37; Mayton 1-5.

#### Nov. 6—Cornell 41, Brown 21

"It was the best Cornell team I've seen in the last seven years. They finally lived up to their capabilities."

This was Brown coach John McLaughry's comment after the Big Red explosion.

Cornell scored the first five times it had the ball before 13,000 at Schoellkopf.

Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., veteran quarterback, had a solid day at the firing line, completing 14 of 23 passes for 154 yards. He had two TD passes and scored three touchdowns on runs. For his efforts he was chosen Ivy League Back of the Week and also made the weekly All-East team.

Fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., wasn't far behind with a pulverizing 181 yards in 24 carries.

Sponaugle kept the Brown defenses off balance with his play calling.

Brown rallied in the late stages, on the superb play of quarterback Bob Hall, who completed 21 of 32 passes for 254 yards and three TDs. Cornell did well against Hall in the first half, coupling a good rush and excellent secondary coverage.

Dale Witwer '67 of Robeson, Pa., in particular starred at defensive halfback.

An offensive stalwart was tackle Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa.

Cornell utilized a pro-set offense with wingback Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris flanked wide to one side, and end Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., flanked wide to the other side. The pair managed half the 16 pass catches made by Cornell receivers.

Cornell's 16 pass completions topped a modern team record; the previous mark was 15 against Dartmouth in 1958. The 28 Big Red first downs is also a new high, breaking by one the Cornell total two years ago, also against Brown.

The summaries:

Brown	0	7	0	14-21
Cornell	13	21	0	7-41

C—Gervase, 24, pass from Sponaugle (Zogby, kick).

C—Wilson, 6, run (run failed).

C—Sponaugle, 1, run (Sponaugle, run).

C—Sponaugle, 7, run (Zogby, kick).

B—Olson, 13, pass from Hall (Mennell, kick).

C—Fullerton, 10, pass from Sponaugle (kick failed).

B—Carr, 4, pass from Hall (Mennell, kick).

B—Olson, 12, pass from Hall (Mennell, kick).

B—Olson, 12, pass from Hall (Mennell, kick).

C—Sponaugle, 1, run (Zogby, kick).

#### Team Statistics

	C	B
First downs	28	28
Yards rushing	271	149
Yards passing	168	262
Passes	16-27	22-33
Passes int. by	2	1
Punts	2-34	1-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	34	12

#### Individual Statistics

**Cornell rushing:** Sponaugle 13-45; Wilson 24-181; Larson 9-51; Abel 1-8; Weideman 1-2.

**Brown rushing:** Hall 17-70; Carr 5-22; Hutchinson 6-26; Fowler 4-22.

**Cornell passing:** Sponaugle 14-23, 154 yards, 2 TDs; Abel 1-3; 11 yards, 1 interception; Docherty, 1-1, 3 yards.

**Brown passing:** Hall 21-32, 254 yards, 3 TDs, 1 interception; Mazinicki, 1-1, 8 yards.

**Cornell receiving:** Wilson 1-7; Larson 6-52; Gervase 4-55, 1 TD; Fullerton 4-45, 1 TD; Zirkle 1-9.

**Brown receiving:** Carr 7-82; 1 TD; Hutchinson 6-63; Olson 7-95, 2 TD's; Randall 1-8; Woods 1-14.

#### Trio Suspended

Three football players, including two starters, were suspended for the rest of the season by Coach Tom Harp following the Brown game.

The three were offensive end Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., defensive halfback John Zankowski '67 of Niagara Falls, and second string wingback Mike Moore '67 of Williamsville.

Harp said the suspension was for violating a Friday night curfew prior to the Brown contest. He didn't learn of the matter until Sunday. The three played Saturday against Brown.

"I had no choice, and it's heartbreaking," Harp said. "But for the morale of our squad this is the way it has to be."

#### Nov. 13—Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0

It wasn't as bad as the final score might indicate.

Dartmouth didn't make many mistakes. Cornell had a few, and the unbeaten Indians capitalized on them. The Big Red was hurt by lack of backfield depth, as its superb halfback, Pete

## Fall Sports 1965

#### FOOTBALL

Cornell 0, Colgate 0  
Cornell 49, Lehigh 13  
Princeton 36, Cornell 27  
Cornell 3, Harvard 3  
Yale 24, Cornell 10  
Cornell 20, Columbia 6  
Cornell 41, Brown 21  
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0  
Thu. Nov. 25 At Penn

#### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cornell 6, Colgate 6  
Cornell 10, Princeton 0  
Cornell 15, Cortland 15

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 19, Princeton 11  
Cornell 25, E. Stroudsburg 14  
Yale 14, Cornell 7  
Cornell 34, Colgate 21  
Cornell 14, Manlius 14  
Cornell 25, Penn 0

#### LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Cornell 31, Princeton 6  
Navy 20, Cornell 0  
Rutgers 20, Cornell 7  
Army 52, Cornell 0  
Cornell 13, Columbia 0  
Cornell 20, Penn 14

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 26, Cornell 29  
Cornell 26, Hartwick 29  
Syracuse 19, Cornell 36  
Harvard 21, Cornell 38  
Cornell 26, Yale 29  
Army 21, Cornell 40  
Heptagonals, 7th place  
IC4A's, 19th place

#### FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 28, Cornell 29  
Cornell 24, Syracuse 31  
Cornell 23, Harvard 32  
Cornell 24, Buffalo State 31  
IC4A's, 8th place

#### SOCCER

Cornell 12, Syracuse 0  
Cornell 5, Rochester 3  
Cornell 5, Colgate 2  
Cornell 1, Princeton 1  
Cornell 4, Cortland 1  
Cornell 3, Harvard 1  
Yale 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Columbia 2  
Brown 3, Cornell 1  
Dartmouth 2, Cornell 0  
Penn 2, Cornell 0

#### FRESHMAN SOCCER

Ithaca College 2, Cornell 1  
Colgate 4, Cornell 2  
Cornell 1, Hartwick 1  
Colgate 1, Cornell 0  
Cornell 2, Oswego State 1  
Cornell 2, Ithaca College 1

#### POLO

Cornell 6, Georgetown 3  
Cornell 7, Virginia 4  
Myopia PC 16, Cornell 10  
Cornell 20, Westchester PC 12  
Saddle River PC 14, Cornell 13  
Cleveland PC 13, Cornell 9  
Cornell 19, Virginia 11  
Sat. Dec. 4 Yale  
Sat. Jan. 8 Chukker Valley PC

#### HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Waterloo 2  
Thu. Nov. 25 York Univ.  
Sat. Nov. 27 Univ. of Guelph

Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., was slowed considerably by a leg injury.

Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., was off on his passing, connecting on just 7-for-21.

All of which left the Big Red primarily with fullback powerhouse Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., and his efforts, good as they were, couldn't do the job.

Dartmouth has one of the best defenses in the country against rushing.

Cornell reached Dartmouth territory just three times; its deepest penetration was the 32.

The Indians always seemed to have superior field position.

They were razzle-dazzle when the occasion demanded, however, with a field goal set up and a touchdown scored on run-lateral plays, and with the other TD registered on a long and somewhat controversial punt return.

It utilized sophomore sensation Gene Ryzewicz as a swingman at quarterback and halfback, with considerable success.

Cornell played gamely, and hit hard.

Dartmouth capitalized on a Sponaugle fumble in the first couple of minutes, but had to settle for a 33-yard field goal from Bill Hay. A fumble gave the Indians the ball on midfield a few minutes later, and after an exchange of punts, Dartmouth registered its initial first down (a 31-yard run by halfback Bob O'Brien with a lateral to quarterback Mickey Beard at the end) and Hay booted a 30-yard field goal late in the period.

The score remained, 6-0, until midway in the third period.

The Big Red drove from the 13 to midfield, but was forced to punt. Sponaugle punted to the Indian 28, and to some observers Wynn Mabry appeared to have lifted his hand shoulder-high. Dartmouth teammates shouted "fair catch," but Mabry took the punt knee-high and raced 72 yards for a TD.

This finished Cornell.

Pete Walton, a talented fullback, made it official in the closing seconds by running 10 yards and then pitching a lateral to Beard who went the final nine for Dartmouth's second touchdown.

Tackle Phil Ratner '66 of Winthrop, Mass., did well on defense.

Wilson was a standout on offense.

Dartmouth	6	0	7	7-20
Cornell	0	0	0	0-0

FG, Hay, 33.  
EG, Hay, 30.

Mabry, 72, punt return (Hay, kick).  
Beard, 19, lateral from Walton (Hay, kick).

#### Team Statistics

	Cor.	Dart.
First downs	12	17
Yards rushing	137	220
Yards passing	78	96
Passes	7-21	7-11
Passes int. by	1	3
Punts	6-35	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	23	61

#### Individual Statistics

**Cornell rushing:** Wilson 15-88; Sponaugle 13-38.

**Dartmouth rushing:** O'Brien 13-76; Walton 20-70; Beard 3-33.

**Cornell passing:** Sponaugle 7-21, 78 yards, 3 interceptions.

**Dartmouth passing:** Beard 7-11, 96 yards, 1 interception.

**Cornell receiving:** Gervase 3-32; Zirkle 3-26; Larson 1-20.

**Dartmouth receiving:** Klungness 3-56; Ryzewicz 3-28; Calhoun 1-12.

#### Good Frosh Potential

Manlius Prep School defeated the Syracuse Frosh, 13-7, early in the season.

And the Cornell freshmen, despite yielding 14 points in the last seven minutes, tied Manlius, 14-14, late in the campaign.

Coach Ted Thoren's youngsters carried a 3-1-1 record into the windup affair against Pennsylvania.

A feature of the team has been backfield depth, with several touted prospects.

Leading quarterbacks are George Bubrick of Berkeley Heights, N.J., Bill Robertson of Corvallis, Ore., and John Kincaid of Evanston, Ill.

Top halfbacks are Ed Zak of Clifton, N.J., and Randy Seagraves of Emmaus, Pa.

Fullbacks are closer to home, with two good ones in Upstaters Doug Kleiber of Auburn and Dave Morris of New Hartford.

The only Frosh loss was at Yale, 14-7.

The Big Red led, 7-0, after a score by Zak midway in the second half. But the Elis struck back, mainly on the long passing of heralded quarterback Brian Dowling, for two TD's and victory in the closing minutes.

Cornell bounced back for a 34-21 triumph over Colgate, as Zak scored four touchdowns, one on a run from scrimmage, two on pass receptions from Bubrick, and a fourth on a 50-yard punt return.

Seagraves had the first Cornell TD.

Kleiber was outstanding at fullback, as was Joe Cervasie of Belleville, N.J., at halfback. Cornell led at one time, 28-7, though Colgate fullback Art

Coupe sparked a Red Raider resurgence.

In the Manlius game Cornell took a 14-0 lead with second and third period touchdowns by Kleiber and Zak, respectively. The Big Red defenses held Manlius to one first down in the first half.

Manlius scored with 8 minutes left in the game, and trailed, 14-6. The kickoff, however, a low squibber, was bobbled by the Red and recovered by Manlius, which drove 51 yards for the tying score with three minutes remaining.

Five straight passes connected, as did a sixth for the two extra points.

The Cornell "B" team downed Lake-mont Academy, 21-6.

#### Lightweights Fair

Cornell's 150-pounders were 2-3 prior to the season finale at Pennsylvania.

A knee injury sustained by Rick Fricke '67 of Darien, Conn., on Cornell's third offensive play from scrimmage against Rutgers was costly as the Scarlet went on to win, 20-7.

Rutgers jumped to a 13-0 lead, which was reduced on a Cornell TD pass from Steve Trumbull '66 of Dryden to Jim Alexander '67 of Bedford, O., before the winners added an insurance score.

Cornell was bombed the following week by rugged Army, 52-0.

Two second quarter touchdowns paced the Big Red to a 13-0 defeat of Columbia.

Tom Cummings '66 of Seneca Falls scored the first TD on a 47-yard jaunt, and Alexander had the second on a 27-yard scamper.

Coach Bob Cullen was impressed with the play of new quarterback Frank Allgauer '66 of Chicago, Ill., who completed six of nine passes.

Others who did well included guard John Shonnard '68 of Marietta, O., tackle George Warren '66 of Sharon, Pa., safetyman Jim Reese '67 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and end Andy Potash '66 of New York.

#### Jayvees Unbeaten

The Cornell jayvee team wound up unbeaten, with a win and two ties. Games scheduled with Colgate and Pennsylvania were canceled.

#### Good Soccer Campaign

The first winning season since 1958.

Coach Jerry Lace's soccer team was 6-3-1 before its season finale with Pennsylvania. Ivy League title hopes were



# Winter Sports 1965-66

## TRACK

Sat. Jan. 15 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army  
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale  
Sat. Mar. 5 IC4A in NYC  
Sat. Mar. 12 HEPS in Ithaca

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 15 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army

## BASKETBALL

Wed. Dec. 1 At Rochester  
Sat. Dec. 4 Colgate  
Wed. Dec. 8 Syracuse  
Sat. Dec. 11 At Columbia  
Mon. Dec. 13 At Army  
Fri. Dec. 17 Yale  
Wed. Dec. 22 At Pittsburgh  
Mon. Dec. 27-  
Thu. Dec. 30 Quaker City Tourn. at Phila.  
Fri. Jan. 7 At Harvard  
Sat. Jan. 8 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Jan. 15 Brown  
Wed. Jan. 19 At Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 2 At Buffalo  
Fri. Feb. 4 At Brown  
Sat. Feb. 5 At Yale  
Tue. Feb. 8 At Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 11 Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 12 Dartmouth  
Fri. Feb. 18 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 19 At Penn  
Fri. Feb. 25 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 26 Penn  
Tue. Mar. 1 Columbia

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Wed. Dec. 1 At Rochester  
Sat. Dec. 4 Colgate  
Wed. Dec. 8 Syracuse  
Fri. Dec. 17 Canton  
Wed. Dec. 22 At Broome Tech.  
Sat. Jan. 8 At Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 15 Manlius  
Wed. Jan. 19 At Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 2 At Buffalo  
Sat. Feb. 5 At Canton  
Tue. Feb. 8 At Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 11 Broome Tech.  
Wed. Feb. 23 At Manlius  
Fri. Feb. 25 Ithaca College  
Sat. Feb. 26 Cortland

## WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 4 Lehigh  
Tue. Dec. 7 Oklahoma State  
Sat. Dec. 11 At Navy  
Sat. Jan. 8 Harvard  
Sat. Jan. 15 At Penn State  
Fri. Jan. 21 At Springfield

Sat. Jan. 22 At Penn  
Thu. Feb. 3 At Pittsburgh  
Sat. Feb. 5 Brown  
Wed. Feb. 9 Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 12 Michigan State  
Wed. Feb. 16 At Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 19 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 26 Columbia  
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton  
Fri. Mar. 11 EIWA at Pittsburgh

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 4 Lehigh  
Sat. Jan. 15 At Penn State  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 9 Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 16 At Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 26 Syracuse  
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton

## SWIMMING

Wed. Dec. 8 Colgate  
Sat. Dec. 11 At Yale  
Sat. Dec. 18 Bucknell  
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton  
Sat. Jan. 15 Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army  
Sat. Feb. 5 At Columbia  
Sat. Feb. 12 Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 19 At Navy  
Sat. Feb. 26 Penn  
Sat. Mar. 5 Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Wed. Dec. 8 Colgate  
Sat. Dec. 18 Bucknell  
Sat. Jan. 15 Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 5 At Syracuse

## HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Waterloo 2  
Thu. Nov. 25 York U  
Sat. Nov. 27 U of Guelph  
Sat. Dec. 4 Boston College  
Tue. Dec. 7 Clarkson  
Sat. Dec. 11 Yale  
Wed. Dec. 15 At St. Lawrence  
Sat. Dec. 18 W. Ontario  
Sun. Dec. 19-  
Tue. Dec. 21 ECAC in NYC  
Thu. Dec. 30 At Denver  
Sat. Jan. 1 At Denver  
Wed. Jan. 5 At Yale  
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton  
Wed. Jan. 12 RPI  
Sat. Jan. 15 Harvard  
Sat. Jan. 22 Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 2 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 5 Brown  
Sat. Feb. 12 At Brown  
Sat. Feb. 19 At Harvard

Wed. Feb. 23 At Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 26 Dartmouth  
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Sat. Dec. 11 At RPI  
Wed. Dec. 15 At St. Lawrence  
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton  
Sat. Jan. 15 Oswego State  
Sat. Jan. 22 Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 12 At Oswego State  
Sat. Feb. 19 St. Lawrence  
Fri. Feb. 25 At Colgate

## FENCING

Sat. Dec. 4 NYU  
Sat. Dec. 11 Buffalo  
Sat. Jan. 8 At Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 15 Navy  
Sat. Jan. 22 At Penn State  
Sat. Feb. 5 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 19 Columbia  
Sat. Feb. 26 Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 5 At Penn

## JV FENCING

Wed. Jan. 19 At Hobart  
Fri. Feb. 25 Hobart

## FRESHMAN FENCING

Sat. Dec. 11 Buffalo

## SQUASH

Sat. Dec. 4 At Harvard  
Sat. Jan. 15 At Army  
Sat. Feb. 5 Yale  
Sat. Feb. 12 Penn  
Sat. Feb. 19 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 26 Princeton  
Sat. Mar. 5 ISA Champs. at Princeton

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

Sat. Feb. 19 At Dartmouth

## POLO

Sat. Dec. 4 Yale  
Sat. Dec. 11 Seneca Valley PC  
Sat. Jan. 8 Chukker Valley PC  
Sat. Jan. 15 At Yale  
Sat. Jan. 22 Toronto PC  
Sat. Feb. 5 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 19 U of Virginia  
Sat. Feb. 26 Coaches  
Sat. Mar. 5 Alumni  
Sat. Mar. 12 Intercollegiates in NYC  
Sat. Mar. 19 Genesee Valley PC

## JV POLO

Sat. Jan. 15 Highview PC  
Sat. Feb. 5 Georgetown

smashed with three Ivy setbacks. But it was still a highly-successful season for the Big Red and for Lace, whose previous two Cornell teams had won just one contest.

The play of Joe Osakwe '66 of Awke, Nigeria, was a highlight.

He scored in the Big Red's first nine

games for a total of 18 before being blanked by Dartmouth.

Cornell's first setback was a disputed 3-2 affair to Yale.

Cornell held 1-0 and 2-1 leads on goals by Osawke and John Steere '68 of Providence, R.I., but Yale scored twice in the final period, the last goal

on a penalty kick following a controversial call by the referee.

The tables were reversed the next week against Columbia as the Big Red overcame a 2-0 deficit for a 3-2 win.

Seth Dei '67 of Williamstown, Mass., scored the winning goal in the fourth period after earlier goals by Osawke

and George Ho '68 of New York in the third period tied the count.

Unbeaten Brown eliminated Cornell from the Ivy chase with a 3-1 decision, with the losers' only consolation a fourth period goal by the brilliant Osawke.

Dartmouth shut out Cornell the next week, 2-0.

The Frosh, winless in four starts after a 1-0 loss to Colgate, closed the season with a 2-3-1 mark by taking 2-1 decisions over Oswego State and Ithaca College.

### Hockey Early Start

The veteran Cornell hockey team has the jump on the other winter sports teams here. Coach Ned Harkness' varsity downed the freshmen, 4-1, and Weston Junior B, 3-1, in pre-season exhibitions. Over 2,000 fans viewed both contests at Lynah Rink as hockey fever begins to sweep Ithaca.

(See next month's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for a complete pre-season analysis of Cornell's various winter sports teams, along with the wrap-up of the fall season).

### Brilliant Frosh Harrier

Coach Lou Montgomery's varsity completed a mediocre season, with a 2-4 record in duals, a sixth place finish in the Heptagonals, and a 19th in the IC4As.

But there is considerable hope for the future.

Gordon McKusick of Rochester, an outstanding freshman, won every race he entered. This included four dual meets, a special race also involving the Army and Cornell varsities, the Heptagonal freshman meet, and the IC4A freshman meet.

He is regarded as one of the finest distance running prospects at Cornell in years.

McKusick won the IC4A three-mile Frosh race in 14:46.4, breaking the record at New York's Van Cortlandt Park by eight seconds.

His showing in the Army-Cornell varsity meet was outstanding, as was that of classmates Ron Nehring of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Chet Judah of San Anselmo, Calif., who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, behind winner McKusick, runnerup Lynn Cunningham '66 of Ithaca, and two Cadets.

A few days later Army won the Heps with finishes of 1-2-8-9-10.

Cunningham, the Cornell varsity's best performer, was sixth in the Heps and 29th in the IC4As.

## LETTERS

EDITOR: The producers of "Cornell in Sound and Light," which took place June 19 on the Arts Quadrangle, are seeking to compile a pictorial record of the occasion. Anyone who took photographs — especially color slides — is asked to send them to the undersigned. If usable, duplicates will be made and the originals returned promptly and in good order.

ITHACA

—DONALD MAINWARING  
451 Day Hall

### Good Teaching

EDITOR: I should like to express my VERY near 100% agreement with the tenor of the altogether excellent letter which heads the list in your October issue.

Re Edith W. (Mrs. John) Notman of so recent (?) a class as '59: might her teachers of English have been superior to, say, Professors Strunk and Cooper of six (*all too short*) decades ago? My local fellow-citizen, Michael L. Hays '62, did very well too.

CLEVELAND, OHIO —CURT B. MULLER '05

### Let's Limit Enrollment

EDITOR: . . . In my student days most of my professors made me feel that I was important as a person. It was, then, considered a large university. I feel that much of that intimacy has been lost in the growth to the present size. I would like to see a limit set on the growth. In fact, such a limit on all of those universities and colleges which are Ivy League or maintain Ivy League standards, so that their excellence may prevail. Let other schools be established to take care of the increased numbers.

HAMILTON

—EARLE L. DAVIES '12

### "Cornellian" Record-Keeping

EDITOR: On Page 4 of your October 1965 issue, you lament the abandonment "of complete record-keeping" by the *Cornellian*, and nostalgically describe the 1927 issue as a better model, because "every scholarship holder is there, the membership of every undergraduate committee, etc."

The 1920 *Cornellian* lists me as having spent four years at Cornell—period. There was no mention that I was the beneficiary of several scholarships, had performed military service briefly, was a reading assistant (the lowest form of academic life) in the Department of Political Science, member of the 1894 Memorial Prize Stage, of the Woodford Prize Stage, of the Cornell Debating Team, of the Boardman Club, of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society, runner-up for the office of class marshal, etc. So far as the 1920 *Cornellian* went, I had done the course work to the point of the doubtful accolade of the baccalaureate.

I don't think that it was an excess of modesty in those years that resulted in my remiss *Cornellian* "record-keeping." It may have been that most of these things happened to me in my senior year, and the editors collated the material long before May 1920. So

you see, it did not work so well even then, and future generations writing up the post-1920 period will not have the benefit of this earth-shaking information that I have just given you.

NEW YORK

—LYMAN STANSKY '20

Mr. Stansky is very nearly correct. He has overlooked page 535 where he is listed, with picture, as a '94 Memorial Prize speaker. And in the next year's edition he is listed, again with picture, as a 1920 Woodford Prize Stage member.

Ed.

### Commies and Gooney Birds

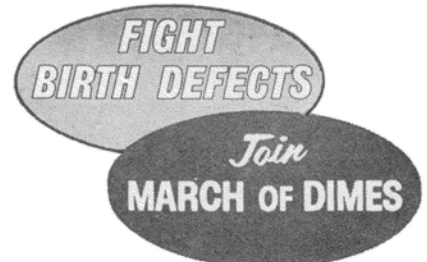
EDITOR: Suddenly I see in the papers that on over 100 campuses in major U.S. universities the Commies are leading groups of students and professors in what they call "Teach-ins to Protest Against our Involvement in Viet Nam."

Also, I notice an article in today's paper that there is an outfit of Commies on college campuses called "Students for a Democratic Society" (S.D.S.), who are setting up a big campaign to make present draft system "function less smoothly."

It seems this S.D.S. scheme has various ways of what they call "how to cool the military." One of them is to claim exemption as a conscientious objector and it seems that when you file as a "conscientious objector" you can figure on about one year's leeway for this to go through the devious red tape so you are free from any danger in that period.

We must close the door on these evaders. The fighters, who suddenly can't spell "cat" or add 2 + 2, but can make \$1,000,000 a year figuring out fake fights—and these objectors and pansy boys, and turncoats now coming home—we should induct them all in the draft and give them pacifist duties—a Working Brigade (not carrying arms) but in charge of all sanitary duties (latrines, heads, garbage disposal, motor vehicle upkeep, K.P., etc.) to allow our fighting boys more time to get the Commies out of their rat-holes.

It is amazing to me, as a member of the Class of 1919 at Cornell, that this sort of activity of communists and the people who do not like America can have gained such support on our campuses. This applies to Cornell as well as others (as we well know) when we read about the shameful picture of a bunch of these gooney-birds breaking up the dignified celebration of our Centennial by coming in and scrounging around on the floor. Today, of course, that seems like a





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small incident compared with the stories we hear of what is going on in the University of California, Harvard University and others.

It is obviously impossible for our professors, even on the right side, to handle these mundane practical matters, so they are getting way out of hand.

I wish we had a Bull Durham at Cornell to handle this situation, but evidently we do not.

I still believe that the majority of our college students today are good American boys, but we have been infiltrated on the campuses by a lot of gooney-birds such as we never had before and the Communists know how to exploit this situation as they are doing to our discomfort all over the world. So I think it is up to American boys in our universities to handle this situation themselves, which I feel sure they can do with the proper organization.

I suggest, as a concrete operation, to form at Cornell an organization called something like "Cornell Americans," and start this off with the members of the honor societies, the boys who have done the outstanding jobs in their activities. On the campus, in my day, this would have been the junior society ALEPH SAMACH and the senior society Q&D and, yes, I think there was another one called "Flat Head" or "Square Head" or something like that, and that these three organizations or what additional ones have been added in recent years, should form the nucleus of such a movement. They could then invite into the Club all other students who qualify after a proper screening as to patriotism, background, morals and whatever other safeguards the Club would set up.

This Club should have lapel buttons or something to distinguish them around the campus and should be given the moral responsibility of policing the activities of students on the American point of view.

I think the college authorities would recommend such a development and I believe boys like this group could keep the gooneys under control and back in their cellars—without a button, how would they operate?

The same idea could be promoted in other universities throughout the country so that the real American boys themselves could offset these stinking Communists who always seem to get the jump on us because we do not know how to combat them.

MIAMI, FLA. —JOHN P. CORRIGAN '19

P.S. Thomas Jefferson insisted that our leaders should be the true "aristocrats," with outstanding mental, moral and cultural traits; why not call these Clubs "Cornell Aristocrats," "California Aristocrats," "Harvard Aristocrats," etc?

### Liked Centennial

EDITOR: The events of the Centennial Year seemed to me to be very well planned, carried out, and reported by the News.

The closed circuit TV program which I saw at the Cornell Laboratory here a year ago was a fine opening. Sir Eric Ashby gave a very fine address. Comparing what Cambridge University accomplished in its first 100 years in the 13th century with what Cornell had done in a similar length of time made one realize the speed at which the world is moving. Student body went from 4 to 12 for Cambridge, versus 0 to 12,000 for

us. The British are speeding up, as witness the Reunion Track Meet—a tie.

I was also much impressed by the Centennial Celebration at Lincoln Center in New York in March, 1965. I did not attend and for that reason was glad you printed President Perkins's address in full, suggesting a college for the performing arts.

My 55th Reunion which I attended and enjoyed was well reported also.

BUFFALO —WALTER L. SQUIRE '10

### Alumni Support

EDITOR: Perhaps it is too soon for such a recent graduate to write his alumni magazine, but I decided that you would be interested in the enclosed editorial from the *Buffalo Evening News*.

Incidentally, the piece about Ohio State's "Speakers' Rule" is encouraging compared to the present situation in North Carolina, regarding the "Communist Speaker Ban Law" now being reviewed by the state.

—FRANKLIN M. LOEW '61, DVM '65  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The editorial supports the Canadian Bladen Commission's suggestion that every college graduate might consider contributing regularly at least one percent of income to support higher education. Ed.

### And Non-Support

EDITOR: During the eight years since I became an alumnus of Cornell, the university has been relatively unsuccessful at inspiring my financial support. This is a complaint, not a confession; I really would LIKE to be persuaded to give tangible support to the university, but Cornell, and more particularly the alumni organization, is attempting this persuasion in the worst possible way. Having fretted privately for several years over this seeming misdirection of effort on the (essential) operation of fund-raising, I would like to explain my problem; perhaps other alumni feel as I do.

Why don't I give to the university as much as my means allow? Don't I appreciate all it did for me? Yes, I am acutely aware of the excellence of the educational opportunity which Cornell presented me. This feeling has been reinforced by my experience as a graduate student at Stanford University and by the experience of teaching undergraduates at Stanford and Carnegie Institute of Technology. In the wake of the student rebellion at Berkeley, there has been a great deal of discussion of the faults of modern large universities: professors preoccupied with their research, poor teaching, little contact between student and professor, students caught in a large impersonal machine; each of these points contrasts sharply with my experiences at Cornell. Yet a general belief in the excellence of Cornell and in the importance of the university in my life are not enough; I must be reminded, to be directly motivated, before I will reach for my checkbook.

What appeals will motivate me? Neither a general sense of duty to higher education, nor social pressure from a local alumnus will have much effect. Arguments about my duty to repay the cost of my own education will cause me to nod my head in agreement,

but will not cause much action in the vicinity of my wallet.

Finally, I am LEAST likely to respond to the one type of appeal with which I am constantly assaulted—and insulted—the appeals to give money to Cornell out of loyalty to a social (tribal?) group called "My-Class." As a matter of fact, as a five-year engineer I was never clear as to which My-Class I belonged to; as I recall, the university didn't seem very certain either. This merely points up the absurdity of expecting me to have a loyalty to a perfectly irrelevant group made up of an accidental association. I was born in the month of January but I have no particular loyalty to the group of all people born in January.

Give to Cornell out of loyalty to my class? Don't be absurd. Give to Cornell out of loyalty to, and appreciation of, the university as an academic institution? Yes, but I need to be reminded of the past, present, and future greatness of that institution. Tell me about the remarkably able professors, as well as the administration which makes it possible for these gifted men to carry on both teaching and research. Why don't I receive appeals directly from the university, signed by President Perkins or by one of these faculty members who are no doubt profoundly influencing students today as they influenced me ten years ago?

Several months ago I received in the mail an expensively printed picture-book, presumably sent to all alumni, which told about research in progress at Cornell. This booklet was beautiful and exciting. After reading it twice, I determined to express my appreciation for the excellence of Cornell via my checkbook when the inevitable follow-up letter from President Perkins arrived. But such a letter never came! Instead, after some months, I received a letter from a MyClass Idiot asking me to send money to support MyClass so that my name would be inscribed among those of my peers on their list of Good MyClassMen. That's a pretty crude method of social persuasion, fellows; go take a course in Sociology.

The latest and most incredible chapter in this history of idiocy came recently, in the form of a letter from MyClass asking me to send money not even to the university but to the treasury of MyClass itself! To pay the costs of "our" Reunion next year. Not very likely! How can I take seriously the task of financial support of Cornell, when neither Cornell itself nor its alumni seem to take it seriously?

PALO ALTO, CAL. —ROBERT T. BRADEN '57  
Degree: B.E.P 1957  
Class: ?

### Worthwhile

EDITOR: I consider the five dollars spent for the News one of the most worthwhile expenditures I make. Of course I turn to the news of my class first, but most valuable to me are the articles on current affairs such as those about the international students' symposium at Cornell and the professor involved in the "teach-in" on Viet Nam. I was particularly impressed by the article on world population which appeared several months ago.

BALTIMORE, MD. —MRS. DAVID PARDUE  
(ELAINE MOODY) '60

# CALENDAR

## Through January 2

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Exhibition & Sale of Watercolors, by Alison Mason Kingsbury  
White Art Museum Exhibit: American Impressionism, by American Federation of Arts

## Through January 9

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Recent Watercolors & Sumi Ink Paintings of the Mediterranean, by Kenneth Evett  
White Art Museum Exhibit: Contemporary Spanish Painters

## Through January 18

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: 100 Years of American Realism, by American Federation of Arts

## Friday, December 17

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Canton 6:15, Varsity basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

## Saturday, December 18

Ithaca: Instruction suspended, Christmas recess begins, 12:50  
Freshman & varsity swimming, Bucknell, Teagle Pool, 2:30 & 4:30  
Varsity hockey, W. Ontario, Lynah Rink, 8

## Monday, January 3

Ithaca: Instruction resumes, 8

## Tuesday, January 4

Ithaca: Concert (Chamber Music Series), Concentus Musicus (Viennese Mixed Consort), Statler Aud., 8:15

## Wednesday, January 5

Ithaca: 58th Annual Conference for Veterinarians, through Jan. 7

## Saturday, January 8

Ithaca: Varsity swimming, Princeton, Teagle Pool, 2:30  
Freshman & varsity hockey, Princeton, Lynah Rink, 4 & 8  
Varsity wrestling, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8  
Varsity polo, Chukker Valley Polo Club, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

## Sunday, January 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Alexander Schmemmann, dean, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Tuckahoe, 11  
Concert, Cornell Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karel Husa, Micheline Lemoine, viola soloist, Bailey Hall, 4

## Monday, January 10

Ithaca: Informal concert, Micheline Lemoine, violinist, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30.

## Tuesday, January 11

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

## Wednesday, January 12

Ithaca: Varsity hockey, RPI, Lynah Rink, 8

## Thursday, January 13

Ithaca: University Lecture, Patrick Suppes, chairman, dept. of philosophy, and director, Inst. for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences, Stanford, "The New Programs in Elementary School Math," 3rd in series of 4, "The New School Curricula," Statler Aud., 8:15

## Friday, January 14

Ithaca: Varsity rifle, Alfred, 7

## Saturday, January 15

New York: Association of Class Officers Meeting, Roosevelt Hotel, all-day workshop beginning at 9:30

construction field. He has been a contractor in Puerto Rico for many years. One of his jobs is the beautiful Edificio de El Capitolio in San Juan. His address is Ave. Ponce de Leon 805, Santurce, P.R.

**Albert E. Frosch** of 1864 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. keeps busy as a consultant and corresponds with many friends. After 17 years of federal service he received a citation from Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings extending the appreciation of the Ordnance Corps on the occasion of his retirement. Al played a leading role in the construction of the General Ordnance Depot at Morgan, N.J. A widower, he was a member of the committee for our 55th Reunion. Al dubs himself "The Permanent Fros(c)h" and writes, "A rather unusual luncheon group of three retirees meets each Tuesday noon in Evanston, Ill. They are called 'The Unholy Three,' after an old-time Lon Chaney circus picture, and will be pleased to provide a free luncheon for any Cornell man presenting himself. They are **Bill Mauer** and **Al Frosch**, and **Roy Boule**, a Northwestern grad who enlisted in the French Army in World War I and transferred to the US Army when we entered the war."

**Fred J. Biele** recently received a life membership certificate in the National Society of Professional Engineers. Due to his illness, the presentation was made in his home at 180 Nassau Rd., Huntington.

**Newton C. Farr**, president of the class, continues his busy schedule. Although a member of the University Council, he could not attend the recent annual meeting because he was in Dixon, Ill. where he was elected president of the Illinois State Historical Society for the year 1965-66. Two years ago Newt was president of the Cornell Library Associates and in February 1965 was given a dinner in appreciation of his gift to the library of his vast collection of over 2,000 volumes on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. On Oct. 29, 1965, he was the honored guest at a dinner held by the Chicago Cornell alumni at the Yacht Club, foot of Monroe St. Prof. **George H. Healey**, PhD '47, English, and curator of rare books, was the speaker.

**Refine L. Rossman** lives on his farm at Renwick, Iowa, helps his son with motorized ploughing, and cares for the various farm animals. He attends all high school track meets in his vicinity and the annual Drake Relays. Once a year he goes to the Mayo Clinic for a check-up. He was our star toastmaster at the 55th Reunion banquet.

—G. J. REQUARDT  
CLASS SECRETARY

# CLASS NOTES

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes are welcomed for publication.

'09 Men—**H. Edmund Bullis** of Wilmington, **Jess Tuller** of Red Bank, and **G. J. Requardt** of Baltimore attended the 15th annual meeting of the Cornell University Council Oct. 7-10. All were in good health, met many old friends in nearby classes, and made new friends in more recent classes among members of the Council and the Board of Trustees.

**Albert Deermont** of Chipley, Fla. (former mayor) was welcomed back home after

an extended illness and convalescence in Maine. Some 75 citizens of the town met at the Dairy Queen Restaurant and formed ranks to march out Second Street to Coggin & Deermont's Equipment Yard. This firm, by the way, made a successful bid for municipal street improvements of \$352,150 which was a mere \$780 below the next low bid. This is proof of excellent estimating.

**Roscoe C. Edlund** lost his wife Esther last spring after 44 years of happy married life. He made a two-month trip this summer to 10 countries in Europe and is continuing to be active in his field as a management consultant. His home is at 4 Forbes Blvd., Eastchester.

**Francisco Pons** graduated as a CE and put his technical learning to work in the

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

Further details of the story about the Cornell bear cub mascot have been supplied by **Emerson Hinchliff '14** who sent us the following information which appeared in the *Ithaca Journal* on Sept. 25, under the heading "Highlights in History-Local": "Sept. 25, 1915-50 Years Ago—For the first time in Cornell's athletic history, the football team is to have a really truly, live vivacious bear as a mascot. The cub was bought by Manager **Hunkin** and Assistant Manager **Lally** at Old Town, Me., and will

be named 'Gib' in honor of **Gib Cool**, the varsity center. . ."

**Frank Oates** is another classmate who plans to avoid the cold and snow of winter. He and his wife leave for the Sea Horse Lodge in Stuart, Fla. soon after Christmas, **Herbert Brown**, a permanent resident at Holly Hill, Fla., writes that when he retired from GE he received the Coffin award with the citation reading "Because of the inspiration you have instituted in others for practical engineering and for the patience to your collaborators, we salute you on this your retirement."

From our bachelor classmate, **Baron (Edward H.) Legget** of Albany comes word that he too "had a grand time at the 55th Reunion." Hopes to have as good a time at the 60th.

We knew that **Garrett Claypool** of Columbus, Ohio raised thoroughbred horses, (remember Marco Hanover and the \$50,000 "American Classic"?). Now we learn that he also raises "Chacolais" cattle. Well, here is an old ag student who does not recall Professor Wing's having taught us about that breed. I'll have to write Claypool for particulars.

Just learned that **Eric Thompson '66**, the undergraduate who was such a help to us old grads at the 55th Reunion, is again trying out for the Cornell crew. Here's hoping he will be rowing at Syracuse next June. As **Bill Marcussen** writes: "He sure is a fine young man."

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

**Thomas H. McKaig** has been in private practice since 1922 and has headed his Buffalo consulting engineering firm for over 40 years. In September 1965 McGraw-Hill published the third edition of his book, *Applied Structural Design of Buildings*. The author, who based the book on his 50 years of experience in the field, includes short cuts, tables, design methods and formulas, and illustrations that will save hours of detail, enable standardization of practice, and simplify the designer's work, and other material which makes the book a handy reference for the plant engineer, architect, and contractor.

A letter from **Herb Ashton** to **Frank Aime**, indicates that Herb recently married Mrs. Mary Ashton, his brother's widow, and is now on his second honeymoon to New Zealand, thence to Australia, and back via Honolulu. He will be at his old address after Feb. 1.

Fall dinner was held at the Cornell Club in New York on the evening of Nov. 10 where plans were discussed for our 55th in June 1966. Details will be given in coming issues of 1911 column before the big event.

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

Whenever a group of Twelvers get together, everyone always has a good time, and the latest occasion was at Cornell Homecoming. The early arrivals had dinner at the Ithaca Hotel Friday evening and twice that number (including guests) traded experiences and learned news of other class-

mates at the Saturday dinner at the Statler Inn. In between, there were visits on the campus and some excitement at the football game. **John W. (Crab) Magoun**, new Reunion chairman, was master of ceremonies, and displayed the football that was presented to him last season by the Cornell Athletic Assn. in honor of his record attendance at 56 consecutive Cornell-Pennsylvania football games. Those who enjoyed the events were: **Charles C. Colman**, **Silas H. Crounse**, **Francis P. Cuccia**, **Charles P. Davidson Jr.**, **D. D. Merrill**, **Philip C. Sainburg**, and **John H. Stoddard**, all with their wives (the Colmans and Cuccias had two guests each); and **Calvin E. Davis**, **Clarence L. Dunham**, **Floyd R. Newman**, **Walter H. Rudolph**, and last, but not least, our guest **Therese M. Geherin '51**, alumnae secretary. Other '12ers were seen at the game: **George T. Ashton**, **Frank A. Pearson**, and **George B. Wakeley**.

Regrets of non-attendance were received from **Claude E. Mitchell**, **John H. Montgomery**, and **Harlan E. Munger**, recovering from illnesses; and **Frederick W. Krebs** and **Joseph P. Ripley**, who had gone successfully through the ordeals of pacemaker open-heart surgery. Others more fortunate were: **Hamilton Allport**—"In the USA, but cannot join you"; **Carl V. Burger**—"Too tied up with a book job to get away even for a weekend. Have to get the decks cleared for a winter in the Caribbean"; **Dale B. Carson**—"We are flying to Italy Sept. 22 to spend time in the Dolomites, then Venice, and finally Portofino"; **Leon E. DeYoe**—"Will be away from the US"; **Dr. Merrill N. Foote**—"Attending the meetings of the Regents of the American College of Surgeons"; **Harry G. Specht**—"We will be on another trip"; and **John E. Yewell**—"Will have gone to Florida for the winter."

Cornell and the Class of 1912 lost a great friend in the passing of **Walter O. Kruse** of Davenport, Iowa. "Stub's" accomplishments at Cornell and afterward as an architect and companion are well-known. We are proud to quote from the *Davenport Times-Democrat* of Sept. 6, 1965:

"Walter O. Kruse made a distinctive contribution to the character of Davenport. In his profession of architecture, he combined intelligence, dedication, imagination, and integrity to turn in a notable performance. The imprint is obvious. . . . His gift of some 500 volumes and periodicals of his architectural library to the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery tends to perpetuate his professional devotion."

"The list of structures which he helped plan, design, and construct is an impressive attestation to his capabilities. . . . Like others who build well in the physical sense, Walter Kruse enjoyed a civic advantage. Structures throughout the city stand as a testimonial to the attainments of a distinguished member of the community."

**Oscar Seager** of 145 Central Park West, New York, writes: "My wife and I returned in October from a trip through Italy, spent some time in the south of France and then to Paris to join our son, **Frederic H. '58**, who was on a research grant from the Canadian government. Fred has completed all of his requirements for his PhD at Columbia and is now an assistant professor in the history department at the U of Montreal."

**George J. Stockly** became a special partner in Abbott, Proctor & Paine on Oct. 1. Soon after, George and wife left New York to occupy their new home at 138 Southeast Seventh Ave., Delray Beach, Fla., where they will live about nine or ten months of the year.

**Karl E. and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18 and will be seen at our 54th Reunion in June.

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

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. **John R. Kehoe**, who has been pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Herkimer, retired in July after 49 years of service as a priest and has purchased a home at 115 John St., Iliou. Msgr. John, our 1913 man of the cloth, has officiated ably at memorial services during our past Reunions. John was ordained to the priesthood in 1916. After serving as assistant at numerous parishes, he was named pastor of the Walton parish. In 1943 he became pastor of the St. Francis de Sales church where he served until he retired. He was honored in 1956 by members of the parish at a surprise party on his 40th anniversary as a priest and was presented with a \$1,000 bill. He has been active in Boy Scout work with Boy Scout Camp Kehoe named after him, and has served for many years as an active member of the Herkimer Library Board. John is enjoying his retirement and would welcome any '13 classmates who might come his way. And he is looking forward to our 55th Reunion in '68.

In the November issue I mentioned that "Ses" Sessler was planning an extensive trip to Africa, up the east coast, and I hoped that he and "Pete" (Welling) Thatcher would "meet up." Have just heard from Ses that he and Pete had very definitely been planning a get-together. Ses and his wife had arranged to leave this fall. But unfortunately they had to cancel their reservations, as his doctor told him he should put it off until next year. You will recall that Ses, as he puts it, acted like a big "cut-up" last January in Sarasota when he had to undergo a severe operation where "five different 'old man's' things were nicely removed." Well, Ses, if the medico said to put off your trip for a year, I'm glad you did. And it's almost good news to hear you have felt well enough to even think of taking the trip.

**Clark J. Lawrence** returned home last fall to Castle Hill, Cobham, Va., after a summer at upper St. Regis in the Adirondacks. They had a very cold summer there but were glad to miss the hot Virginia weather. They enjoyed a week-end visit from **George MacNoe** and wife Louise, and both are feeling fine. Larry was active in the Cornell Centennial drive in Charlottesville and they raised 232.7 per cent of their quota. He was amazed to find there were 56 Cornellians in the area where he had expected to find only 10 or 12. Sounds like you got complete coverage, Larry. Nice work.

**William H. Smith**, 2055 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles, does not have much news. He just keeps busy each work day at the office, recently on alterations and additions to the Doheny Memorial Library at the U of So. California. Seems to me these architects



never do retire. Bill gives us a little more information in the verse below, which he signs "With apologies to someone."

I sport old bifocals to draw and to read,  
And up and down dentures to masticate  
feed.  
The gnarley old legs don't permit me to  
trot  
While cigarettes cut down my wind quite  
a lot.  
But aside from these facts and that I am  
still thin  
I'm in pretty good health for the shape  
I am in.

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

I was saddened to hear of the death of **George Barnes'** wife Ada Oct. 14 in Andalusia, Ala. Cause, after a week's illness, was coronary occlusion. My wife and I had a lovely stay of a couple of days with them in 1957 in their be-pillared house on the edge of the golf course. It was right after I had retired and we were on a leisurely drive west over the southern route, to take ship to Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and Samoa. The Andalusia stop was one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip. George is our hard-working Alumni Fund representative under whom we have always made a good showing. He has also been district governor of Rotary. His son **George E. '51** also lives in Andalusia and is associated with him in the thread business.

1914 traffic has been light through Ithaca this fall, unless someone has slipped in and out without calling me. I spent a little time up in Barton Hall at Homecoming, scouting the 1910-19 luncheon tables without success. I did have a nice visit with **Guy Campbell** at the time of the Cornell University Council meeting, though; he said that **Wilson Ballard**, his Baltimore side-kick, is well.

A few days later, at a symposium preceding the dedication of new Clark Hall of Science, **Carl Ward**, over from Farmington, Conn., sat with me, taking mental notes. He said at the end that he had picked up a lot of ammunition for a speech he was to deliver the following Monday. Carl is a wonder, interested in everything (especially if it has to do with Cornell), assimilates it all into his vast store of knowledge, and then comes out with something cogent and worthwhile whenever he opens his mouth. We both sat at the feet of another '14 master, when **Morris Bishop** opened the proceedings with a review of the early years of physics, even taking us to Yale, where Silliman would climb out of his cellar lab by a ladder, wearing two pistols at his waist for protection against possible student violence. That was many years ago. Morris also traced physics at Cornell, especially the contribution of William A. Anthony, who combined applied with theoretical physics, started the first American course in electrical engineering, was the first to use arc lights for outdoor illumination (on campus), wrote a textbook soon standardized in England and the US, and trained many eminent men. We knew many of these latter, such as Nichols, Merritt, and Bedell. Running farther afield, I saw a review of a history of Greece in the *Herald-Trib* Book Week of Sept. 12 in which Morris did not hesitate to point out a lot of omissions, saying: "But the reader has a right to know what a book is not as well as

what it is." Maybe some day I can give you the article *in extenso*.

The late **Hu Shih's** birthday is Dec. 17. **Harold Riegelman**, who is continuing his campaign to reach a \$50,000 endowment for a Cornell fellowship in Doc's memory, arranges an annual happy dinner in New York (Doc wouldn't have wanted a lugubrious affair) to celebrate the event. I went last year, having just returned from a pilgrimage to Taiwan and his grave, and enjoyed it no end. I suggest that anyone who can make it get in touch with Hal, Room 2101, 420 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17, and attend.

I noticed in the final report on the Centennial Campaign that Vermont, with **William H. (Earthworm Tractor) Upson** as committee chairman, fulfilled its quota 114.8 per cent. No doubt he was one of many '14ers. I remember that "Ike" **Carman** covered Englewood, N.J., and **Carl Ward** and **Bill Littlewood '20** headed a committee to work on the foundations.

**Edward R. (Spike) Martin** has now retired from his firm of Martin Cadillac-Olds Co., of Nyack, to his home at 1901 Arrowhead Pl., NE, St. Petersburg 3, Fla. He sure was long and lanky. **Dick Ainsworth's** wife, chatting by phone with my Better Half one Sunday night, said that Dick was so disturbed by the non-arrival of the October News after his transfer from Otego back to Gilbertsville that he called the News up direct. He's irrepressible, that boy.

Some friends of the late **Chuck Whitney**, of Milwaukee and New York, may have missed the news that his partner in Ammann & Whitney, Othmar H. Ammann, died at 86. His obituary and picture covered a column in the *Herald-Trib*. He was one of the world's great bridge designers. A&W entered the plan that was to culminate in the Verrezano-Narrows Bridge, for instance.

I always watch the 50 Years Ago column in the *Ithaca Journal*. Samples: "Dec. 15, 1914. Mayor Tree bars coasters from Buffalo street. 'It is not the way it was in the old days before the automobiles became so numerous,' he said. 'Many people think it perfectly proper to grant the coasting privilege, but for my part, I don't want to be responsible.'" "Oct. 20, 1915. Having tramped 300 miles through the bogs and barren wastes of Newfoundland in search of game, **Robert E. Treman '09** has returned to this city after an interesting hunting trip. Mr. Treman was accompanied on the trip by **E. L. (Tink) Sprague '14**, of Brandon, Pa. They saw more than 1,000 caribou and shot six." (Which reminds me that I haven't heard from our caribou expert, **Francis Harper**, for some time.) "Oct. 18, 1915. **J. Lossing Buck**, will sail for China Nov. 6. The Presbyterian Mission Board is sending him." He has seen a lot of China since then.

When "Doc" **Peters** asks for dues and news, do send me a lot of the latter. Long items, that I can stockpile, would be welcome. We expect to leave March 10 for four months in Spain, so I would like to get some columns written ahead.

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

This column derives its sustenance from class contacts, comments, and correspond-

ence. So please keep your brief news items coming, with your dues, to Treasurer "Dick" **Reynolds**, during 1966 as you have before.

**Claude Williams** and other officials are still receiving commendatory letters about Reunion. Here are a few excerpts. From **Tom Bryant**: "I do want you to know how much I appreciate your taking the time to send buttons, flags, etc. No need repeating how badly Rosanna and I felt at not being with the crowd and able to congratulate you personally on the marvelous job you did for the class. My recovery from the operation was good—only it was one week too late for Reunion and the doctor was adamant about the trip. I hope we last another five years and another Reunion is then planned." **W. Manville (Mandy) Johnson**, pro baseball in his day, wrote, "It was good of you to bring me up to date and I appreciate it. I felt old and frustrated at the time, not to be able to be among those present, on account of my slow recovery from the operation. You mentioned how Dr. **Al Sharpe** looked. He will always live! I saw him occasionally when living at Daytona, Fla. What a man! Your mention of **Joe Donovan** is the first time I've heard his name in years. I shall never forget him at second base. That last year we had a really good team. They tell me that one day I'll be 'whole' again and I'll certainly look forward to seeing you."

Typical was "Spike" **Shannon's** note to Claude, "I'm sorry to be so late with this note of appreciation for all you did for the Class of 1915 and for me personally at our 50th Reunion. It is an experience I shall never forget, and you and your committee are to be highly congratulated for the meticulous detail with which everything was planned for our enjoyment."

Reunion "contacts" were demonstrated by **Ralph Ripley's** note to Claude thanking him for "the nice job you did as chairman of our Reunion committee. I hope that the remuneration, at least in accommodations and comforts, was as rewarding as it should have been. It was nice to see **Gerald Kaufman** and **Ray Kennedy** again but I missed **Frank Day** and **Roy Kelley**. I have written a letter to Roy and told him of **Melvin Tillsdale's** demise in March of this year. Who else should I have connected with? Oh yes, I saw **Wolfe Markowitch** and his wife. Just wanted you to know, Claude, that I appreciated your efforts."

And for indomitable spirit, **Al Maynard's** note takes a blue ribbon. In part, he told Claude, "I must apologize for not having written before as to why Mrs. Maynard and I were unable to make it all the way to Ithaca after having reached Allentown, Pa. only 170 miles away. The truth was that after arriving at Allentown I discovered that I was in bad trouble. Had to have emergency treatment that evening and next morning had to be fitted out with emergency plumbing so we could drive home. I couldn't remain there in a strange town leaving my wife to take care of everything, including getting car back, etc. We made it OK and I was operated upon June 25 and am now back in circulation. It was really a disappointment to miss the 50th, but it just wasn't to be. Just about had energy enough left to get off a telegram to you. From what you say, the affair was a real success but I

can sympathize with Bryant, Colyer, and Minnix. As to the check, Claude, I am sure you had unexpected expenses and therefore request that you retain the \$35 and apply it to those expenses. Many thanks for your letter and your interest."

**Ed Geibel** of Cos Cob, Conn. and **A. Lester Marks** of Hawaii teamed up for a visit to the Cornell-Harvard game and were followed later at the Homecoming affair with Yale by Claude Williams and "Dick" Reynolds, who always manage a little golf to offset any other disappointment. The grapevine told us **Jack Strattan**, in much improved physical condition, drove up with his attorney at the same time. Later, he appeared at the Cornell Club full of new plans to conquer arthritis and promising to be at Reunion in 1970.

The first to lay claim to the '15er great-grandfather title, and hence champion until challenged, is **Merton S. Carleton**, 400 Mutual Bldg., Detroit. His granddaughter, Bonnie Khalich, recently presented the family with a baby girl named Shadee. Great-grandfather Merton, still vigorous, wrote that "after a month's vacation in Florida with wife Doris," he is "back in his office looking after his business."

A note from **De Abel** states he has completed his annual west coast tour and is thoroughly convinced of the permanence of the insurance business. He is president of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America, headquartered in Providence, R.I. He still finds time to spark our successful \$100,000 Fifty-Year Memorial Fund and to cooperate with the current Cornell Fund drive.

**Art Wilson** confirms plans for departure on a world cruise via P&O Orient liner Iberia, June 25, following a visit (soon after the March 5 Fort Myers Beach '15 annual luncheon) to Rochester. There he will see his son receive his degree of Master of Divinity from Colgate-Rochester. A graduate of Cornell in 1948, he served two years in the Marines and then graduated from Union Theological Seminary.

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

A couple of friends and yours truly were up at Watson Hollow Inn some time in September. Here in a quaint old colonial house, **Clare Graeffe Kearney** and her sister, Ann, operate a lovely gift shop and tea room. They serve from about May through October, with lunch and tea week-days (except Mondays) and dinner instead of lunch, Sundays. Reservations are required. Write Watson Hollow Inn, Paul A. Kearney, West Shokan, or telephone 657-2535. The Inn is located on Shokan Reservoir at West Shokan on Route 28A, right in the Catskill Mountains.

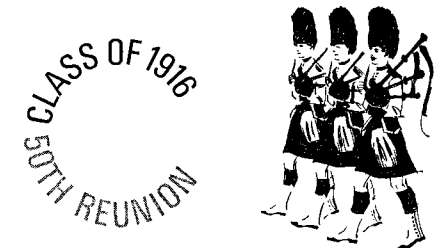
We talked over our Reunion at great length. It developed that some of the girls were unaware that the hankies (they belonged in the gift bags) were from Clare. You probably recollect how noisy it was while I tried to talk. Her gifts had arrived just before my departure for Ithaca! You may remember that Clare was voted the best looking co-ed on campus our freshman year. She was also our class president.

One more postal card with news arrived this month. Let's have plenty more next month. **Mabel Rogers** wrote on Oct. 15, "As of today, I am moving into an apartment at 4501 Connecticut Ave., NW, and, I must say, with some nostalgia. Have sold our larger home of 33 years at 2940 Brandywine St., NW, thereby making life somewhat easier for myself so far as property responsibility goes." Thanks, Mabel.

Girls, please send holiday news promptly: messages, cruises, whatever you and your friends are doing.

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

One more month to go for the 50th year since our farewell to all the joys and problems of campus life. To make it a memorable year and the Reunion of Reunions, everyone is working like beavers to tie up all ends and make each of us proud of our Class, and establish a record for Cornell events which will go down into history as something never to be equalled. Here in New York on the evening of Oct. 20, the Helmsmen of the Steering Committee gathered at a dinner party given by **Frank Hunter** at the "21 Club," and from the spirit of the occasion, little doubt remained as to the prospects of many happy hours for the days of June 15-18. Judging by the youthful appearance of **George Amory**, "Bud" (**Julian**) **Fay**, **Jim Friend**, **Fred Lyford**, **Paul Roth**, **Paul Sanborne** and **Guy Sheaffer**, each of whom looked as he did in 1916, there should be naught but minor



BE ON HAND WITH THE BAGPIPERS' BAND • JUNE, 1966

problems in mutual recognitions next spring.

For the women of '16, Chairman **Allan Carpenter** has delegated **Arthur Peters '15**, husband of **Jessie King Peters** to be the 1915 representative of our Reunion committee. Art will have charge of the husbands of the 1916 women. He is working on plans to make them feel at home among strangers, and we can feel sure he will do a fine job.

Allan sent along a clipping from a Honolulu newspaper which told of a fabulous shindig held at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at which hundreds of Kamaainas donned dinner clothes and turned out in full force to pay honors to **Peggy** and **Alex Anderson**, who opened the first in a series of "Kamaaina Night Reviews" in the Monarch Room of the Royal. When Andy took the spotlight, he was greeted with a standing ovation. A couple of bewildered tourists were heard to remark, "He must be some sort of a king or something." Playing his own accompaniment on his familiar uke, Andy sang "Call Me Alike" and, with his

wife, sang "Kaanapali," which he had written for the opening of Sheraton's Maui resort.

Another old Kamaaina, now living in Lafayette, Calif., "Duke" (**Clarence**) **Dyer**, has finally responded to our plea for news. Duke is preparing for a voyage via a Holland-American cargo-passenger ship leaving San Francisco and heading for Capetown and east coast African ports. Thence they will go through the Red Sea, Suez Canal, the Mediterranean, and on to New York. All of this, Duke says, must be planned so as to finish up well before early June, as nothing can stop his arriving in Ithaca by June 15. Good boy, Duke!

A very clever and colorful brochure at hand from **Wally Wolcott** and his wife, Dorothy, It is Chapter 5 of a series of news letters they get out each spring and fall to help maintain their liaison with their far-flung friends and relatives. This one is headed "Summertime On The Lake" and describes how their "nostalgic thoughts go winging when we are off on the Glamor Trail to pine woods and loons, wildlife, and the adventure of arriving early enough to see the trailing arbutus in bloom." Their permanent address is now Mirror Lake, N.H., since they have sold their Scarsdale house. They are heading for South America for the winter and will live in Rio.

Our oldest living classmate, **Gordon Wightman**, now past 80, has written in a six-page letter covering his doings since 1916. It is a literary gem so engrossing and full of the spark of life that I have taken the liberty of sending it to the editor of the News suggesting its use in the News as a remarkable historical paper on Cornell history. We hope you can all read it some day. Thank you, Gordon.

Perhaps the busiest member of our class is **Donald McMaster**. Still chairman of executive committee Eastman Kodak Co., director Rochester Telephone Co., trustee Rochester Savings Bank, trustee Cornell University, chairman corporation group Centennial Fund, director Cornell Aero Laboratory, and several other directorships, not to mention recipient of Rochester's Civic Medal for 1964. The latter, Don says, was gained by having other people do all the work and having him take all the credit. Don't believe him, fellows.

**Grant Schleicher** tells us that he ran into **Fred Griffith** at the Pine Point Club, Alexander Bay, while returning from a St. Lawrence reunion. On or about Jan. 1, Fred is sailing to Israel and will then push off from there on a photographic safari through Africa. Seems he has a passion for lions and elephants, at a distance we hope, and far enough away for the use of telescopic lens. Don't try to bring 'em back alive, Fred. Just bring yourself back to Ithaca with a whole skin.

**John Van Horson** has thrown in the sponge and turned in his keys to his home in Westchester County. He wants any classmate who goes to the east coast of Florida to look in at his apartment now located in the Silver Thatch Club grounds, Pompano Beach. He can guarantee good swimming either in the ocean or in one of two pools. Good deal, John.

**Herb Mapes**, Richmondville, has taken issue with the previous editor of the ALUMNI NEWS who, he says, commented at

one time that Cornell was the first university to teach agriculture. Herb says "Not so." It was the U of North Carolina. He claims to have done a research job in the New York Public Library and discovered there that in 1792, when the U of NC was founded, the subjects recommended to be taught by the founders were "English, History, Bells-letters, Math., Natural Philosophy, Botany, the Theory and Practice of Agriculture best suited to the climate and soil of the state, and principles of Architecture." Herb has health problems at home and may not be able to return in June. Too bad, as there might be a chance for a forum on other historical events.

**Henry Hukill** finds himself growing too old to take the rugged South Bend winters and is planning to sell out and retire to Sarasota, Fla. **John Alexander** writes to ask for a published list of those coming to Reunion next June. Too early, John. We think Carp should be able to tell us more about it after Jan. 1, as names are still coming in. **John Lewis**, Toronto, Canada, retired in 1964 and spends his leisure time at golf in the summer and curling wintertimes. Any additional time is devoted to his eight grandchildren, the oldest being John Lewis Knowles, who is a grand skier, a fine track man (like John himself), and tops his class in school. John is doing his best to create a potential Cornell spirit in the boy.

At last comes the first word from "Red" (**Rodolphus**) **Kent** that we can remember hearing in about 50 years. The old red-head retired in 1961, sold his home in Presque Isle, Me., and bought a small home in Bradenton, Fla. in November 1962. The address there is 330-31st St. West. Since then the Kents have been summering in Maine and wintering in Florida, which Red says is almost ideal. From reports of all our class now in Florida, one could venture the guess that bed and board would not be hard to come by if we head that way.

If you haven't received the Oct. 1 Reunion letter, please write to **Allan W. Carpenter**, 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Calif., asking that he mail one to you. If you didn't receive one, it means that Ithaca doesn't have your correct address. Several letters were returned to me, so there are a few classmates who have not received the Oct. 1 letter and may never get one unless they read this column and write to Carp.

One final word from **Birge Kinne**. He plans to send one more letter to the class about 1965-66 dues, and this will be the last one he will ever write. His responsibility ends with this effort, and a grand effort it was. Many thanks, Birge. Results to date are marvelous: 137 paid for 1965-66, 60 paid previously, and 129 life members, totaling 326 paid, which is almost half the class and a record so far for all classes. Best wishes to all for a merry Christmas.

**'16 Women: Helen Irish Moore**  
875 Dahlia Lane  
Vero Beach, Fla.

Do you remember when our **Jessie King**, a senior, married **Art Peters '15**? It caused quite a stir, for it was most unusual in our time to wed while in college. So, in September, the Peterses were to have celebrated their golden anniversary with a "beautiful dinner party." It had to be postponed until

November, because **Jessie** and the shingles were having a battle royal at the time. Who of us is the next to celebrate their 50th?

And now a word about those 50-year reports you were supposed to send to me by Oct. 15. Many are in, and from the samples (if I live through the editing), it will make most interesting reading. Folks like myself who have done nothing spectacular may find it hard to write. But please do! If you do not, I shall have to write something from the stale material at hand. You won't like what I write and can do much better for yourself.

**Lois** also wants me to include something in the report about each classmate who has died. If any of your friends have been in this group, won't you please help by sending to me an account of that person—the events of her life as you know it.

We seem to be having an epidemic of broken bones. The latest is an ankle belonging to **Vangie Thatcher**. Do be careful, gals, with that Reunion just around the corner.

I have received the bare word that **Geneva Mills Lampman** has passed away. A note of sympathy was sent to her husband and sons on your behalf.

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

Our 1917 Homecoming dinners are getting better and better! This year we planned on 24 attending, and an overflow crowd of 33 was present. Full details will be reported in the December issue of "The Call of 1917." We will mention now, though, that we were honored by having four guests, Judge **Michael Catalano '30** and wife **Mildred (Steck) '29**, and **Horace (Doc) Shackelton '19** and wife **Alberta (Dent) '20**. Mike is currently the president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Two other '17ers attended Homecoming but could not remain for the dinner, **Walter Krebs** of Johnstown, Pa., and **Fred Nabenhauer** of Philadelphia.

A brief note from Dr. **S. D. Shoulkin** of Scarborough-on-Hudson stated he is just as active as ever in his profession of keeping animal pets in good health and their owners happy. Doc is the proud grandfather of three granddaughters and one grandson. He would have attended Homecoming if room accommodations had been available. **Wheeler Milmo** of Canastota was another who couldn't get to Ithaca for Homecoming—but, "May be in New York City next spring for our annual "baby" Reunion."

The fame of "Packy" **Paskow's "Instant Golf"** is spreading. Had a request from **Charlie Probes** of Vero Beach, Fla. for information regarding where the "IG" booklet could be obtained. Charlie concluded, "I'd like something, instant or not, to improve my game." At our age, Charlie, it must be "instant" to help our golf. "Instant Golf" is available in most Florida bookstores and probably most pro shops. Packy's address is H. M. Paskow, PO Box 4236, Miami, Fla. I know he would like to hear from his classmates and any other Cornellians, whether or not they are interested in "IG."

A long, newsy letter from **Jean Paul Griffith** describes his interesting horticultural work at Downey Veterans Hospital, Downey, Ill. The past season there was a good

one for roses, in which Paul specializes. He also cares for two large greenhouses in which ornamental plants are grown. He said he wished he could get back for Homecoming.

**Stu Cooper** sent us a snapshot taken a few miles from the Jack London State Park in California. Stu had spotted a direction sign at an old inn which read, "Ithaca, N.Y., U.S.A., 2,873 miles." The inn was closed so Stu could not inquire regarding the source of this sign—but no doubt a Cornellian was the originator. Any of our 1917ers in California, or any other Cornell alumni know the story behind this sign?

**Dunbar Hinrichs** requested another copy of our latest 1917 directory. Said he was especially interested in classmates in Florida. Guess Dunbar expects to spend the winter in the Sunshine State. He noted in the directory that he had a classmate in Essex, Conn. (his home town)—**Jacques V. Cropsey** whom he didn't know. Dunbar continued, "I must look him up. Rather intriguing! I'll do my best to get into New York, come spring, for our annual 'baby' Reunion. Sometimes I just can't believe that our 50th is just around the corner."

A welcome periodic letter from **Aquiles Armas Mendez** far away in Trujillo, Peru, reports he is well and looking forward to 1967 and our Big 50th. He sent several newspaper clippings, some in Spanish and some in English. One of the clippings mentions that **Santiago Augurto Calvo, MS '47**, Engineering, has just been elected the new rector (president) of the U of Engineering in Lima. Aquiles also enclosed a couple of snapshots of Spring Day, Sept. 24, in Trujillo (remember? seasons are reversed there!), showing a parade with beautiful drum majorettes in the foreground. They would add to the attractiveness of any campus.

A letter from **L. V. (Windy) Windnagle** in Portland, Ore., stated that he and his wife had planned a trip to South America this winter and that they hoped to visit Aquiles and also **Nicholas Rojas**, whose only address we have ever had is 28 Bustillo St., Sucre, Bolivia. We have never heard from Nicholas since we left in '17 so cannot say where he is now. Hope Windy finds him! And sells him on returning with Aquiles for our Golden Jubilee in '67.

A card from **Lou Weisman** in San Diego mentioned that he had lunched with **Al Carpenter '16** the previous day and managed "to bend elbows with him." In retirement, Al is busier than ever as chairman of the 1916 Reunion committee for their 50th next June. With Al's hard, conscientious work, 1916 should break all 50-year records. They will hold it for one year—until 1917 has its 50th in '67!

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

Chatty news columns about such vigorous individuals as we '18ers claim to be should never start on a sad note, but I confess that I was "shook" by the news of **Bill Blewett's** death. Bill had always seemed the same, from his freshman days to the time he reached the pinnacle as head of one of America's largest, most successful corporations. He attended Reunions, was always

active in Cornell affairs, and did his part in a wide variety of local and state activities. He no more looked his age than he acted it; a quiet fellow who did in this world what he thought should be done, and we shall miss him. Bill started with Newport News Shipbuilding as a draftsman and climbed every rung of the long ladder to chairman of the board, after serving 10 years as the company's president. But he found time for many other responsibilities, was a leader in the establishment of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, and helped to raise the millions needed to support it. The list of clubs, business associations, and other organizations to which he belonged was a long one. Almost simultaneously with the news of Bill's passing came word from **B. O. Bushnell** of the death in Escondido, his California home since retirement, of **Myron Colony**, another classmate and friend since college days.

"Red" (**Walter**) **Hayes** writes from Perysburg, Ohio, (620 E. Broadway) that he and wife Rachel are continuing to enjoy life and do a lot of traveling by car. This summer they made a trip around Lake Superior, something he had been planning to do for years. Red has a son, 27, and daughter, 25, both happily married, and between the four of them, they can boast of seven college degrees. This, as Red says, is "not bad for a fellow who graduated as a war alumnus in 1918 after only two and a half years of college."

Jack (**John**) **Knight** writes that annual dues notices have been mailed, and that the checks and items of personal news should soon start flowing in. If you haven't yet sent in your dues check, make a note of his address: 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.

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

Last month we were too quick in remarking about the Florida group being silent. No sooner had we mailed the copy to the editor than we received an interesting letter from **Ed Carples**, our class vice president, and now a native of Florida.

The Cornell Club of Eastern Florida held its first dinner dance Sept. 11 at the Ocean Grille in Vero Beach. About 40 attended despite Hurricane Betsy. There was swimming in the afternoon, a fine cocktail party 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., then dinner and dancing until 2 a.m.

The Class of 1919 is well represented in the club, as **Frank B. Bateman** is president this year and **Robert K. Story** was president last year. **Ed Carples** is vice president.

Other '19 people who are members of this club are **Daniel Dargue**, 468 N.E. 30th St., Boca Raton; **Robert E. De Pue**, 2542 Coral Way, Daytona Beach; **Edwin W. Biederman**, PO Box 531, Delray Beach; **J. Howell Fish**, 1001 Hollywood Rd., West Palm Beach; **John P. MacBean Jr.**, Box 6415, West Palm Beach; and **Harold H. Moore**, 319 Williams Ave., Daytona Beach.

Such is the high degree of accuracy developed in class affairs that all of the names and addresses submitted by our faithful correspondent check 100 per cent with addresses in our class directory.

**Norman Snyder** has retired after 45 years as a radio research engineer. Since the end



**THE TWENTIETH** annual banquet of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs took place in Ithaca on Oct. 16. New officers and members of the executive committee were elected, and the Outstanding Men's Club Award was voted to the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. At the presentation were, from left: Federation president-elect, **Stanley R. Stager Jr.** '35, Cornell Club of Delaware; **Robert H. Antell** '43, retiring president, Cornell Club of Rochester; **Robert E. O'Rourke** '45, 1st vice-president, Cornell Club of Michigan; **Robert F. McKinless** '48, Cornell Club of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. **Edwin M. (Virginia Sturtevant) Miller** '39 and **Edwin M. Miller** '35, president of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C.

of World War II, he has worked overseas, mostly in the Middle East. Among other projects, he set up a telecommunications system for the Royal Iranian government, under United States AID, and prior to that, a similar system for the Saudi Arabian government under IT&T auspices.

**Snyder** and his wife are making a leisurely return tour from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was last working, through Western Mediterranean countries. Enjoy your retirement, **Norman**. It certainly seems well earned.

**Earl** and **Lettie Evans** recently had a pleasant vacation in Bermuda, flying out and returning by the Queen of Bermuda. This island is apparently becoming a four-season vacation land. The **Evanses** live at 501 Washington Ave., Pleasantville.

**Randall J. LeBoeuf** is keeping busy these days. We note from the daily press that he recently represented Consolidated Edison Co. in its legal battle with the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, which is trying to prevent Con Edison from erecting a two million kilowatt power plant on Storm King Mountain. **LeBoeuf** defended the action of the company.

Our treasurer, **Mahlon H. Beakes**, has been taking things easy since his retirement. **Mal** has been playing golf now and then but otherwise says he is not trying to lead a strenuous life. He lives at 564 Fenimore Rd., Larchmont.

We have not heard from our president, **Rudy Deetjen**, recently but are not surprised, as the stock market has been very active, and he has also been occupied with some large-scale financing for corporations.

Nor has anything been heard recently from our Glen Ridge, N.J., contingent, usually one of our most vocal groups. Let's hear from Glen Ridge.

Nothing has been heard from the Staten Island group. However, now that the new bridge has been built, they are probably busy disposing of their rowboats and will speak up later.

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

Settle back! This is the Sunshine State Special with scattered stories and sharp observations of sorts and stuff from Florida—and other places. About the hardest job a guy ever had is to relax, completely immersed in hot Florida sunshine, sipping fresh orange juice, watching the bathing bikinis and, at the same time, get in the mood you're in when you read this in December. 'Stuff life! We are impressed and amazed at how quickly the land and foliage recovers its lush appearance after a 140 m.p.h. hurricane like Betsy or 24 inches of rain in 24 hours.



**Felix Alcus**, a partner in Aetna Engineers, in New Orleans, is recovering after Hurricane Betsy left their drafting room at 2331 Desire St. five feet under water. For three weeks they were drying out tracings, cleaning up the debris, and establishing temporary quarters to resume business. Because of a two-month trip to the Far East, Felix was unable to attend the Reunion but is sure planning to be at our 50th, that is, if he doesn't have to work overtime.

**George W. Lord**, Jefferson City, Mo., long since retired, spent several weeks visiting relatives in Sarasota, but said he hadn't seen a Cornellian in years. If George had been alert and just looked around a bit, he'd have seen Dapper **Don Hoagland** dragging in dues or digging in the dirt on his lot next door; to say nothing of man-mountain **Russ Iler**, **Johnny Shuler**, who holds down Longboat Key, or **Kay Mayer** whose new address is 394 S. Shore Dr., Sarasota, Fla.

**Whitney McGuire**, who has retired from making the world's finest lawn mowers in Richmond, Ind., now spends summers in Michigan and winters in Naples, Fla. Whit'll find other Cornellians there also. **Carl Tibbitts**, retired teacher, was remarried earlier this year, spent the summer at his wife's home on Lake Chautauqua, but follows the sun and lives permanently at 1227 S. Pineview Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

Anyone vacationing or moving to Florida would never lack for Cornell friends—you'll find them under palm trees, crawling over the golf courses, or buried in the sand by gulf or ocean. And let's not leave out the east coast! **Peter de Coningh**, retired, who just married Edith Lewis of Buffalo, has acquired two sons, a lovely daughter, and seven grandchildren, and has forsaken the Midwest and now lives at 76 John Anderson Dr., Ormond Beach. Peter is an active vice pres. of the Culver Alumni Assn. and attended Homecoming while on an extensive motor trip to Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and other metropoli. Peter and wife are definitely planning to be with us at our 50th, and invites you to stop at Ormond Beach as you drive down the east coast.

**Percy H. Wood** is another double-liver, with summer residence at Lookout Mt., Tenn., and winter home at Sky Ranch Apts., Pompano Beach. Percy's four married children and 12 grandchildren leave him no time with nothing to do. (See last issue for notes on the **George Stantons** at Boca Raton, the "**Sherry**" **Sherwoods**, and **Orv Dailys**, in season, at Pompano Beach.)

**Miguel Chinchilla Varona** is head of a consulting engineering firm bearing his name at 1195 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, and recently covered Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Peru, and Colombia. Dr. **Bill Walker**, retired, who likes living close to Cornell at Geneva, is headed back to Barbados this winter; says his wife is allergic to Florida, though he admits it is attractive to most of the class. We don't know about that barbarous island, but Bill could stop and salute **Matt Hettinger** at San Juan, P.R. on his way down.

We're delighted to hear that **Bill Rurode**, Ridgewood, N.J., has recovered from the heart attack which hospitalized him and kept him from our 45th Reunion. Bill is now back at his office on a limited schedule. **J. M. (Jim) Crone**, 16 Brockett Dr., Kenmore, is convalescing from a heart attack in

August, is progressing well, and behaving himself, he says. Jim is associated with an engineering firm in Tonawanda, and was leader of the vocational group-engineering at the Rotary International Convention in Atlantic City in June and unable to attend our 45th Reunion.

We've had cards from Glasgow and Salzburg from "**Wy**" **Weiant** and Eleanor of Newark, Ohio, who are touring England, Germany, Austria, and Italy in their Karmann-Ghia (new, not an antique). Wy drove a 1904 Renault in the London-to-Brighton Run in November on invitation. (He won it in his 1904 Locomobile a few years ago.) That saxophone specialist Wy is just another youngster in the class who never quits.

We've got to quit though—we've run out of column space. It's 83° here—but Merry Christmas, anyway!

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

**Alice Callahan Jensen** and husband, Dr. **Leif, MD '23**, had an early autumn motor trip to Cape Cod and Vermont, visiting in Wilmington with daughter Doty and her family. She says that most of the family were with the Jensens in their Staten Island home at one time or another during the summer. The nearby eight-month-old twin grandchildren keep Alice busy.

**Helen Case Foster** was a member of the recent Constitutional Convention of the State of Connecticut as a representative of the Sixth Congressional District. Her home is in West Cornwall. Our Helen was active as secretary of the convention and member of the all-important committees on constitutional resolutions, as well as of its subcommittee on the Executive.

Helen reports that other members of the Constitutional Convention included Cornellians **Abraham S. Bordon '14** of West Hartford, **Nicholas B. Eddy '47** of Barkhamsted, and **Newman M. Marsilius Jr. '40** of Trumbull. **Blanche Lesser Miller '26** was a member of the executive staff, with the title Information and Research Director. Helen said she was going to try to get them together for a Cornell reunion before the convention adjourned. I hope she did.

A letter to **Agda Swenson Osborn** from **Dorric Richards Morrow** in Athens gives her address as either the American School of Classical Studies, "where **Glenn, PhD '21**, is working on his research project," or their apartment at Anapiron Polenion 24, Athens 140, Greece. Dorric writes that "Athens seems prosperous and progressive, and by the same token is crowded and noisy in the downtown parts, but this is true of most European cities. We have spent the last two week-ends away, at Poros and Spetzais, lovely islands, and yesterday at Delphi. The magnificent beauty of that setting is most impressive, at the shoulder of Mt. Parnassus high above the Amphissa valley and with glimpses of the Gulf of Corinth." Dorric, we all would like to be there with you!

**Evalina Bowman Darling** says that her second son, **James E.**, has been promoted to the rank of captain with American Airlines. Congratulations! If, when you next go jetting with American, you find that you're

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flying with Captain Darling, send the stewardess up front with a note identifying yourself as his mother's Cornell classmate.

**Cora Cooke** sends a newsy letter from Tucson, where she is ensconced for the winter at 317 E. Speedway, after her summer travels home to New York State and to St. Paul, where she has lived for so many years. Of her reunion with Agda and **Lois Osborn '16**, Cora writes: "It was nice to have a visit with Agda and Lois. We went to a nice old inn for lunch. They did me lots of good. And they don't look a day older than in 1920. Honestly!" Cora recalls so pleasantly the visits to her in Tucson last winter of classmate **May Thropp Hill** and other Cornellians. If any of you chance that way this year, do plan to see Cora.

I reported earlier that **Alice Erskine** was readying a couple of her oils for possible hanging in the autumn show on Staten Island. Let me report now that she selected a painting of a Brittany woman in market day costume whom she had seen on her most recent trip abroad. And her painting won one of the prized awards!

**"K. C." Crowley** Crawl now has not only a new address, but also a new home. She and John have sold their home out on Lake Rd. in Canandaigua and have moved into town, at 59 Howell St. By the time you read this, they will be in Florida at their winter home. That address is Box 304, Ellenton.

"Prexy" **Alice Jensen** has sent postcards to as many classmates as possible in the New York area, advising of a get-together for dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Cornell Club. She and Alice Erskine are promoting the idea of monthly or bi-monthly dinners for any who can come. I'll let you know details later.

This time I am writing these notes in Boston, where I am presiding at a term of court. While here I have had the good fortune to visit with many Cornell friends, both at the MIT Club in Cambridge (managed by a Cornellian) and at the Harvard Club in Boston (also managed by a Cornellian).

Don't fail to send me your news. Address above. That's the only way I can make this column an interesting one for us all.

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

**Bob (Robert M.) Thomas** lives in the winter at 3240 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 10A, Chicago, and in the summer at Vista Del Lido, Apt. 6-D, 611 Lido Park Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. Son **Bob '57** lives in Costa Mesa, Calif. Bob has two grandsons.

**Bill (William S.) Wadsworth** of 105 Main St., Farmington, Conn., writes, "Still trying to make a living from the soil. Children all grown and left home. Daughter Nancy, married to Kennard Underwood, RPI '49; William S. Jr., PhD in chemistry, professor at South Dakota State U, Brookings; son Graham works for Borden Co., Tampa, Fla. We have seven grandchildren—six boys and one Queen. We spent the cold months in Florida, returning north by April 1."

**Harold Fanaberia** has retired. He may be found from May to October at 4300 Western Ave., Westmount 6, Quebec, and from November to April at 5101 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. — and in Ithaca in June!

## Men's Clubs Officers

The Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs has elected the following new officers for the year: president, **Stanley R. Stager Jr '35** (Cornell Club of Delaware); 1st vice-pres., **Peter G. Pierik '52** (Syracuse); 2nd vice-pres., **Franklin W. Carney '47** (Boston); and sec.-treas., **Hunt Bradley '26**.

Two members of the executive committee have been elected to three-year terms: **Robert A. Hutchins '56** (Western Mass.), and **Robert J. Harley '41** (Union County), and two for one-year terms. **William G. Ohaus '50** (Lackawanna), and **Ralph L. Owen '20** (Northern Cal.).

**Dick (John L.) Dickinson Jr.** of Granville Rd., Southwick, Mass., writes, "Retired from Agway, Inc. on June 30, 1965. Recently took a trip with Mrs. Dickinson to Nova Scotia. In January of next year I am serving as leader host of a People-to-People Good Will group to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, and Peru."

**Robbie (C. S.) Robinson** reports that "Mrs. Robinson and I have completed a move from Englewood, N.J. to sunny, but usually cool, southern California. Our new house is halfway up the side of one of the Santa Monica Mountains (and, we hope, firmly attached to same). My company, Robinson Technical Products, Inc., has its western region office here. Each month, I fly East for a week for a directors' meeting, and to keep in touch with the home office at Teterboro Airport, N.J." Robbie lives at 16666 Charmel Lane, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

**Karl (C. Karleton) Miller** says that any '21ers will be most welcome to drop in at 9 Overlook Pl., Rye, where he has a nice little Cape Cod house, "big enough to give me plenty to do in retirement." Karl is quite active in secondary school work for Cornell in Westchester.

**Wally (W. V.) Cunneen** of 516 N. Valley Forge Rd., Devon, Pa. sends along a note: "Semi-retirement, working about two days per week with some consulting work. Have a grandson in Naval Academy, a granddaughter at Lake Erie College, Plainessville, Ohio, six more coming along. Business is excellent." Wally is board chairman and chief executive officer of the Cunneen Co. of Philadelphia, leading bank consulting and development firm.

"Scoop" (**William L.) Everitt** of 607 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, Ill. was selected as one of 25 founding members of the new National Academy of Engineering, also chairman of the Commission for Engineering Education sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Currently (since 1949) dean of engineering at the U of Illinois.

**Ben (Benjamin W.) Barkas** of 7711 Revere St., Philadelphia, Pa. writes: "I am retiring from the Philadelphia Public Schools at the end of August. Here I have held the position of assistant director of extension education for the last few years. It included development and supervision and adminis-

tration of all fields of adult education, but labor education was my prime responsibility, and if health permits I will do a little lecturing and consulting in this field. Anne and I will spend more time with our daughter, Jean, her husband, and their two lovely boys."

An article by **John R. Bangs Jr.**, "Can We Have Labor-Management Peace?", was published in the April 1965 issue of *Business & Economic Dimensions*, U of Florida.

**Benjamin F. Lewis**, 10 Avalon Lane, Matawan, N.J., retired recently after 43 years with the Bell Telephone Laboratories where he has been head of the communication services department since 1963. In war years he worked on underwater sound equipment for the Navy, receiving a Certificate of Commendation. Among many contributions (he holds 27 patents) he worked on the problems of electronic switching and direct distance dialing. A member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers, he is also a member and former national president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society. He served as vice president of the Conference of Professional Technical Personnel of BTL from 1949 to 1950. He is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Ben and wife Kathryn moved to Matawan from Bayside, Long Island, three years ago. They have three children: Robert of Albany, Calif., Peter of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Susan Smith of Silver Springs, Md., and three grandchildren.

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

Folly Farm, where I live, has been converted into a fair-sized, nine-hole golf course. On Oct. 6, it was the scene of the First Annual 1922 Golf Outing, an event which it is hoped will continue as long as we oldsters are able to hobble. In spite of the lateness of the invitation and an inadvertently poorly selected date (a religious holiday), a few stalwarts showed up. The day was a little too cool for beer but acceptable to the following ardent golfers and kibitzers: **Ross Anderson, Don Baker, Chris Christianson, Stan Duncan, Larry Eddy, Frank Hickey, "Boo" Kennedy, Ed and Ivy Kennedy, Walt Knauss, Ed Perregaux**, and of course, **Joe Motycka**. The prize for low net went to Frank Hickey (72). Closest to the pin on number two was won by Walt Knauss (3 ft.), and Don Baker took the honors on number five (15 ft.). Note that Chris Christianson came from Hammond, Ind. However, he had another excuse to fly east and that was to visit his recently married daughter in nearby Groton, Conn. Chris is obviously proud of her and her master's degree (Wisconsin) and his new son's PhD from the same place. Next year the golf event will be better planned, better advertised and, let's hope, overcrowded.

**Walt Popham** is retired and living at 620 Cody Ct., Lakewood 15, Colo., a suburb of Denver. He and wife celebrated retirement by a ten-month round-the-world trip, spending five months in Japan. Upon his return, he volunteered his services on the Cornell Centennial Fund drive in the Denver area.

Stan Duncan will have a new address

sometime in December on the completion of his new house, which he and wife are having built at a place called Holmes Beach, on Anna Maria Island on the Florida west coast.

**'23** Men: *John J. Cole*  
110 Mountain Grove St.  
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

S. E. (Stan) Perez sends glowing reports of a Caribbean cruise he took, with one of the stops at San Juan, Puerto Rico. At that point, he had the good fortune to spend a delightful part of his visit with Joe Mera and his charming wife, Irene. Joe did himself proud in showing Stan around the Island, and Stan is already toying with the idea of another visit there.

C. T. (Tip) Morrow reports in somewhat statistical style about his personal situation. With respect to himself, weight is up, ambition is down, health static. As to his family, number is static, health is static, and prospects are down. As to business, salary is static, work is up, prospects are down. On less serious items, bowling score is down, golf score is up, and travel is up. In the face of this evaluation, Tip feels quite sure that he will be on hand for our Reunion in '68.

Thomas A. Brown, who has for many years been active in civic affairs in Bronxville, reports that all is well and serene with the Brown clan. His oldest daughter and her husband, Robert H. Silliman, both hold master's degrees from Cornell, and Thomas Jr. is in his first year at Cornell Law School.

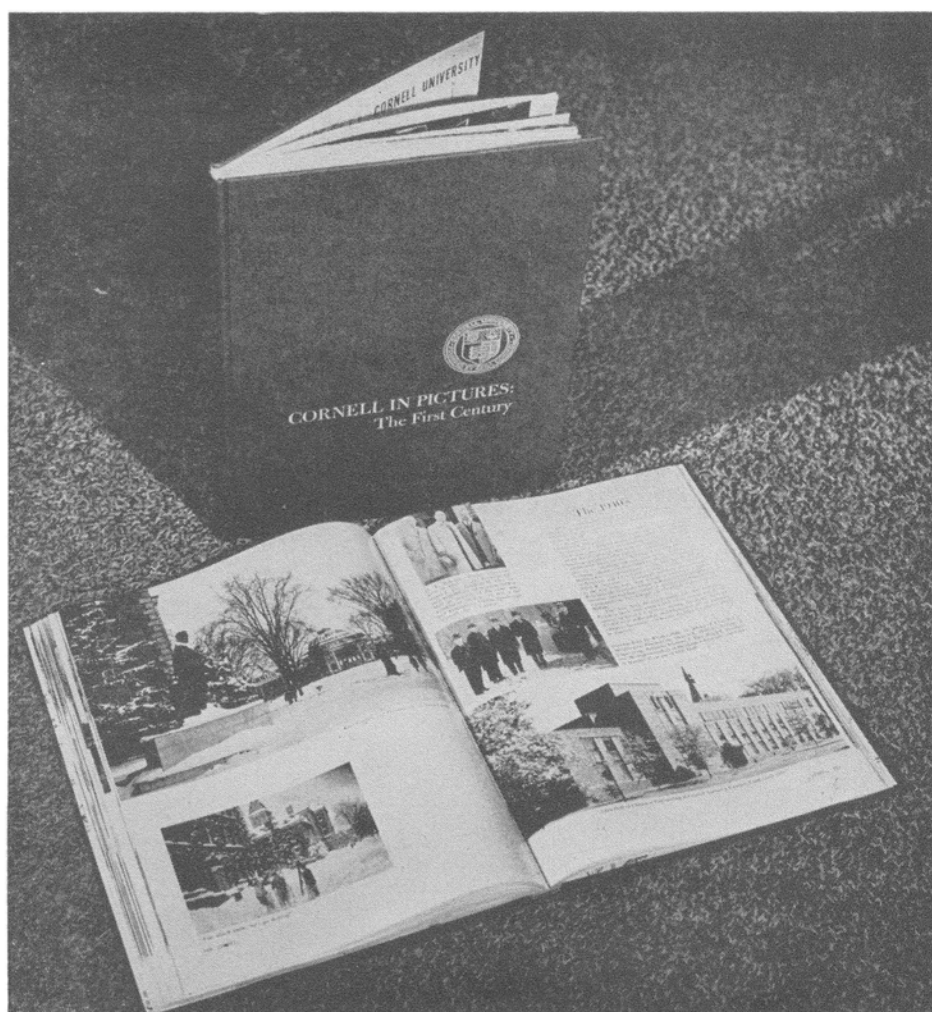
Tom is president and co-owner of Sentinel Oil Co. in New Rochelle, which furnishes fuel oil in Westchester and Bronx Counties. He started in 1924 with one driver, two salesmen, and himself as clerk. At that time there were only 1,000 fuel oil users in the two counties. Now, within his lifetime, this has increased to one-half million users. Competition is still rampant, but Tom and his company are holding their own.

Clement G. Bowers, one of the world's authorities and a famous author on rhododendron, keeps himself plenty busy on the Cornell Plantations Committee, Broome County Planning Board, and the Rhododendron Society. No rocking chair here.

William A. Hohlweg is on an engineering project in Dacca, East Pakistan. From that far away point, he sends the following:

"The news from here just now, as you probably know from the papers, is that we are isolated in a 'war area,' with all plane service stopped, and are pretty much cut off, as there is no mail going in or out. The US government is planning to send an evacuation plane for dependents soon, and I will get someone to carry out some mail. As of the present, there is no fighting in this area, and no cause of immediate danger for personal safety. So we are not too worried over the situation. Should it deteriorate, facilities will be provided for general evacuation. There are about half a dozen Cornellians located in Dacca. It is always a thrill to identify as a Cornellian someone whom you may have known for some time and never suspected to be a fellow alumnus."

Thomas J. (Tom) Potts retired last March from the Ciba Co. He had just attained membership in the Ciba Quarter Century Club, and now that retirement is at hand, he threatens to really go to work on



## 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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his golf score. He does not specify as to whether it will go up or down.

**Fred G. Galdi** reports the purchase of a cottage at Barneget Light, N.J. He says the latchstring is out to all classmates cruising in the area.

For the umpteenth time, it is a pleasure to report another one of those shivery mysteries by **George Harmon Coxe**. His latest is *The Reluctant Heiress*, described by his publisher as "a marvelously murderous invention."

**E. T. Naden**, who hails from Bellevue, Wash., reports his retirement from Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is now busy doing all the things he put off for the last 40 years. He reports a recent visit with **A. O. (Birdie) Vogel**.

By the time you read this, the pleasant yuletide season will be close upon us, and as your humble correspondent, it is a pleasure to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season. The new year will probably find many new rocking chairs put into service, and it is hoped that all of you can enjoy the rewards of retirement as it overtakes you.

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

**Carl and Marge (Pigott) Wedell** spent the spring of 1965 on a long trip around South America which took them 14,000 miles by ship, bus, car, and plane. Meantime, Carl is in charge of Planting Fields Arboretum, one of the Northeast's outstanding horticultural show places, located near the Village of Oyster Bay on Long Island's north shore.

The Arboretum is maintained with state funds and is also generously endowed by the estate of William R. Coe. The rhododendron and azalea collections are regarded among the finest in the East. Thousands of plants are in flower from mid-May through mid-June. Noteworthy too are many majestic trees. Among them, beeches, elms, lindens, cedars of Lebanon, and Sargent weeping hemlock. Carl says the best time to see the Arboretum in all its flowering beauty is in May. When in Lima, Peru, this spring, Carl met an old classmate, **Rafael (Rae) Larco-Hogle**.

Rae, according to many experts, is the world's leading authority on the Pre-Incas. He has written widely on the subject and has a fabulous museum in Lima. Rae and his brother, Constante, who also has a museum of Peruvian colonial objects, have plantations devoted to sugar and the raising of fighting bulls—also fighting cocks.

Some time ago, **Carson C. Hamilton** published a book called *Jeff Utter*, the story of a man hunt "culminating in a climax as suspenseful and shattering as anything in modern fiction." It is published by the Exposition Press, Inc. Get your copy now! Carson teaches literature at Michigan State U. He has published a textbook on English composition, *The Disciplines of Writing*, and is the author of the definitive *Wordsworth's Decline on Poetic Power*.

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

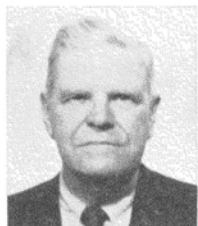
**John F. P. Farrar**, Laurel Hill, St. Francisville, La., is apparently making a success

*Cornell Alumni News*



of the beef and dairy cattle business which he began after his retirement. It was reported as his satisfying philosophy that if he can't beef his business up, he can at least milk it dry! I am sure the Farrar latchstring is always out for his classmates, whether their interests are cattle or some form of southern comfort. (I left the capitals off on purpose.)

**Mills Ripley**, Chateau Touraine, Apt. 7-J, Scarsdale, has left for Okinawa as a



member of a consulting group sponsored by the Council for International Progress in Management (USA), Inc. The team will participate in a top-management seminar and training program arranged by the High Commis-

sioner of the Ryukyu Islands. The objective of the program is to advance the economic, social, and cultural growth of the islands. Ripley is an officer of the New York management consulting firm, Wallace Clark & Co., and has traveled extensively in the Far East and Latin America in connection with similar assignments.

**Robert P. Mason**, The Mason Box Co., Attleboro, Mass., fed his home town paper, *The Attleboro Sun*, correct information on some of Cornell's demonstrations of last spring by passing on the past June issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS so that the editor was able, after an earlier news report, to produce some unprejudiced comment which left Cornell in a better light. Bob is president of the Mason Box Co. which, besides manufacturing displays, produces mailing boxes and fancy boxes. At one time in the late twenties he lived in Harrisburg and I note a comment from him at that time, "There are too few Cornellians here, a deplorable situation." In defense of Harrisburg and for Bob's interest, I can report that the area currently has about 250 Cornellians and a very active secondary schools committee working with the club there which produces some excellent Cornell candidates each and every year.

'25 PhD—**John B. Bishop** has retired from Bell Telephone Laboratories after a career of more than 37 years. During that time, he helped develop FM transmitters and radar equipment. Most recently, he had been responsible for coordinating technical liaison visits between Bell scientists and their counterparts in other organizations. His address is 40 Mounthaven Dr., Livingston, N.J.

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

Classmates attending the Oct. 21st class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, saddened by the unexpected death of **Gene Kaufmann** early that same day, were: **Frank Affeld**, **Len Richards**, **Mel Albert**, **Warren Bentley**, **Artie Markewich**, **Emile Zimmer**, **Ted Chadeayne**, **Andy Biemiller**, **Ed Hill**, **Francis (Cappy) Roberts**, **Walt Buckley**, **Bill Jones**, **Steve Macdonald**, **George Larson**, **Mike Stein**, **Bill Merritt**, **Lee Fraser**, **Alexander (Red) Slocum**, **Paul**

**Rapp**, **Herb Runsdorf**, **Jack Syme**, **Harry Morris**, **Dave Solinger**, **Larry Samuels**, **Paul Hunter**, **Fred Gretsche**, and your correspondent. Sickness prevented Secretary **Schuy Tarbell** from being on hand. As already reported to you by **Steve Macdonald**, **Warren R. Bentley**, senior vice president of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., 321 S. Warren St., Syracuse, was elected class treasurer to succeed **Gene Kaufmann**.

Messages received from those who could not be there included: "Hi, Steve. Somehow or other I'll be at the 40th. Best to all," **Norm Steinmetz**; "Looking forward to Reunion next June," **John Zehner**; "Hope to make the Reunion," **Dick Wile**; "Have been in and out of hospital all summer, unable to come to dinner," **Bill Wendt**; "I certainly hope to be at our 40th," **Jim Frazer**; "I shall be there in June," **Fred Emeny**; "Looking forward to our 40th," **Bill Walker**; "Retired from USDA in July 1960," **Ed Moran**; "Hope to see you all at our 40th," **John Marshall**; "Please get going on plans for all of us to share the fun at next year's 40th Reunion," **John Wille**; "Hope to see y'all in June of '66 in Ithaca," **John Welch**; "Hope to see you at Reunion. Best regards to my 1961 roommate," **Dick Shepherd**; "Moving to 1341 Eastfield Dr., Clearwater, Fla. this fall," **Charles Veghte**; "Sorry, cannot get to dinner. Just went through New York a week ago following a two-month trip to Russia and lecturing in Scandinavia," **Bob Aird** (San Francisco); "See you at our 40th," **Lee Rostenberg**; "Good luck. I'll try to make it in June," **Mark Becker**; "Hope to be in Ithaca in June," **Sam Buckman**; "Plan to attend Reunion," **Bob Horton**; "Am planning to be in Ithaca in June and will be glad to help on any details," **Hank Russell**; "Expect to see you all in June," **John Eichleay**; "Still at our summer cottage on the St. Lawrence. Say hello to everybody," **Harry Hoff**; "I'll try to make the 40th," **Guido Henry**; "Sorry to miss the dinner but will be upstate for the ducks," **Carl Muller**; "Best wishes to all," **Earle (Duke) Bolton**; "Hope a golf game can be included in our 40th activities," **Chuck Parsons**; "Hope to make the Reunion," **Oliver Griswold**; "See you at Reunion," **Bill Brooke**.

By now all classmates have received Fund Chairman **Bill Jones'** letter announcing our plans to present the university with a special 40th anniversary gift of \$200,000 to name one of the freshman dormitories in honor of the Class of 1926. To put this over with a bang, Bill will need the full cooperation of each and everyone of us—an enthusiastic "yes" if approached to serve on the committee and, most of all, sincere and thoughtful consideration of our individual share in making this major undertaking an outstanding and unqualified success.

The memorial service in Ithaca for **Gene Kaufmann**, mentioned in **Steve Macdonald's** letter to the class, will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in **Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel**.

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

We attended the Cornell Council meetings in October. Cornell is very much in step with modern methods and concepts of pro-



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gressive college education. Advancement is being made in each field of the arts and sciences. We were intrigued by a pure-bred Cornell physics professor who brought us up to date on the wonders of the great computing center in Rand Hall. With the proposed addition of new computers in the next year, this center will rank in the top bracket for such centers in the world. The excellent physical sciences building between Baker Laboratory and Rockefeller Hall pleasingly encompasses and commands this area. Many more fine scientists should continue to come from it. Nearby, behind the Big Red Barn, is newly-completed Malott Hall, housing the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration—another outstanding facility on our ever-growing campus. But don't be alarmed. These many necessary additions do not destroy the magnificence of our campus; they enhance and compliment the areas around them. Also, they keep Cornell in step for the future.

On the go, we met '27 councilmen everywhere; at the home of gracious **Hunt Bradley '26**, One Lodge Way, we enjoyed talking with editor **Walt Nield** and **Jim Pollack**, who flew in from Los Angeles. Also the **Gene Goodwillies** and **Ezra Cornells**. **Ezra** informed me that it is the Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Co. which is the generous benefactor of the more than 300 McMullen Engineering Scholarships at Cornell. We humbly commend a fine company for this monumental grant. In the **Hunt Bradley** box at the exciting Princeton game, we had a fine time with **Dave Solinger '26**, **Eugene Kaufman '26**, Trustee **Paul Schoellkopf Jr. '41**,

and Trustee **Juan Martinez**. Later Juan gave us a tour of the very interesting Latin American contemporary art exhibit in White Museum which included several paintings from Juan's homeland, Mexico. At luncheon we sat with the **Millard Bartels, Forbes Shaws, and Thomas McEwan '11**, who informed me that **Norbet Fratt** flew in from Seattle, Wash. Sorry to have missed you, Norb.

Also on the go were the **Ray Reislers**, trying to see their busy son **Ray Jr. '68**. At dinner we had a pleasant chat with Mrs. **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** (One Washington Square Village, New York, who inquired about a number of her classmates. Your correspondent doesn't take notes or remember names any more, so please everyone, inquire through the column and I will do my best.

Homecoming was a great success also. Believe it or not, I saw only **Norm Bissell** and **Al Jacobson** there. I need a new detection system.

Had a nice letter from Dr. **Wilbur Brooks**, 312 Rugby Rd., Syracuse, who has an assignment at the US Veterans Hospital in Syracuse. Wil says his son **Russell** is a freshman in Cornell Arts & Sciences. With another son and two daughters coming along, he says educational expenses are on the rise and income on the decline. It is interesting that Wilbur donated the funds to illuminate the memorial window at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Syracuse which honors Andrew Dickson White's parents. A nice Cornellian gesture, Will!

**Edward Trimble** writes that his retire-

ment came earlier than anticipated because of the loss of a left lung and consequent heart involvement. He indicated he feels and looks fine. Best to you, Ed, and take it easy in that beautiful Delray Beach area of Florida. I am sure your friends will write you at Highland Towers, 2921 S. Ocean Blvd.

Have a Merry Christmas and most healthful New Year, everyone.

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

With the shortage of water in the Northeast, our classmate, **Winston E. Parker** (picture) must be very busy. Win is a professional arborist whose work includes the care of trees, landscape design, site improvement, appraisals, municipal procedures, etc. His home is at 426 Irving Ave., Moorestown, N.J. and his office address is PO Box 276 in the same city. In addition to his hobbies of boating, fishing, and photography, Win serves as president of the Rotary Club of Moorestown, director of the Moorestown Improvement Assn., and secretary of the Moorestown Park Commission. He is also a director and past president of the National Arborist Assn. and a director of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions.



As you undoubtedly know by now, the Cornell Centennial Campaign was a tremendous success, exceeding the goal of \$72,300,000 by over two million dollars. Our class representative, **Floyd Mundy**, did an excellent job and reported that 265 classmates contributed to this very important campaign. The university administration feels that this accomplishment deserves special recognition and is preparing an honor roll as an enduring tribute to those who made this success possible and as an inspiration to all for continued support of our great university.

A large number of our classmates came to Ithaca for both the Princeton game (Cornell Council) and the Harvard game (Homecoming). One gay group at the Princeton game included **Ned Johnson, John Sterritt, Lew Seiller, Dick Wakeman** (all with their wives), and **Kent Hall**. Others I saw were **Ray Beckwith, George Schofield, Jim Stewart, Floyd Mundy, Phil Will, Lee Forker, Seward Baldwin, and Hank Spelman**.

Please, please, please send me current information and a recent photo of yourself and news of any of our classmates.

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

**Betty and Charles Krieger**, 504 Woodland Ct., Wayne, Pa., celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23. On behalf of all '29ers, I extend sincerest congratulations to two grand people.

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**Harrop A. Freeman**, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, spent part of 1964 visiting in South America and Europe, including Russia. This summer and part of the fall were spent as consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif. Harrop is active nationally in peace, civil rights, and student counseling. Son **Norman** (AB and LLB, Cornell) is the Ithaca city attorney. Cherie Anne, 6, makes Harrop eligible for the '29ers Gramps Club.

Dr. **I. Stein**, 700 Ave. C Brooklyn, owes the column a report on the lectures he delivered at The Royal College of Surgeons in London last July. And how was the family vacation trip to the Scandinavian countries? So you thought you could make the trip without our knowing, eh?

**H. Griffith Edwards** (picture), 1681 Lady Marion Lane, Atlanta, Ga., whose architectural firm, Edwards & Portman has designed the 800-room Regency Hotel, the 27-story Peachtree Center Office Building, and the Greenbrier Shopping Center with 650,000 square feet of leased area, even finds the time somewhere to proudly send word that his wife, Betty, received her PhD degree from Emory U. She is teaching at the Medical School at Emory and is also working on a biosatellite contract with NASA.



Daughter Margaret is a junior at Bryn Mawr, where she recently received the Gerould Memorial Prize for creative ability in writing, and the Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize for one of her poems. Daughter Alice is in the seventh grade at Westminster Schools in Atlanta.

Harrison serves on the vestry of All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

**Bill O'Neill Jr.** 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va., writes that he sees **Stan Abbott**, Box 696, Yorktown, Va., quite often, and that Stan performs many special duties for the director of the National Park Service in the field of basic broad planning, in addition to his regular job as superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park.

**Bill Losel**, 95 Tulane Rd., Kenmore, proudly reports the arrival of the fourth grandson, Joseph Paul Matiacio, son of daughter Barbara Ann. On behalf of all '29ers, Bill, congratulations.

Dr. **Bill Geohagan**, 70 E. 77th St., New York, in addition to his private practice, is on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, 113th St. & Amsterdam Ave., New York.

Dr. **Neil Castoldo**, 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J., a member in good standing in the '29ers Gramps Club (daughter Cookie's son, Artie) owes the column news on daughter Carla's expected arrival last August (I keep an active file, Neil). Daughter, **Patricia '59** married Edward Hobbie (Dartmouth '59, Rutgers Law) Counselor of the State of New Jersey.

**C. Russell Carr** 478 Hammond St., Corning, principal, Corning Painted Post West High School reports daughter Janet is at Williamsport Tech. Institute; daughter Diane is a junior at Corning Painted Post East High School, wife Madeline keeps busy with community activities.

## Bermuda's best location for a golf vacation

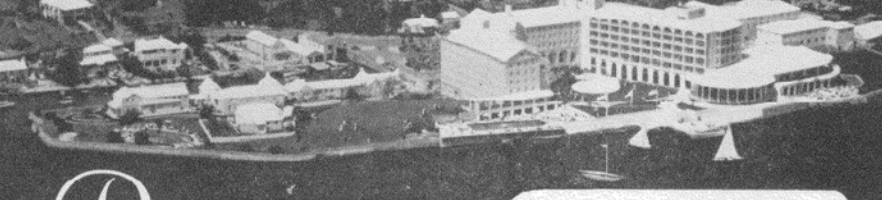
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Your roving correspondent took in the first Cornell luncheon of the season, that of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York Oct. 27 at Luchow's. It was a relaxed get-together with a stimulating Cornell speaker, Dr. **Roger Murphy, PhD '50**, telling about a little-known part of Cornell in New York, "Cornell Extension: Far Above City Hall."

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

**Rosalie Cohen Gay** (Mrs. Ernest) 931 Forbes St., East Hartford, Conn., reports, "I don't seem to find time to get news to you—so much develops all the time but writing doesn't come easily! I have a new voice teacher, which pleases me greatly, as I did not study all last year. I'm working toward a number of programs I'm giving in part or entirely. One big one is taking my concerns to task now. I'm program chairman of the volunteer sponsors of the Prison Assn. and we are doing quite a big project this year—preparing for a seminar next month." Husband Ernie is with an insurance company in Hartford.

We have received belated word from **Carl Brandt '29** of the death of his wife **Maude Drumm** on July 1, 1962.

**Marion Kommel Brandiss** (wife of Edward '28), 55 Bedford Ave., Rockville Centre, writes, "I am, and have been for more years than I care to think about, dean of students at the Fashion Institute of Technology, a two-year community college located in New York. I have two daughters.

The older, Adrienne, I am delighted to report, entered Cornell Arts and Sciences this September, as a pre-medical student, she says. (Just as I did almost 40 years ago!) The younger one hopes to follow her in two years. My husband is corporate secretary and legal counsel for a factoring firm. I expect to be in Ithaca much more frequently in the next few years."

Marion set a good example by returning her questionnaire card promptly with news. Hint, hint to those who have received my letter and cards. Others will receive them.

**Helen Trefts Camden** (Mrs. Harry P. Jr.), Crowhill Rd., Chatham, tells us her daughter, Susan, was married to Norman William Kalat Jr. on Oct. 9, 1965.

**Betty Harris Brandt**, 2121 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich., has changed her address after 25 years. Her husband, Richard, after that length of time at Swarthmore College, is now head of the dept. of philosophy at the U of Michigan. Daughter Karen is a senior psych major at Oberlin, and son Richard is married (no children) and working on a PhD in physics at the U of Illinois on a National Science Foundation grant. Our congratulations to a brilliant family.

**Helene Miner Hopper** and husband, **Tom '28**, made a trip to the Middle East this past summer and loved it so much they wish they "could turn around and go back again."

**Carolyn Getty Lutz**, 23 Interlaken Dr., Eastchester, recently returned from Tallahassee, Fla., where she welcomed the arrival of grandson Rodrick McLain Brim III born to daughter **Barbara '64**. Carolyn had a



surprise visit earlier from **K. McGuire Williams**, 902 Harrison St., LaPorte, Ind. Since her husband's death about three years ago, K. has been teaching in the LaPorte schools, where she had first graders for one year and is now substituting in high-school English (her major). K.'s oldest son is an orthodontist in Oregon, second son is a lawyer in Arizona, and daughter Kathy is a dental hygienist in Denver. Pretty good geographical distribution!

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

**Martin B. Ebbert**, 827 S. Pine St., York, Pa., was recently appointed a member of the Cornell University Council national alumni committee on secondary schools.

The **Lowell G. Powerses**, 2904 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, traveled through Greece and the Aegean islands this summer. He reports meeting a Cornellian from Greece and one from Argentina on their boat trip through the islands. Son **Charles** is a junior in the arts college and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The **William Oppers**, 243 W. 70th St., New York, were driving in Canada during their vacation. Near Regina, Saskatchewan, in fog, their car skidded and was demolished in a collision. We were distressed to hear that they spent from July 21 to Sept. 14 in the Regina General Hospital and that Bill is in a body cast due to a broken neck (two fractured vertebrae).

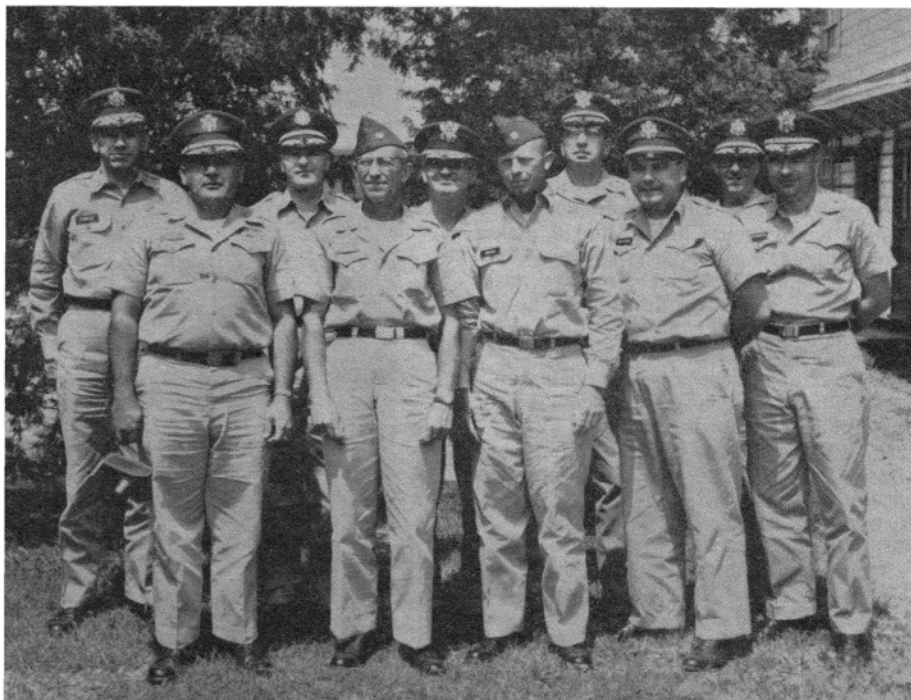
**James M. Leonard**, Lewis Point, Fair Haven, N.J., and his new wife, the former Mrs. Ann Curry, were among those who attended the June Reunion.

**James E. Rice Jr.**, RFD 3, Trumansburg, who is still serving as justice of the peace for that area, writes that son James III, who graduated from Miami U in 1964, is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Omaha, Neb.

**Lewis Durland**, 528 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, brings us up to date on his current activities: treasurer of Cornell; director of Marine Midland Corp., Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co., Raymond Corp., SCM Corp., Ithaca Gun Co., and chairman of First National Bank & Trust Co.; member of several foundation boards, etc. When he wrote, he was about to leave for a vacation in Phoenix, where he expected to see several classmates, including **Henry Williams**, manager of the Arizona Biltmore, and **Jim Donohue** at Chrysler Airtemp.

**Charles Rink**, 76-1 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa., writes that his youngest daughter, **Jenny**, is a senior at Cornell in Arts. She made the dean's list last year and is specializing in government. His other three children are married and live in Nebraska, Vermont, and Pennsylvania.

**Carl Saacke**, 25 Terrell Ave., Rockville Centre, reports that eldest son Paul is married, living in Groton, Conn., and attending US Naval Submarine School. Son Bruce is attending Norwich U in Vermont, majoring in mathematics. Daughter Jane attends the U of Vermont. Carl says his wife spends her spare time teaching physical education at Oceanside High School, teaching swimming to the Girl Scouts in the summer, and taking night courses at NYU. He is still safety director of the Air Reduction Co.



**CORNELLIANS** get acquainted while attending the fourth year of U.S. Army Command & General Staff College at Fort Dix, New Jersey, during the 1965 summer session. From left, first row: Maj. **Thomas J. Scaglione '50**, Maj. **David W. Cowan '37**, Maj. **John A. Vaughan '49**, Maj. **Joseph M. Missavage**, Grad, Maj. **William P. Woodcock '51**. Second row: Maj. **Van R. Powley '50**, Maj. **David A. Warren '43**, Maj. **Charles E. Kohler Jr. '48**, Lt. Col. **William G. Bentley '49**, MS '50, and Maj. **Peter Weissenberg**, MS '65.

**Herbert T. Scofield**, Universidad Agraria, La Molina, Lima, Peru, has stepped out as head of the Dept. of Botany and Bacteriology at North Carolina State after 14 years in order to devote two or more years to the North Carolina State Contract program with USAID in Peru. His assignment is to provide counsel on general academic affairs to the rector and his administrative officers at the Universidad Agraria, which is destined to become the center of agricultural sciences in Latin America.

**Julius Siegel**, 34 Cloverfield Rd., Valley Stream, is still president of General Coil Products Corp. Due to a merger, he is also vice president and director of Bristol Dynamics. Daughter **Sheila '58** has presented the Siegels with their first granddaughter. Daughter **Rhoda '62** (Adelphi '63) was married last February to Pat Marcello of Lynbrook.

**Willard A. Van Heiningen**, 1255 Emma St., Merritt Island, Fla., has been working at the RCA missile test project as a quality control analyst since he returned from Spain in 1962.

**Alfred Van Wagenen**, PO Box 526, Heniker, N.H., is now acting vice president of New England College and also dean of the social science division.

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

Last column we started to get up-to-date by clearing out our older correspondence. Many new items have been received but will be by-passed for the present, except for one.

This was a note from **Charles A. Olson** who spent some time in New Hampshire several weeks ago. He had a reunion with **Bob '32** and **Kitty (Wolf) Huntington '34** and then a week-end with **James Barker Smith** at Wentworth-by-the-Sea celebrating Jim's 31st anniversary, and then a week-end with **Stanley Schrueder** at Bennington, Vt. We just returned from a 10-day business trip to San Juan and tried to find Stan. Charlie gives us the reason, as Stan's new address is Rural Route 1, Bennington. While at the Condado Beach in San Juan spoke with **Fred Dieterle**, the general manager, who is an old friend of Jim's and whose daughter, **Ingrid Elaine**, is a freshman in the hotel school. Now back to the catch-up.

**Dr. Charles G. Stetson**, 97 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenaflly, N.J., is well-known in these columns. He wrote last spring that he was recently elected to the board of chancellors of the American College of Radiology.

With the Yale game just over, we go back one year to a card received from **Richard M. Bentley**, 922 Ravine Dr., Youngstown, Ohio. Dick wrote that **Frederick W. Wendland** and wife Joan stopped in on their way home from the 1964 Yale game. The Wendlands live at 106 Elmwood Ter., Elmhurst, Ill.

**Bruno Chape** also wrote last fall that his oldest child Suzanne had started at Albany State College in September 1964. The last prior data on the family was in 1951 when Suzanne was 4 and Richard, now 16, was 2. Since then, Michele, now 6, completed the family. Bruno is a senior engineer in the Department of Engineering, City of Bing-



hamton. He, wife Catherine, and family live at 24 Jameson Rd., Binghamton.

**Hugh B. Taylor** is a newcomer to these columns, albeit his data is a year old. Hugh is a design engineer for Ingersoll-Rand Co., in Athens, Pa., and lives at 104 Park Pl., Waverly, N.Y. On Oct. 14, 1964 he was presented with the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America.

**Alex Namisniak**, 503 E. Washington, Bella-Meade Ter., Nanticoke, Pa., is also a newcomer to the columns. His note was brief and to the point "married, was in business, retired,—now back to teaching."

**Jackson M. Batchelor** is not new to us. He welcomes all Cornellians who are in the vicinity of Willard, N.C. He is president, The Holly Society of America; director, North Carolina Blueberry Growers Assn.; and director, North Carolina Oil & Gas Co. Our earlier notes indicate that Jackson also operates a nursery called Gardens Beautiful at Willard.

We are near the end of the older news. The next column should complete it. Please bear with us.

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

This is a climax year for **Norman and Meda (Young) '35 Thetford**, 68 South St., Eatontown, N.J., for all four of their children are in universities: **Lois**, Cornell Arts '67; **Virginia**, Arts '64, now a graduate student with a teaching assistantship at Cornell where her husband is working toward a PhD in entomology; **Andy**, Rutgers '65, in their graduate school taking up bio-electronics; and **Connie**, matriculating at Duke. As a result, Norm and Meda did a bit of postgraduate study themselves, leaving the empty nest long enough for a little study of European geography and history, combining this with attendance at an international tuberculosis conference in Munich in October.

**E. Schumacher**, 3111 New Hyde Park Rd., New Hyde Park, is still in general building construction—churches, office buildings, factories, etc., working mostly in the metropolitan area. Daughter Jeanne has finished her second year at Northwestern U.

**Richard S. (Dick) Helstein**, 23 Fenimore Rd., Scarsdale, was elected vice president of the New York State Society of CPA's and to the board of governors of the Accountants Club of America. Son Dick is a senior at Duke this year, president of ZBT, on the judicial board of the Interfraternity Council, and was tapped for the senior honor society, Old Trinity Club. Daughter Cathy is in her first year at Western Reserve.

**Loretta Jane**, oldest daughter of Dr. **Lester D. Friedman**, 213 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, entered Cornell this fall. He writes it will be a pleasure to revisit the college regularly during the next four years. Inasmuch as there are three younger daughters still at home, he may be traveling to Ithaca for some time to come.

**Wilfred H. Weeks** and wife Helen, RD 1, Brown Rd., Albion, have two sons, Wilfred Jr., who graduated from Hamilton College, did graduate work at Cornell, and is now at Utah State College working on his master's; and Nicholas, who graduated from Syracuse U and is now landscape architect with the Department of Parks and Beaches in

Santa Barbara, Calif. As for Wilfred, himself, he is a self-service station operator in Brockport, and spends spare time as scoutmaster, working with church and fraternal organizations, and gardening.

**Dr. Henry Goebel Jr.**, 230 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa., was advanced to fellowship in the American College of Angiology, the International College of Angiology, and as of June 1965, to full fellowship in the American College of Chest Physicians. Daughter Judy is in her first year at Bryn Mawr. Henry writes that he has not had an opportunity to visit Ithaca for some years although he is in close contact with the Cornell Medical College group.

**Richard B. Southwick**, Box 177, Old Forge, has been a contractor and builder for 30 years. Five years ago he started a tent and trailer park on Route 28, six miles south of Old Forge, which now has 100 sites, a grocery store and gift shop run by his daughter, and an Atlantic gas station, run by his son-in-law. Just to keep it all in the family, his wife supervises all departments at Singing Water Camp Grounds and is general bookkeeper. Richard is active in Masonic lodges, Past Master of Northwoods Lodge, and member of the Temple of the Shrine in Utica.

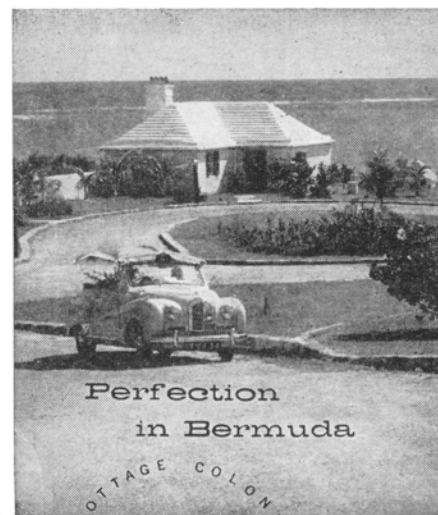
**Robert H. Everitt**, 1783 Randolph Rd., Schenectady, was elected president of the Alumni Assn. of the College of Agriculture for 1965-66 and will also serve a one-year term on the Advisory Council for the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a colonel in the NYARNG on the staff of the Chief of Staff to the Governor as manpower officer in the Selective Service section. He spends most of the summer on his cruiser, "Melinda E. II," in St. Lawrence River waters. In 1964, Bob, wife **Doris (Matarazzo)**, and daughter **Melinda '61** took a very enjoyable trip to Europe, and last February ran into some Cornellians in Puerto Rico while vacationing there.

## '34 Women: Mrs. Barbara Whitmore Henry Apt. 716a, Cooper River Plaza S. Pennsauken, N.J. 08109

**Henrietta Deubler** (634 Broad Acres Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.) has returned to teaching history again, after a springtime sabbatical that included a fabulous 80 days around the world. Those who have known "Deubie" over the years will recognize the trip as the achievement of a longstanding dream. Among the stopovers in her flying trip through the near east and far east was one at Chulalongkorn U, Thailand, where she visited with **Nobuko Tagaki Tongyai** who is professor of English there. She returned in time to open for its summer session Camp Oneka, Tafton, Pa., the girl's camp she operates with her sister.

**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** (wife of **Warner S., PhD '37**), class president, whose new address is 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus, reports that her eldest son, Paul, graduating from Wesleyan in June, has entered OCS in the Navy.

**Barbara Whitmore Henry**, class editor, also has a new address (see above), and hopes classmates will use it in sending in news of their doings. Son **Michael Henry '59** was graduated cum laude from Harvard Law in June, when Adlai Stevenson made



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one of his last public addresses as he received an honorary degree.

**Margaret White Martin** (Mrs. Frank E.) 201 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, was appointed physical sciences librarian at Cornell on July 1, with duties related to the combined chemistry and physics libraries. Campus visitors will find her in Clark Hall of Science, the library's new quarters. Margaret reports that daughter Mimi is a senior at Plattsburgh College, and son Stephen, a junior in Ithaca College, Radio & TV Dept.

**Gladys Fielding Miller** (Mrs. Stanley F.), 11603 Montgomery Rd., Beltsville, Md., retired June 30 after 31 years of government service. At the time of her retirement, Gladys was supervisory economist (division chief), US Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., and looks forward to part-time consulting research in economic development programs. Gladys's husband retired at the same time, leaving a wide opportunity for many pleasures in a well-earned retirement for a woman who has performed outstanding civic service during her professional career, and who has given generously of her many talents to both the government and to Cornell.

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

The author of numerous technical papers at national symposiums and the holder of 14 patents is **Alfred Frederick Hall Bischoff**, 322 John Anderson Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla., who is a consulting engineer, advanced programs, for the General Electric Apollo Support Department. Al has one son, A.F.H. Jr., who received his BS from Florida State in 1963.

**Herbert K. Paddock** of 5657 Bennetts Corner, Camillus, with the help of wife **Sybil (Adsit)**, is a successful farmer. They have three sons, **Richard '61**; Robert, 18; and David, 16; plus two grandchildren. Herb is on the school board of directors and has been serving for 15 years on the Camillus Planning Board.

**Frederick G. Miller**, 4 Ridge Ave., Natick, Mass., is the director of operations, data processing systems for Honeywell, Inc. He was a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy. The Millers have one son, Fred Jr., who is a sophomore at Norwich U, and a daughter, Pamela, a graduate of Skidmore.

**Gordon J. Berry**, River Rd., Gates Mill, Ohio, is president of Electric Products Co., manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment. He also attended Western Reserve from which he received his degree. The Berrys have one son, Georgia Tech '63, and three daughters: Smith College '60, Vassar '65, and Miami '68.

Architect **Serge P. Petroff**, AIA (picture), announces the re-opening of his office for the practice of architecture at 441 Lexington Ave., New York. For the past seven years, Petroff has been with the New York planning and architectural firm of Charles Luckman Associates, Inc. where he was a vice president.

During World War II Serge served as an officer in the Marine Corps.



Past President of Michigan Society of Architects and member of the Lansing Planning Board is **Elmer J. Manson**, 2005 Cumberland Rd., Lansing, Mich., senior partner, Manson, Jackson & Kane, Inc. He and wife **Marie (Shriver)** have one son, studying architecture, a daughter married to **Daniel Kelleher '57**, and one grandson.

**F. A. Giesecke**, 261 Blooming Bank Rd., Riverside, Ill., is a mechanical engineer with Corn Products Co. He is commanding officer, Naval Reserve, Bureau of Ships, and is a member of the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. He writes, "Visited the campus last summer with the family and registered both children at Day Hall."

"It's past history now, but I did spend six weeks last March on the Hill attending a Soil Science Institute along with 35 other soil scientists from 22 states," writes **James E. McDonald**, 2165 Westrivers Rd., Charleston, S.C. Mac is a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and wife **Carroll (Connelly)** are the parents of two boys and two girls, and have one grandson.

**Sanford H. Bolz**, 503 W. Acacia St., Salinas, Calif., writes, "I married **Joy Farbshtein '38**, and an older daughter **Diane** is a senior at Cornell. I had the honor of running for Congress in the 12th District of California but lost to the Republican incumbent. It was, none the less, a great experience. I am returning to Washington to make it my main base for the practice of law, but shall keep a California office." The Bolzs' younger daughter is 15.

**William A. Stalker Jr.**, 2 Lantern Lane, Middlebury, Vt., is secretary-treasurer of the Shoreham Co-op Apple Producers Assn., Inc. He writes, "We have been spending our summers in Nova Scotia where the pace of life is the way it used to be here in Vermont!" The Stalkers have one son and one daughter.

**Frank A. Ready Jr.**, 25 Sutton Pl. South, New York, is senior vice president, Dunham & Smith Agencies, Inc., which imports and exports food and beverages. He writes, "My wife **Evelyn (Walker) '36** and I are moving from Greenwich, Conn. to New York City where we are re-establishing a New York office. Our daughter, **Gail**, is a junior, Class of '67, and son **Frank '63** received a degree in EE in 1964, is a Reserve Lt., and is being transferred to Korea."

**Dr. G. S. Gudernatsch**, Sharon, Conn., has written a commentary on general practice plus health officers' obligations in prevention of auto accidents. He serves on the Council on Rural Health, American Medical Assn. "Snatch" and wife **Ann (Neill)** have two boys and one girl.

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

A reunion in miniature was staged by '36ers in Ithaca for the Princeton weekend in October. There were 23 classmates, wives, and one daughter around the festive table at the Country Club on Friday evening. This warm-up social gathering has now become an annual event on the eve of the Class Council breakfast each autumn.

A baker's dozen of the men made it to the Saturday breakfast session at Statler Inn, and if that "G-E easy" equipment that **Jim**

**Forbes** had along works as well as advertised, there will be some films to record the occasion. After censorship, some may appear later in this space.

Class President **George A. Lawrence** chaired the proceedings in his usual fine style. Reunion Chairman **Jack Humphreys** assured one and all that plans for our 30th are proceeding nicely but did not bore anybody with details, and Treasurer **Deed Willers** reported that we are still solvent.

(Incidentally, Deed has invited classmates returning early for the Reunion to be his guest at his lakeside home on Thursday, June 16. Details on that excursion will be provided later. Also, some golfing classmates are planning to get back to Ithaca a day early for a round together.)

Others at the breakfast were **Harry Bovay**, who had to catch a plane and missed the football game; **Charlie Shuff**, who is a director of the Cornell Club of New York these days; **Dick Reynolds**, who will be our Reunion barbecue host at the Turkey Farm again in '66; and **Joe Mondo**, who has completely recovered from his recent fall.

Also on hand were **Stan Shepardson**, who is probably one of the few Master Masons in our class; **Charlie Dykes**, newly appointed to represent Hotel alumni on the committee on alumni trustee nominations; **Bob Price**, the retired pizza king; Prof. **Jack McManus**, our efficient class secretary; and your correspondent, "Pick" Mills.

The class council has a big project under way, details of which must be withheld for several months. Suffice it to say that it is linked with our 30th, and if successful, it will provide a smashing climax for our Reunion. **Jim Forbes** is the key man on this project right now and he will be in touch with all who can help.

**Richard Gill** (picture), who joined National Gypsum Co. upon graduation and has been there ever since, has been promoted to production manager of the firm's Eastern gypsum plants. He has held the same post for lime plants. A chemist by education, Dick lives in Eggertsville and works in Buffalo.



**James P. Duchscherer**, the peripatetic innkeeper, has written to supplement the news of his transfer, reported in the November issue. After over two years in San Francisco, where he was general manager of the new Hilton, he was transferred Nov. 1 to Chicago to be special assistant to the president of the entire Hilton chain.

Until he finds a house, Jim's address is: Hilton Hotels Corp., 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Wife **Gerry** and their two sons complete the family. Jim got back to Ithaca for Hotel Ezra Cornell last May. He is the current first vice president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and should become president in May.

Without a hotel to operate, Jim will be doing more traveling in his new post and will be tracking down classmates in many parts of the nation. He will be a distinct asset to the Cornell clan in Chicago, because he is a working alumnus. He has lived in half a dozen major cities from coast to coast and knows many Cornellians.

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Annual class dues are now payable to finance your otherwise free subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS* and to help defray other necessary expenses. Send your \$10 check to Treasurer D. K. Willers at B-12 Ives Hall, NW, Ithaca. Please include the latest news and express your plans to get back to Ithaca June 17-19, 1966.

Merry Christmas, everybody, and Happy Reunion Year!

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

The fall has marked two happy gatherings of the '38 clan (northeast division) worth recording. The first was Oct. 9 week-end and a meeting of the Cornell Council in Ithaca. On hand for both business and the wild Princeton game were **Ruth (Ballard '40)** and **Bob Klausmeyer**; **Linda and Roy Black**; **Libby and George More**; **Bobbie and Gus Reyelt** (plus three of their children, Chris, Denise, and John); **Kay (Anderson '40)** and **Ed Pfeifer**; **Dorothy and Jim Vaughn**; **Kay (Benton, Grad)** and **Lew Dollinger**; **Norma and Bob Wilkinson**; **Bill Rosenberg**; **Eli Hooper**; **Tom Rich**; "Whit-e" **Nelson**; and **Sam Stahl**.

The following week-end, Homecoming and the frustrating Harvard game, there was a similarly good '38 turnout, either at the Big Red Barn before and after the game, for cocktails and dinner at the Ithaca Country Club, or all three. **Gloria and Nino Gioia**; **Jane and Bill Kruse**; the **Roy Blacks** (this time with their four children); **Rene and Pete Bos**, with two of their four offspring, **Polly and Pete Jr. '68**; **June and Hank Lanman** with their two daughters; the **Bob Wilkinsons**; **Mary and Dick Goodwin**; **June and Hugh Atwood**; the **George Mores**; **Bill Stroud** and son **Robby**; **Gil Rose** and daughter **Mary Lee**; **Ed Williams**, **Jack Siegel**, **Bill Davis**, **Howie Briggs**, and **Walt Alexander**, all with their wives; **Frosty Durham** and his son; **Ralph Donohue**, **Larry Bley**, and yours truly. Also at least two '38 girls: **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence** and spouses, **Alfred '37** and **Raymond**.

It's always interesting to meet and talk to the children of classmates, especially in the salubrious disarrayed atmosphere of a football week-end or Reunion. Homecoming was no exception. The kids seemed to be uniformly attractive in personality, and uniformly indulgent of the high-spirited goings-on: young **Pete Bos**, back at Cornell after a near-fatal car accident, a hale and hearty Hotel School sophomore and the top campus solicitor for United Fund contributions . . . 7½-year-old **Peter Black**, eating dinner with **Libby More** and me, carrying on enthusiastic, witty, adult conversation . . . **Mary Lee Rose**, kidding with her father about her going back for seconds at lunch . . . **Polly Bos** explaining how she irons her hair to keep it straight (a teen-age item unknown to this bachelor) . . . **Robby Stroud** in animated conversation with **Ted Thoren's** wife (**Ted**, Freshman football coach, was a guest at our dinner). The younger set added a lot to the week-end and the cokes flowed like wine.

Other youthful items: I had dinner not long ago with **Jimmy Reyelt '64**, who is asst. mgr. of one of the Stouffer restaurants here

## Alumni Meeting

The midwinter alumni organization meetings are once again upon us. On Sat., Jan. 15, the annual midwinter meeting of class officers, including presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers, dues-collectors and class correspondents, will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt (Madison Ave. and 45th St.).

The morning program consists of a keynote speaker and a workshop session, followed by luncheon at 1. The annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers will be held at 2:30.

Parking is available under the nearby Pan-Am Building.

in Philadelphia. I had hoped he could drive up to Homecoming with me, but Stouffer's had other week-end plans for him. **Ann Bos**, **Pete's** older daughter, is a graduate student at Penn, majoring in South Asian studies, and also a senior student advisor in one of the women's dorms. She joined some friends of mine and me at the Harvard-Penn game yesterday. Afterwards we went to a cocktail party at SAE and then to dinner. We both reneged on a fraternity dance invitation when she admitted her dancing had stopped with the Twist and I admitted mine had stopped with the Lambeth Walk!

On to other '38 items. It's sad to report that **Larry Tobias** died last September. From **Al Early**: "Those 25th Reunions are romantic. We now have number three, **Elizabeth Veronica**—born the following spring!" "**Bud ' Flynn**: "Moved here (Columbus, Ohio) Jan. 1, 1965. Am now general sales mgr. for Shenango Furnace Co.'s two Ohio divisions, in Dover and Columbus. Son **Michael** now a freshman at Union." **Bud's** new address is 4433 Robinhood Circle, Lake of the Woods, Westerville, Ohio.

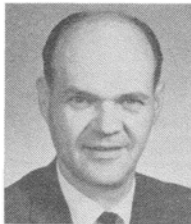
**Seymour Grupp** was reappointed asst. prof. of dental pathology at NYU College of Dentistry for 1964-65. He was reelected president of the Forest Hills Youth Activities Assn. and president of the Forest Hills Pop Warner Football league. The Grupps have three children. **Alice**, the oldest, is at State U College in Cortland.

**Bill McClintock's** oldest son, **William Jr.**, is a freshman at Oberlin College. **Al Voegeli**, stationed at the Pentagon with the office of the asst. chief of staff for force development (Dept. of the Army), was recently promoted to full Colonel. **Bob Rothblatt** is now practicing law at 3 Maple St., Liberty. Daughter **Ann** is a sophomore at Russell Sage College in Troy.

A grand coup was brought about when **Bob Klausmeyer** agreed to repeat his stellar role as Reunion Chairman for our 30th in 1968. I had lunch in New York a couple of days ago with **Coley Asinof**. He reports his is a musical family these days, what with piano, organ, saxophone, and assorted instruments about the house. He also reports he's only able to play golf twice a week now. Tough. Saw **Tom Frank** at the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden last week. That does the news round-up for now.

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

**Thomas H. Welch**, (picture) **Rye**, former manager of Union Carbide's Silicones Division's Tonowanda Laboratory has been promoted to the position of technical director of the corporation's Silicones Division and has moved from Eggertsville to Rye. Tom's new job will place him in charge of the division's research, development, and technical service activities at the Tonowanda and Long Branch, West Va. laboratories. He will be headquartered at Union Carbide's home offices in New York. Tom joined Union Carbide as a chemist in 1940.



**Harry '69**, youngest son of **John R. Furman**, 21 Deerfield Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., entered Cornell this fall 30 years to the day from his Dad's matriculation. Harry is in Arts & Sciences. John was recently appointed to the American Lumber Standards Committee by the Secretary of Commerce. John says: "We have been in the midst of the big fight over how thin a two-inch piece of lumber can be and still be called two inches."

**James B. Pender**, Blair Academy, Blairs-town, N.J., received the Ed M degree in June 1965 from Rutgers U. Looks as if Jim is still running hard in the education field.

**George Abraham**, Naples, continues to write "The Green Thumb," a syndicated garden column now appearing in several Canadian newspapers as well as some 80 US papers. **George's Green Thumb Handbook** has been selected by the American Garden Guild and the Doubleday Book Club as an outstanding selection.

**Elias W. Halperin**, PO Box 641, Trenton, N.J., notifies us of the death of his wife, **Hannah (Garb) '38** on Aug. 17, 1964. Their son, **David J. '69** was accepted under the early decision program at Cornell for entrance last fall.

**Dr. M. Edwin Pesnel Jr.**, 80 Darroch Rd., Delmar, practices pediatrics in the Albany area and is assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at Albany Medical College. Ed's daughter **Susan** attends Simmons College, Boston, and son **Jeffrey** is at Albany Boys Academy.

**Dr. Robert Ferber**, 145-41 29th Rd., Flushing, continues the practice of veterinary medicine with his brother, **Leonard Ferber '43** at North Shore Animal Hospital where they are assisted by **Gerald Tobias**, DVM '62, and **Mike Kaplan**, DVM '64.

**Alfred C. Kuchler**, Poland Rd., Barneveld, is social work supervisor for the Oneida County Department of Social Welfare. Son **William** entered The College of Agriculture at Cornell in September.

**George F. Carrier**, Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass., spent last year on his sabbatical at the U of Western Australia.

**Dudley A. Saunders**, Valley Rd., RFD, Glen Head, is vice president of Slattery Contracting Co. and project manager for Staten Island and New Jersey Verrazano Bridge approaches. He has one son studying civil engineering at Lehigh and a second son



'69 at Annapolis. A third son finished high school last June, and a daughter is in the second grade. Dad did some weekend relaxing this past summer, sailboat racing and cruising on Long Island Sound.

'39 **PhD—Stanton L. Wormley**, academic vice president of Howard U, has been named acting president. He joined the Howard faculty as an instructor of German in 1938, became a professor in 1945, then acting director of the Graduate School in 1960.

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

We are at the end of the year and our end-of-the-year dues campaign will be conducted shortly. This will not only bring in the money to pay for our News subscription and build up our class fund, but will provide me with fresh material for this column. The Reunion last year brought us up to date on a lot of classmates and I have been looking through some of the correspondence the Reunion generated. While much of it is getting on towards nine to ten months old, much of it is still interesting.

The Colonial Life Insurance Co. of America has announced that **John S. Thatcher** (picture) has been elected executive vice president of that company and made a member of the board of directors. The Thatchers live in Middletown, N.J., and he and his wife (the former Doris Van Natta of Ithaca) have two children, Carolyn, 15, and Stephen, 14.



**Jim Frank**, 5445 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., has been active in his community and was chairman of foundations and special gifts for the Pittsburgh United Fund. His board memberships include the Pittsburgh Playhouse, United Fund, Urban League, United Jewish Federation, Metropolitan YMCA, etc. Jim and wife **Ruth (Ohringer '43)** have a daughter Sue at Oakland Junior College in Boston, and a son at Tulane. Still at home are Linda and Billy. Jim, as noted in the Professional Services section of the News, is executive vice president of American Air Surveys, Inc., a nationwide service in "photogrammetry" and aerial mapping. Headquarters are in Pittsburgh with branch offices in Manhasset, N.Y. and Atlanta, Ga. They serve a number of utilities and consulting engineering firms, many of which have Cornell executives.

**Arthur Galston** lives in Orange, Conn. and is a professor in the Dept. of Biology at Yale. His wife **Dale (Kuntz '41)** is working toward a PhD in clinical psychology at Yale, after having spent several years as a director of a nursery school in New Haven. Son **Bill '67** lives at Telluride. Daughter Beth is a senior at high school and may be headed for Cornell. Life for the Galstons is exciting; they had an around-the-world trip in 1960-61 during a sabbatical and Fulbright year in Australia and Israel.

Many of us have moved around, but **Fred Vorhis** has been with Pfaudler Co. in Elyria,

Ohio for 25 years. He is coordinator of re-active metal fabrication which covers the field of engineering, purchasing, production, metallurgy and corrosion, which he says is a lot of work but interesting. Wife **Harriet (Cross '41)** keeps busy with her small business "Drapes by Harriet." One of Fred's sons is at Cornell in chemical engineering, and daughter Margaret is also in college. The younger daughter is in her early teens.

**David Altman** has been with United Tech Center for the past five years and is now vice president. I gather this is a business in the rocket field out in California. David got his PhD in chemistry from Berkeley in 1943, and he has stayed in California since then, having worked for the university, Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech, and Aerodynamic of Ford before joining the United Tech Center.

Another Californian is **S. A. Kriegsman Jr.** of Atherton, who owns the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Redding. They have lived in Atherton a year or so.

A few of us still live in the East. **Rodney Lightfoote** is a farmer, a 4-H Club leader, lay-preacher in the Presbyterian Church, and justice of the peace in Geneva. In that last capacity, he says he has seen all too many Cornellians. I wonder what he means. Marrying or traffic fines?

Down in Walingford, Pa., **Samuel Clyde** is carrying on the firm of Sweeney & Clyde which was established in 1858. They are in the insurance and real estate business. One son is a freshman at U of North Carolina and the other is at Duke.

**William Washburn** has been in the life insurance business for 10 years, first as agent, then district general agent. He has just organized a new investment company purchasing stocks of well-managed life insurance companies. He is president of the firm.

Up in Malone, **J. Frank Stephens** has been the county 4-H agent for almost 24

Mass. as business manager. Address for the Downings is Deacon Haynes Rd., Concord, Mass. Previously, Jack was business administrator for the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn.

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

Christmas is in the air again! Happy Yuletide! It seems that only yesterday we were in the middle of summer vacations. Soon spring will be upon us, followed by June and our big 25th Reunion. Class Artist and Reunion Chairman **Reed Seely** has done it again. His latest offering is pictured here.

As this is being written, the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* carries this story: "Al Kelley, Hobart football coach, entered Geneva General Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering a slight damage to his heart . . . One of the best-known football mentors in the land, Kelley was reelected last year to his second term as chairman of the public relations committee of the American Football Coaches Assn."

Every fall season brings out the football followers and this year was no exception. Harvard Homecoming brought back to Ithaca **Howard F. Eckerlin**, **Thomas E. Bartlett**, Dr. **William D. Lotspeich**, **John W. Sullivan**, **John T. Perry**, **Calvin O. English**, **Victor E. Serrell**, and **Raymond W. Kruse**. At Yale Bowl I ran into **John J. McNamara**, **G. Emerson Cole**, and Dr. **Ben Marr Lanman**, and spotted **John C. Sterling Jr.**, **David S. Ketchum**, **Thomas C. Shreve**, and **John F. Carr**. This is just the beginning of a list of '41ers who follow the Big Red.

**Kenneth B. Fish**, 3448 Humboldt Ave. South, Minneapolis, writes, "Son graduated from Michigan State in June. Continue to work for DuPont Co. as sales representative for electro-chemicals department. Golf in



years and is most active in that organization. He is a member of Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi—National Extension Service honorary society.

The Cornell Society of Hotelmen reported on a few of our classmates. In their bulletin, they mentioned that **John P. Downing** has recently assumed a new position and is now associated with the National Assn. of Independent Schools in Boston,

summer and ski in winter. Plan to attend 25th Reunion."

A tip of the '41 hat goes to Class Treasurer **Craig Kimball**. Among the many and varied comments at the bottom of returned dues bills were several on the same subject. **Dick Lee**, 3542 Newark St., NW, Washington, D.C., wrote, "Thanks, Craig, for another masterful letter!" **Bill Harrity**, Box 7, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., commented, "Many



**HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS AND  
OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES**

thanks for those great squeeze letters, Craig. See you next June." How many people ever thank the dues collector? I don't know, but he must be doing something right!

Irving A. Cole (picture), has been appointed to the staff of the engineering development department of J. M. Huber Corp., a leading producer of kaolin clay, carbon black, extender pigments, and printing inks, at its chemicals division headquarters in Havre de Grace, Md. Before joining Huber, Irv was associated for 21 years with the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and its affiliates, Porocel Corp. and Attapulugus Clay Co. His responsibilities during this period included pilot plant supervision, sales engineering, manager of R & D, technical service, product manager, new business planning, marketing, and product distribution.

Robert A. Summers brings us up to date. After more than 20 years in the hotel, club, and restaurant business, he has returned to college administration as director of men's residence halls, Emerson College, 132 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. He also serves in a dual capacity as placement director for men and women. He was formerly food service director at Middlebury College for 10 years. He has two sons, both married, one grandson, Robert III, and two daughters, both in

college. He is a neighbor of Reed Seely, manager of Boston's Harvard Club. Bob writes that he recently enjoyed a reunion with The Cornell Society of Hotelmen in New England at James Barker Smith's Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, N.H. Bob is a past president of the Society.

Domenic A. Mazza, 318 Onondaga Ave., Syracuse, writes, "Daughter Nikki Lynn started her second year at Kent State U, Kent, Ohio. In March of this year, we spent a few days at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, with Dr. Walter Matuszak and his wife. The hotel is managed by a Cornellian. I plan to attend our 25th Reunion."

David Charles Klein, 21 E. 10th St., New York, has been elected Disabled American Veterans Commander, New York County. Publicity release from the adjutant's office describes David as "a political commentator, member of Citizens Union's committee on local candidates, practicing attorney, and active reserve officer."

In the July issue of *The Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen*, John W. Borhman III '65 was listed among 15 students at the School of Hotel Administration who were preceded a generation ago by their fathers. A group picture also showed William J. Murphy '68, son of William J. Murphy, National Distillers Products Co., New York, and Donald W. Eames '68, son of David B. Eames, David B. Eames Associates, New York.

These statistics came from Morris L. Povar, DVM, 15 First St., East Providence, R.I., "Practitioner as well as associate professor at Brown U. 2 children—Gail, 14, and Tedd, 12, 1 horse—Ginger, 2 Shepherds—Heidi and Juno, 3 cats—Boots, Papoose, Puncho, 1 wife—Lotte."

And a partridge in a pear tree.  
Again, Joyeux Noel!

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

Now that I have so many fact sheets in my folder, I am forced to budget my time a bit better so that I get this column into the News on time. I have received about 75 replies and most of them have wonderful facts; many offer to work on Reunion and only one or two have objected to the increase in dues. So, on with some news:

Edith Lewis Perman (Mrs. Paul), 30 Ardsley Pl., Rockville Center, is busy as a music and literary brailist. She also makes recordings for the blind, and is project director of Women in Community Service, Inc. for Nassau County. WICS is composed of volunteers representing National Councils of Catholic Women, Jewish Women, and United Church Women. They are now recruiting and screening 16-21-year-old females for the Job Corps. Edie's husband Paul (Wharton, U of Pennsylvania '34) is a stock broker and they have three children: Richard, 19, at Wharton, and Barbara, 17, and Alice, 14, both at Bayside High School.

Betty Bloom Bachman, whose husband Bernard '38 is a CPA, lives at 62 Gerdes Ave., Verona, N.J. They have a daughter Sylvia, 18, who entered Ohio U this fall. Betty is busy as chairman, committee on home and community—Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, plus the executive committee, N.J. Consumers'

League; secretary, United Fund of North Essex, and vice pres., Essex County section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Laurine Raiber Sutter (Mrs. John) has offered to help on Reunion inasmuch as she lives only 40 miles from Ithaca on West Lake Rd., Skaneateles. Laurine's husband is a civil engineer, schooled in Switzerland, is vice pres. of A. S. Wikstrom, Inc. They have two daughters, Elizabeth, 10, and Martha, 9, both students at Skaneateles Central School. Laurine received her MS from Cornell in 1949 and works a few days each year for the N.Y.S. Extension Service, teaching in the foods and nutrition field. She keeps busy with "the usual"—Mothers' Club, Girl Scouts, church, Sunday school, and Symphony Guild.

Janet E. Perrine Twitchell teaches classes for women in advanced sewing both at private sessions and group lessons at the YWCA. She takes piano lessons and enjoys golf in the summer. Husband Phil '39, an industrial engineer with DuPont, gets a five-week vacation each year so they visited the Southwestern states and California in '65. They have a son Douglas, 20, a junior at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. They live at 2525 Deepwood Dr., Foulk Woods, Wilmington, Del.

Mary Caroline Cole, AIA architect, 13 East 21, Tulsa, Okla., has one bulldog puppy named Big John, 10 months, who has not gone to school yet. She has just finished a term as secretary to Tulsa chapter, AIA, and is on the board of directors of the YWCA as chairman of the building and maintenance committee. Her practice keeps her busy, but she spends her spare (?) time at her cabin at Grand Lake, Okla. where she has no phone, but friends and a "lot of fun."

Once again, 'tis that wonderful season of Christmas. Leo '42 and the children join me in wishing all of you and your families the Merriest Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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

The Belson Corp. recently appointed Hugh K. Stevenson as vice president in charge of marketing. Hugh's responsibilities will range from market and product application research to customer relations to advertising, marketing, and distribution. Most recently, Hugh was both president of Truckstell Mfg. Co., and vice president of Aircraft Service, Inc. Earlier in his career, he organized his own sales representative and engineering firm, with Hoffman Industries, a division of Belson, as a client. Hugh will be working out of Hoffman Industries and Belson's headquarters at 103 Fourth Ave., New York. Hugh, his wife, and two children, live in Greenwich, Conn.

George W. Bouton has been assigned the additional duties of acting section manager, utility products, at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s boiler division. He will also continue in his present position as section manager of technology for design engineering. George is a registered professional engineer in New York State and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity. He and wife, the former Elizabeth Calhoun, live at 2733 Boltz Rd., Akron, with their two sons,

Richard, 11, and David, 6, and their two daughters, Jill, 12, and Susan, 9.

A recent press release from the *Farm Journal Magazine* informs us that **John F. String Jr.** has been named vice president in charge of the Cleveland advertising sales office; he was formerly vice president in Detroit. John joined *Farm Journal* in '45 and has been connected with several of the magazine's sales offices since then. Now living in Birmingham, Mich., the family is making plans to move to Cleveland.

**Norman Barrett** is still operations manager at the Shell Co., Ltd., in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Norm writes as follows, "All indoctrinated into semi-tropical way of life—collecting tropical fish, beachcombing, and just plain sunbathing. Business carries us to other islands in the Antilles chain from time to time." Norm is Lt. Col. in the US Air Force Reserve, and a member of the Wilderness Society, to name just a few of his activities. There are three children, Barbara, Norman, and Anthony.

In June, Col. **Paul N. Horton**, Ft. Ord assistant chief of staff, G-3 (Operations), received the silver eagles of his new rank. Col. Horton, a veteran of 22 years in the Army, came to Ft. Ord in 1961 from an assignment as chief of the training division, Eighth US Army in Seoul, Korea. He has attended the infantry officers advanced course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the command and general staff college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The colonel lives at 313 Metz Rd., Ft. Ord, with his wife, the former Elsie Brach, and their son, Mark.

Your hard-working correspondent is once again forced to report about the "Cooper Family" for lack of other news. The children are growing and in nursery school; the dog is in obedience school. Last summer, after going in the Marblehead—Halifax Race, my wife, Joy, several of our friends, and I cruised to the Bras D'or Lakes, and Nova Scotia is one of the finest cruising areas one could visit. We plan to return after the race in 1967. When I am not involved with White Swan Uniforms, of which I am executive vice president, my leisure time is given to Yonkers General Hospital where I am director and treasurer. I would also be happy to welcome all visiting Rotarians to the Yonkers Rotary Club.

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

I seem to have missed an issue or two, for which accept my apologies. It also seems as if I'm the only member of the class who's been goofing off; the rest of you have been busy.

For instance, erstwhile actor, current director **Gene Saks** has two hits now running on Broadway: the long-run musical *Half a Sixpence* and a new comedy starring Henry Fonda, *Generation Time* credits its success to "the limber comic pacing of Director Gene Saks."

And *Business Week* ran a recent article on the tremendous 10-year growth of the U of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, a growth credited by Professor **James H. Lorie** to the departure from the scene of university president Robert M. Hutchins who happened not to believe in practical knowledge. Lorie has also been in the news

as the brains behind a three-year research project that challenges the value of charting prices on the stock exchange. But I remember Jim when he had no idea of becoming an educator. He used to call Gene Saks into his room and order him to "imitate Professor Marcham. Great!" Much laughter. Then Jim would have Gene imitate somebody in the class he hated—he hated us all. "Great!" More laughter. Then he'd tell us to get the hell out of his room, he had studying to do. Great. Gene and I almost busted out. And Jim, he's a professor.

**Aubrey E. Robinson Jr.** was named by President Johnson to a 10-year term as Judge of Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. A former Big Red athlete (tennis and track), Aubrey has practiced law in Washington since 1948. In 1952 he challenged the right of the District Bar Assn. to exclude Negroes from membership while the federal government granted the association space in the District Court Building for its law library. Although the US Court of Appeals held that the association was within its rights, Negroes were later admitted to membership. The Robinsons have two daughters, Paula, 15, and Sheryl, 10, and live at 1796 Sycamore St., NW. Aubrey now golfs in the low 80's, but if you want to take his money, set your alarm—he tees off at 6:30 a.m. before work.

*The New York Times* recently reported the upward turn in the profit and volume (\$30 million) picture of a heavy machinery manufacturing company specializing in and, in fact, responsible for the development of push-button coal mining equipment. The unlikely name of the company: Joy Manufacturing. Its likely executive vice president: **Lou Helmick**.

**Albert C. Bean** sends, along with his 10 bucks class dues, "About the only newsworthy item from my angle is that my older son (**Albert C. III**) is the fourth-generation Bean at the university this fall. We're delighted, of course—especially since no undue pressure was put on him, other than not allowing the name of any other school to be mentioned in the house!"

And from **Furm South**: "Hope that our oldest son, Hank, will be playing basketball for the Big Red this fall. Hank made the All-State team as well as the high school All-American squad despite the fact that he is a little fellow, 6' 3", 210 pounds, 17 years old." Furm has four such boys, not to mention two girls. Better him than me; my daughters belt me around.

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Back in the July column we reported that **Alan Fox** had replaced **Charlie Robinson** as father of the youngest '44 offspring. Apparently the question, "Any challengers?" had to be answered. And who is a better answerer, or questioner, than our capable Class Secretary **Dan Morris**? This time, Dan is the answerer. His recent note tells that he and Maureen are parents of Gregory Dan Lincoln Morris, born Oct. 22. Congratulations to the proud parents. But the question must be asked again. Any challengers?

On the upper end of the age scale, a third-generation Cornellian is the daughter of

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WEST INDIES

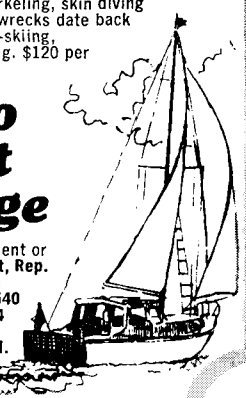
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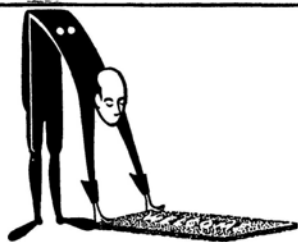
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**Robert Thomas Cochran II**, 249 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J. **Jane** is the daughter of Tom and **Alice (Kincaid)** '43. Her grandfather was the late **Thomas F. Cochran** '20. **Jack Conner** is returning to his home state. Since 1954 he had been manager of WLW's Everybody's Farm at Mason, Ohio. He recently resigned to become manager of the Arabian horse enterprise at Blackwatch Farms in Wappingers Falls. Working with a nucleus of 125 Arabian horses, Jack will develop the breeding, showing, and marketing program for the new enterprise. But only the Arabian horse program is new. Blackwatch Farms has several Aberdeen Angus breeding farms in the United States. Jack is not the only member of the Conner family active in agriculture. Wife **Jean (Carnell)** has been WLW Farm Department Women's director. She appeared daily on the program, "Everybody's Farm Time."

The Princeton weekend brought several members of the class to Ithaca. **Frank (Skip) Paul** and your correspondent attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Council. In addition, Skip joined other classmates and former football players on the field at half time to welcome former coach Carl Snively and Dr. **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland** '39 into the Football Hall of Fame. The classmates included "Bud" **Cushing** and **Charlie Robinson**. **Bill Hughes** was also in town for the game.

For the first time in 18 years your correspondent missed the annual Homecoming Weekend. And the reason was the same as it was then. The ulcer, which has chosen to



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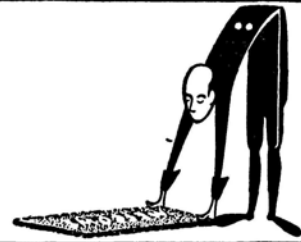
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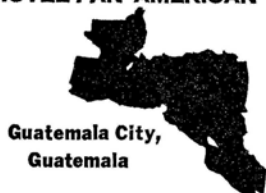
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**NEW ORLEANS**

remain pretty quiet through these many years, decided that the 18th anniversary would be a good occasion to kick up again. So it did, to the extent of nearly two weeks in the hospital. All is well once again, although I'm now enjoying a two-week enforced vacation. However, the long-range dietary restrictions aren't too pleasant to contemplate. They are like those that **Don Bodholdt** complained about following his skiing accident last winter . . . the cure is worse than the ailment. The doctor's limitations will just accentuate the water shortage in the Delaware Valley!

Having missed both the Harvard and Yale games, we can't report on '44 comings and goings. However, a note from '44 Reunioners **Doug '45** and **Marcia (Noyes '46) Archibald** reveals that **Russ Kerby** and others from Summit made their annual pilgrimage this year to New Haven. In previous years the group included the Kerbys, the Tom Cochrans, the **Seton Henrys**, and the **Dick Wights**. Added starters from Philadelphia were **Pete** and **Nancy Miller**. Pete has not yet reported in, so this information can't be given the stamp of accuracy and authenticity for which the column is so well known.

Well, we may be accurate and authentic, but we're also dry. There isn't any more news about '44s to pass along at this time. So your correspondent will sit back, and hope that you active classmates will send him a postcard or letter telling of your latest doings.

**'45 Men: Ric Carlson**  
420 Madison Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our eminent correspondent **Bill Hunt** has been in a real bind the last few issues, consequently the column has not appeared. Being a good fraternity brother and also because he broiled me a beautiful steak on his 38-foot River Queen this summer, I will pinch hit for him. I have just returned from Homecoming and there were very few classmates in evidence. I saw the **Babcocks** at Barton Hall and after the game we had a select few at cocktails in Statler Hall. **Joe Minogue** and **Mel Wiesenthal**, our class secretary, was there with his lovely wife visiting Cornell for the first time. It won't be the last, according to her favorable comments. Saw **Julius** and **Hannah (Schwartz '49) Cohen** from Freeport; Julius is with Grumman. A great deal of the news which follows is probably pretty stale. We apologize, with promises for the future.

**James M. Jenks**, 73 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, writes that he is "getting too damn old and has three kids—boy, 16; girl, 12; boy, 8—plus wife!" Jim is president, Alexander Hamilton Institute and he sees **George Nichols**, Syosset. "Nick and I roomed together our freshman year." **Robert L. Dow**, 7400 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., finally married—Merri-Lynn from Winston-Salem, N.C., Oct. 19, 1963. One son, Oct. 2, 1964. Dow is in private practice, orthopedic surgery, Washington, D.C.

**Ben E. Klein**, 3000 Heron Dr., Galveston, Texas and wife Martha have two children Roberta, 12; Stuart, 9. Ben is general manager of West Indies Fruit Co. and says "If some of my former classmates are in the

area, please call me." **Wilson Percival**, 286 Parliament Circle, Topsham AFS, Me., is now staff weather officer to the Bangor Norad sector, a joint US-Canadian air defense effort covering northeastern US and eastern Canada. **Carleton M. Zellner**, DVM, Glenwood Ave., Oneida, participated in the People-to-People Veterinary Tour, October 1964, with several classmates. Tour covered veterinary facilities and agriculture of Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, USSR, Hungary, and Poland.

**S. B. Appel**, MD, 1501 Arizona Ave., El Paso, Texas, after three daughters, finally had a son September 1963. **William T. Duboc**, 217 MacAlpine Rd., Ellicott City, Md., "Have been transferred to Sharon, Pa. as manager of engineering, power transformer division of Westinghouse. While I will maintain offices in both Sharon and Muncie, Ind., my family and I will live in Sharon."

**John H. Updegrove**, 3584 Tinkerlane Dr., Easton, Pa. writes, "Things good in Easton—am now chief of surgery. Three children—faithful wife." **Delos W. Hoskins**, RD 3W Genesee Rd., Auburn, married—two sons, 17 and 13. Ows Hoskins Rambler, RD 3, Clark St. Rd., Auburn.

**Donald E. Knauss**, 3926 14th St., NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., is asst. chief engineer-electrical at Florida Power Corp., St. Petersburg. Responsibilities include system planning, transmission, and substation design. **Stoddard H. Knowles**, One Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, writes, "Elaine and I recently purchased an apartment in Brooklyn Heights which affords us an everchanging view of the harbor at the 'foot' of Manhattan." **George H. Martin**, 4658 Clover St., Honeoye Falls, worked with **Alex Beebe** on the Centennial Campaign. He has a daughter at Smith College and a son at Kimball Union Academy and feels slightly broke. **Richard A. Perry**, 1138 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, writes, "Still running dairy farm on West Hill. Have expanded in keeping with times. Milking 55 head of Holsteins. Active in Ithaca Yacht Club summers sailing Star #4359. Wintertime sport of skiing is suffering due to lack of snow."

**Harry M. Buckingham**, 30 Waverly Rd., Darien, Conn., "The architectural profession is great in this area so long as we need schools, churches, and banks. Have daughter Patricia with thoughts of going to Cornell in 1967." **Harry C. Cushing IV**, 435 E. 52nd St., New York, "Presently living in Rome, Italy, although maintaining a residence in New York. Currently head of the polo committee of the People-to-People Sports Committee; and advisor to foreign companies with offices in Rome. Besides business activity, still active in polo. Winner of Open Championship Cup in Paris and winner in other major tournaments." **Elliott Feiden**, 280 Guion Dr., Mamaroneck, "Married to **Elaine Smith '44**. Three children, Cynthia, 14; Peter, 12; and Lucy, 9. Partner in N.Y.C. consulting structural engineering firm of Throop & Feiden."

**Dr. L. G. Palmer**, RD 2, Box 100, Plattsburgh, "Had a heart attack in May 1964. Back practicing veterinary medicine in not quite as exuberant a manner as previously. Children started to display their inherited farming interests. Helen, 13, has a horse. George, 11, has a purebred Ayrshire calf and Fred, 9, is starting a chicken project in 4-H. Bought a farm two miles from our

home." **Seymour (Si) M. Robertson**, 421 Red Birch Ct., Ridgewood, N.J., is market development mgr., Rexall Chemical Co., Paramus, N.J. He has four boys, 11-17. **Morton Rauff**, 428 Market St., Williamsport 10, Pa., "Married and have four children, two boys and two girls. As a hobby, I have been coaching the Lycoming College Swim Team since 1961. I have had three winning seasons and I am looking forward to the fourth. We took third in the College Division of MAC."

Important: 21st annual class dinner on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1966 at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 55th St., New York.

**'45 Women: Libby Hemsath deProsse**  
1470 Trumansburg Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y.

**Charnal Slonim Weisman** (wife of **Philip A. '43**) writes that their daughter **Cathy** entered Cornell this fall in the College of Arts and Sciences. Phil is a plastic surgeon in Dayton and they live at 1200 Latchwood Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

In Cincinnati, **Alma Morton Blazic** (Mrs. Vincent F.) is looking for classmates at the Cornell Club. Her husband, U of Minnesota, is with General Electric, and Mo had a big volunteer job last year as chairman of Town Hall Lecture series.

**Ruth Halpern Guttman** (Mrs. Louis) is also married to a U of Minnesota graduate. Ruth is a research associate in behavior genetics, Dept. of Psychology, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, where her husband is professor of statistics. They have three children and live at Nayot 58, Jerusalem, Israel.

**Phil Avery Olin** (wife of **James R., '44**) is an instructor in psychology at Penn State's Behrend Campus and loves it. They have sons in Dartmouth and Bucknell, and three still at home. James is manager of industrial products section, D.C. Motors, General Electric, Erie, Pa. Their address is 58 W. Main St., North East, Pa.

**'46 Men: Richard D. Beard**  
3624 Chancellor Dr.  
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Paul M. Grimes** writes that he has been appointed adjunct assistant professor of journalism at Columbia U. This is a part-time position at the Graduate School of Journalism. Paul is continuing in his full-time position as assistant to the foreign news editor of *The New York Times*. The Grimes family, which includes Paul, wife Miriam, and three boys, have moved to a new apartment at 124 W. 79th St., Apt. 9B, New York.

After 15 years in the Navy as a supply officer, **Floyd O. Kenyon**, 682 Tilden Ave., Teaneck, N.J., is now working with the US Treasury Department as a revenue officer assigned to the Hackensack, N.J. office. He and wife Jessie have two sons, 2 and 6. Floyd is really looking forward to the big Reunion in June.

**Donald S. Phelps** is in the retail and wholesale florist business in Rochester. He, wife Priscilla, and two boys, 4 and 6, live at 2271 E. Main St., Rochester.

**John M. Tully**, 50 Pinehurst, Memphis, Tenn., vice president, Anderson-Tully Co., is working hard, as usual, in his lumber

business, but manages to play some golf. John and wife Betty have two daughters, 2 and 5.

**Robert C. Cowen** is president, Chemical & Process Machinery Corp. Bob, wife Betty, son, and daughter, have a new address, 143 Leroy St., Tenafly, N.J.

**Ray Gildea Jr.** reports that he is on leave for one year from his associate professorship at Mississippi State College for Women, while he completes his doctoral degree at the U of Virginia. The Gildea family, whose address is 409 Ninth St., South, Columbus, Miss., includes wife Trudy and three children, ages 7, 8, and 12. Ray expects to visit Ghana early in 1966 in connection with a dissertation study.

**Harry C. Middleton**, 190 Sullivan Rd., Wayne, Pa., and wife Peggy have three sons and one daughter, ages 6, 9, 11, and 14. Harry operates his own company, Middleton Associates, as a manufacturer's agent in the lighting business.

**'46 Women:** *Eleanor Baier Kennedy*  
503 Morris Pl.  
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

Heard from several classmates since I mailed the last column. How about more of you writing? I was also informed that I pulled one of the "boners" I've always been afraid of—either writing that someone was married when she wasn't or vice versa. I did vice versa and feel I owe a public apology to **Joan Heise Root** (although Joan herself has been most understanding). Anyway, I did get some news from Joan that I will pass on to you. She left Cornell at the end of her sophomore year and continued her studies at Alfred U, graduating in 1947. While there she met Dean and they were married in June 1948. Dean graduated from Alfred in 1950 and they moved to the Pittsburgh area. He is a ceramic engineer employed as a manager by Westinghouse Electric Corp. The Roots have two sons, 10 and 13.

**Joyce Manley Forney** wrote that husband **Ross '52** travels the world as a manufacturer of automated controls for power plants. The Forneys have six children, 12 to 17. Their 12-year-old son is an Amerasian adoptee from Korea who joined their family at age 3, and the latest addition (due this month) is a 12-year-old daughter, also from Korea. Joyce would enjoy having any traveling Cornellians stop off at 3429 Princeton Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Our newest '46 addition is a son, **Karl Joseph**, born May 30 to David and **Nancy Hall Rosenberg**. Nancy is editor, American Assn. for Health, Physical Education, & Recreation for the National Education Assn.

**Elizabeth Hausheer** wrote that she and her husband, Col. Harold Dunwoody, have five children: Harold Jr., Susan, Ann, Jackie, and Bill. Betty is associate home economist for McCall Patterns—education department. The Dunwoodys live in Arlington, Va.

**Ruth Rothschild Mayleas** attended the Congress of the International Theatre Institute as a member of the US delegation in June. She was also elected vice president of the New York City Drama Desk (an organization of theatre reporters and editors).

**Mary Oatman Spencer's** mother wrote that Mary and her three daughters have

moved to Essex, England. The family is finding it a different but very interesting life. The oldest daughter is in boarding school, the two younger in day schools, each one requiring different colored uniforms. They are finding their English neighbors most kind and cordial.

Did hear from **Virginia Smith McClenan** (Mrs. John). She wrote that they just returned to Khartoum, Sudan after a three-month leave traveling through Spain and the Scandinavian countries and spending six weeks in and around New York visiting relatives and friends. They managed to see the Thorton Wierums (**Jean Hough '47**) in Westport, Conn. and **Charles B. Tennant, PhD '49**, and family in Palmerton, Pa. **John, PhD '46**, is now general manager for Mobil Oil Sudan Ltd.

I was trying recently to find classmates with children at Cornell and have located the following: Class of 1966—**Robert '43** and **Norma Gustafson Cologgi** have a daughter, and **Jeanne Jackson Fitzpatrick** a son. Class of 1968—**Norma** has a son; **Dorothy Caine Finkel** a son; **Charles '45** and **Evalyn Chapin Duncan** a son; and **Donald and Peggy Tallman Peirce** a son. (We sure do well by the boys). Please inform me of any others; I'm beginning to collect data for Reunion coming up next June.

**'47 Men:** *W. Barlow Ware*  
Cornell Fund, Day Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y.

We have reached a crossroads. One of those occasions when reflections cause us to sit back and think. To put the matter in a few words, we are leaving the desk of the class correspondent—retiring. We have had a wonderful time getting the copy out and have always enjoyed a close relationship with classmates. It's been a distinct pleasure to be in an observation post where we could see the talents of many classmates encouraged and developed over these past 20 years. It would seem to us we are running along well and making all sorts of progress in getting our annual class program tightened and a full-scale operation going in the preparations for our 20th Reunion. In fact, everything is so "up" that it seems a good time to move off to the sidelines. Of course when we say the sidelines, we are not implying that we will be in the shade or the dark, because we will always be on tap and more than willing to give an assist whenever it can do some good.

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Thanks again for doing so much for us over the years. We've had a good time.

Incidentally, holiday greetings to all! Don't forget to get some rest along the party paths.

**'48 Men:** *Sanford Berman*  
Customline Control Products  
1418 E. Linden Ave.  
Linden, N.J.

**F. William Koch**, 13 Tamworth Rd., Baltimore, Md., completed a trip this summer to California with his wife and three children and visited with classmates **Jim Palmer** in Claremont and **John Ross** in Phoenix.



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**Benjamin Kessner**, wife Helen, and daughters Gale, 10, and Debra, 3, live at 78 Pheasant Lane, Willingboro, N.J. He is presently manager of military production for General Electric spacecraft department.

**Sidney H. Law**, 54 Longview Dr., Longmeadow, Mass., and wife **Betty Jean (Wright)** '49 have five children ages 3-16. He is supervising engineer at Western Mass. Electric Co. and includes among his outside interests treasurer of Cornell Club of Western Mass. and district commissioner of Boy Scouts. **Victor A. Lord**, 21 Homestead Ave., Albany, and wife Athena have four children, Christopher, Sara, Victoria, and Alexandra. Vic is in general law practice and occasionally doubles in politics.

**Charles A. Leslie**, one of the few remaining bachelors of our class, has his home base at 215 E. 64th St., New York, after returning from two years in Buffalo. He is regional sales engineer for Columbus McKinnon Corp., conveyor division.

**John A. Mitchell Jr.** of 622 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, Ill. is district manager for the Milton Roy Co. John had been expecting a transfer to Philadelphia to open a new district office and may have made the move by now.

**William S. Mougey**, 1260 Edgewood Lane, Northbrook, Ill., and wife Joan King have four children. Bill is president of Chieftain Pontiac Inc., in Winneka, a suburb of Chicago. **Edward T. Moore**, 41 Kendall Ave., Binghamton, is now associated with National Life Insurance Co. after 16 years with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**Robert F. McKinless**, 4203 Muir Pl., Alexandria, Va., is construction management engineer, Public Buildings Service, GSA, Washington, D.C. Bob and wife Nancy sing in church choir and Fairfax County Choral Society. The McKinlesses have four children; Martha, 14; Geoffrey, 12; Kathleen, 10; and Richard, 8. Bob is also active in Boy Scouts and local Cornell activities, among many other outside interests.

**Dr. David M. Niceberg**, 8 Spruce Park, Syosset, is in practice of general surgery. Dave is married and has four boys: Andrew, 10; Michael, 8; Peter, 6; and James, 4. **John E. Norton**, 173 E. Main St., Westfield, N.J., is area manager—member relations for National Grape Co-op of Westfield.

**John S. Osborne**, 264 Academy Dr., Vestal, is senior associate programmer, IBM, Owego. **Ernest P. Quinby**, 5 Sheridan Rd., Chappaqua, is public relations manager of Phillip Morris, Inc.

**Allan Van Poznak**, 28 Northrop Lane, Tenafly, N.J., is at Cornell Medical College

as associate professor of anesthesiology and in charge of anesthesia research. Allan, wife Beatrice, and four children are living in the idyllic suburbs, and he has added well digging to his accomplishments in an effort to combat the water famine.

**George Roshkind**, wife Barbara, and daughter Marcy, 9, live at 2 Rock Ridge Circle, New Rochelle. George was recently appointed general manager of the National Safe Transit Comm. and is executive vice president of the Container Testing Laboratory, Inc. He would like to hear from **Jerry Hanover** and can be reached at 45 E. 22nd St., New York.

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
765 UN Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Although our class intelligence reports about Homecoming are somewhat incomplete, about 30 '49ers and wives gathered. **Dick Brown**, **Tom Cohill**, **Dick Keegan**, **Paul Kiely**, **John Kunz**, **Frank Lesh**, **George Nixon**, **Bob Phillips**, **Walt Plate**, **Tom Potts**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Bob Williamson**, and **Angelo Verdi** were among the suffering to see Cornell falter. Our week-end correspondent wrote that "Saturday promised to be a beautiful day but as usual that happened across the valley. The sun alternated with the clouds—not too cold. The fall colors were at their peak and the campus looked great. The game was close, hard-fought, and Cornell should have won. Many familiar faces were seen at the game, the Big Red Barn, the Statler Hotel, and Joe's. Missed the Viet Nam demonstration and things were reasonably quiet—**Walt Peck** wasn't in town."

The next class get-together will be the annual FFF dinner in New York. The program and location details will be announced later. But mark your new 1966 calendars now: First Friday in February.

In a preliminary release, the honor roll for the Centennial-Cornell Fund Campaign listed 479 men of the Class of '49. This showing is remarkable—one-third of our entire membership participated in the Centennial Campaign!

Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, has appointed **Cornelius L. Lawton** (picture), 3688 Brinkmore Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, manager of advertising and sales promotion.



**James W. Martin** writes that he had a busy year traveling for the Navy, including a wonderful trip to Spain. He also

rambled out to Texas to visit fellow '49er **John R. Owens Jr.** Jim, wife Florence, and son Eric live at 87 N. Cottage Pl., Westfield. **Robert J. Biggane**, 34 Euclid Ave., Albany, has joined the "old grad" ranks with daughter Kathy entering the U of Massachusetts this fall.

**Dr. Hans Wynberg**, Bloemsingel 10, Groningen, Holland, has been living overseas and enjoying it for five years. He is head of the Dept. of Organic Chemistry at the university. He is married to **Elisabeth Dekker** '48, and they have four children. On a quick visit, Hans will be at the Chemists' Club in New York from Jan. 28 to Feb. 16,

and he would like to renew some Cornell acquaintances.

**Lt. Col. Frederick W. Joy Jr.**, having received his MS from George Washington U and mastered the Spanish language, is now on his way to Madrid as our assistant air attache to Spain. Fred's last address, where he was considerably outnumbered by his wife and four daughters, was 5001 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, Va.

**Kenneth A. Ranchil**, Treadway Inn, 7030 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, reports: "For the second year in a row I have been general chairman of the International Winter Festival (for Niagara Falls) for the American half and Bob Miller (**Robert L. Miller**) has been the general chairman of the Canadian half, this being a seven week-end joint promotion by the two Cities of Niagara Falls. Bob (general manager of the Park Motor Hotel) and I are both graduates of the Hotel School."

**Paul R. Abbey**, 7510 Greengate Dr., Richmond, Va., "had a flat tire on a lonely road recently and was helped by good Samaritan '**Shelley**' Barton '48 who happened along while on a vacation trip from New York to Miami!"

**A. G. (Tony) Tappin** was recently promoted to director of marketing, inorganic chemicals div., Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. And as vice president, Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Tony issues the recruiting call for members who would be interested in secondary school work, scholarship, and Cornell Fund activities. The Tappin family, which now includes two girls, lives at 560 Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

**Howard N. Carlson**, 2623 Fairview Rd., Raleigh, N.C. "moved to Raleigh in July '65 as executive vice president of Bus Terminal Restaurant Management Co. We operate 42 restaurants from Worcester, Mass. to Miami, Fla. Our restaurants are primarily in the Trailways Bus Terminals. Our address is rental property, but we have purchased a lot and are busy planning a home." **Henry Zack** has just opened the Capitol Package Store, 2440 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. He invites all in the area to drop in and examine his wine selections.

The last word in this column belongs to **Frank Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook: "My wife, **Betsy Dunker** '49, and I had our 11th child, Damian, born on Sept. 2, making it six boys and five girls."

**'50 Women: Marion Steinmann**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y.

Send news! Send news! Send news!

Recently I ran into **Phil Shaw**, for the first time in about a year, at a cocktail party at the apartment of **Pat Fritz Bowers**. Phil has left her job with IBM—a confirmed city-dweller, she declined to move with her department out to White Plains—and is now a writer for *Medical World News*, a weekly magazine circulated to doctors and others in the medical field. Phil lives at 95 Lexington Ave., New York. Hostess Pat Bowers, who has spent the last several years at NYU studying for a PhD, is now teaching economics at Brooklyn College and commuting from 145 E. 16th St., New York.

The mail brings several items for the more-or-less-new baby department: **Libby**



**Severinghaus Warner** (Mrs. Silas L., 130 Ashwood Rd., Villanova, Pa.) reports that Elizabeth Llewellyn was born Oct. 8, 1964. Libby's husband, Si, is a psychiatrist, a graduate of Princeton and Northwestern Medical School. Nora Kerwick was born Aug. 3, 1965, joining Ann, 13; Tim, 12; Danny, 9; and Ellen, 6, in the family of **Tom and Pat Gleason Kerwick**. The Kerwicks live at 208 Pinecrest Dr., Rochester. Admittedly, Ken Bullard hardly qualifies as a new baby, since he is now 3. He belongs to David E. and **Merilyn** ("Petey" **Kennedy**) **Bullard** of 213 Penfield Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Ken joins Davey, 9, and Alison, 6. Petey writes, "I've almost completed a three-year course in commercial art, a most rewarding adventure. I've already received a job offer, but I don't plan to launch into the business world until Ken reaches kindergarten."

Here are some new addresses from peripatetic classmates: **Suad Wakim Kesler** (Mrs. Carl C. Jr.) now lives at 3512 W. Camille St. in Santa Ana, Calif. **Fay Binenkorb Suchman** and her two children (Tony, 10, and Nancy, 7) moved last year from Urbana, Ill. to New York, where she works for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and lives in Stuyvesant Town—444 E. 20th St., Apt. 10H. **Mila Caspar Kalish** (Mrs. Richard J.) has moved to 52 Kakely St. in Albany, where her husband is an assistant professor of economics at the State of New York Graduate School of Economics. The Kalishes now have two boys, Chuckie, 3, and Michael, 1.

A few enterprising classmates have started up new businesses. **Daniel K. and Betty (Rosenberger) Roberts** recently launched Retired Executive Consultants Co., using retired men as expert advisers to business and industry. "Dan is president," writes Betty, "and I'm secretary-treasurer." The Robertses live at 2176 Cayuga Dr., Merrick. **Nancy Sprott Stone** (Mrs. Marvin) has gone into the real estate business on Chicago's North Shore. She operates from Homefinders, Inc., 111 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette, Ill.

From one of the few lady physicists in the class, **Leonilda Altman Farrow**, comes this letter: "Bill and I have been living for four years now in a big old house with a magnificent view of New York from the Sandy Hook, N.J. shore. We are doing it over slowly but surely; I enjoy it enormously. Professionally, I am working in the plasma physics section at Bell Labs in Whippany, N.J., doing research on the interaction of laser beams and gaseous plasmas. A very stimulating life, all in all!" The Farrows' address is Box 156, Middletown, N.J.

**'51 Men: John S. Ostrom**  
364 Argonne Dr.  
Kenmore, N.Y.

Homecoming '65 was a bit of a disappointment—both in the crowd and in the game itself. We will hope the slimness of the crowd means you were all saving up your energy for coming back to Reunion this June. I am not sure what to conclude from the disappointing 3-3 tie with Harvard. **Joe Calby, Trev Warfield, Bob Brandt**, and yours truly met in the morning for our semi-annual class executive committee meeting, principally to discuss plans for Reunion.

Treasurer **Joe Calby** reported the class was in good financial condition and Trev gave us a good run-down on the present plans for Reunion. Plans are well on the way for a great weekend and we certainly hope all of you will decide to attend. You will be receiving Reunion information shortly and we urge all of you who have any thought of returning to indicate so at this time. We met **Sam McNeill** in the Statler Lobby right after our meeting and chatted with him about Cornell's basketball prospects. Bob and Trev headed off for the Warfield's travel bus where they were joined by **Tom Nuttle** and others for a liquid lunch preceding the game. I saw **Steve Rounds** and **Frank Decker** from a distance at the game and sat next to the **Bill Thayers**. Bill works for Moog Servo Controls, Inc. in East Aurora. "Bud" **Deemer** and wife were sitting right behind us, having flown in from Chicago via United Airlines, Bud's employer. **Lou Wolf** and **George Bantuvan** were also seated in our block at the game. Afterwards, most of us adjourned over to the Statler for a joint cocktail party with the Classes of '50 and '52 where I spotted **Howie Ingersoll** and **George Truell** in the crowd. It is a shame more don't come back for Homecoming. Those that do always have a wonderful time and are simply sorry that there aren't more in attendance.

**Charles B. Warren** (picture) has been named advertising manager for the machine tools division of the Norton Co. Chuck was assistant advertising manager for Whitney Chain Co. in Hartford, Conn. before joining Norton in 1959 as assistant advertising manager. He is a member of the adver-



tising club of Worcester and has been a member of the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers for five years, serving in numerous chairman capacities as well as being first vice president and president of the Eastern New England Chapter. Capt. **Forest E. Blair** received his MS degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. He had majored in astronautics space facilities engineering and has been reassigned to the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

**Stuart Minton Jr.** has been elected a vice president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., West Washington Sq., Philadelphia 6, Pa. Stu joined Ayer in 1960, after seven years with Foote, Cone & Belding in New York, San Francisco, and Hollywood where he was manager of broadcast advertising for West Coast clients. At Ayer he has served five and a half years as account executive and account supervisor for advertising of the Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp. William J. Neff has been named assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Waterloo life and health insurance agency. Bill joined MONY in 1965, was previously with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Mason City, Iowa. He and wife Joyce have five children and live at 1226 E. State St., Mason City, Iowa.

**Eric F. Jensen** has been named vice president in charge of industrial relations of

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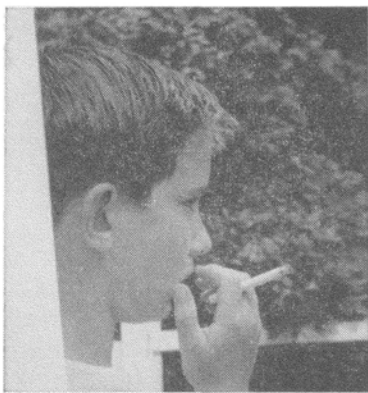
ACF Industries, Incorporated. Eric had been director of industrial relations previous to his promotion. He joined ACF in 1961 as assistant manager of labor relations after nine years with Bethlehem Steel. He graduated from Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1956. His work will give him the responsibility for labor relations, personnel, wage and salary administration, employee benefits, safety, and security at ACF. He and his wife live in Hartsdale. **Robert Murphy** reports his address as 15 Kennedy Pl., Yonkers. Maj. **Dick Hinz**, 5806 Madison St., Bethesda, Md. has been transferred to duty with the director of civil engineering, HQ. USAF, Washington, D.C. effective Aug. 1, 1965. His assignment is with the construction branch for Air Force Family Housing.

Number one on the list of those planning on attending Reunion this June is **L. William Kay II**. Bill, who lives at 19 Overlook Rd. in Scarsdale, reports that all six of his children, five boys and one girl, have finally entered school. This has placed him in so relaxed a condition that he has already decided he will be back at Reunion in June craving excitement.

**'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh**  
201 E. 15th St.  
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**Helen Jean Anderson** received a nice write-up in *The Raleigh Times* on Aug. 30, 1965, in connection with the publication by Doubleday of *The Art Of American Indian Cooking* of which she is co-author. Yeffe Kimball, with whom she collaborated, is an Oklahoma Osage, and a noted artist and consultant on Indian affairs and arts. The book is divided into five geographical sections and all tribes discussed contributed heavily to modern diets in their areas. The groupings are: The Gardeners and Gatherers of the Southwest, The Fishermen of the Pacific Northwest, The Wandering Hunters of the Plains, The Planters of the South, and the Woodsmen of the East.

Jean began her career in 1951 as an assistant home demonstration agent for the North Carolina Agriculture Extension Service. From 1952 to 1955 she served as woman's editor of the Agriculture Extension Department at N.C. State U. She was with *The Raleigh Times* for the next two years, one as food editor and one as woman's editor. She joined the *Ladies Home Journal* in June 1957 as an editorial apprentice. Her rise through editorial ranks was rapid and in May 1963 she became its managing editor. In those six years she handled all phases of research, writing, and editing for each Journal department, and her byline has often appeared on general articles. She joined *Venture* magazine in October 1963 where



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she is now travel service editor. She has also done free-lance articles and photographs for a number of other magazines and newspapers.

Octopus fritters and sunflower seed soup, as well as succotash and baked beans, are among the recipes in her new book, I understand. So if your family or guests haven't eyed their dinner plates with suspicion lately and shrieked "What is THIS?," then it is time for you to trot out to your favorite book store to purchase this book. You don't want your family to be bored or complacent, do you?

Agnes S. Ronaldson became dean of the School of Home Economics at Stout State U, Menomonie, Wis. on July 1. A book based on her doctoral thesis under the title *The Spiritual Dimension of Personality* was published in September by Westminster Press. Agnes served as a consultant to Head Start in Kentucky and Wisconsin this summer.

**'52 Men:** Peter A. Berla  
Carl Ally Inc., Adv.  
711 Third Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Apparently, the time lag between deadlines for this column and your learning the new address has disappeared, and there are a number of news items this month.

The new associate catalog librarian at the ILR School in Ithaca is **Bob Lamb**. He claims that he has left California for good after being there 11 years. Last year, Bob was the assistant librarian at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif., and he spent

this past summer loafing at 100 Fairview Sq., his new Ithaca address.

**Norman C. Pfeiffer** has been associate pathologist at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy since July 1 and lists his address as 969 Douglas Ct., Schenectady.

Another busy medico, **Joseph Grael**, divides his time among his duties as assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Columbia, assistant physician in medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, attending director of the cardiac laboratory at Bergen Pines County Hospital of Bergen County (N.J.), and the executive committee of the Bergen County Heart Committee. In his spare time, Joe and wife **Elinor (Sager) '57** have managed to set up a home-stead at 474 Eighth St., Palisades Park, N.J. with the two children.

**Maj. Barton M. Hayward**, 56 Fifth Artillery Rd., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., graduated from the Army Command & General Staff College last June and then was kept on as an instructor. He reports that one of his current students is **Albert Bole**.

**Alan P. Rose** is still part owner and vice president of the 100-unit Tremont Motor Inn. Al, Billie Joyce, and the three children live at 713 Jansen St., Cayce, S.C., which is one and a half miles from the state capital, Columbia—just south of the Congaree River.

**Neil Van Vliet** reports that he has joined a Chicago management consulting firm after 10 years in the petroleum industry. Apparently he is in the eastern office, because the Van Vliets, four children, and various pets live at 14 Kaywood Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J.

The **Robert D. Anderson Co.** was started this year, specializing in structural restoration, weatherproofing, and decoration. When he, Lois, and the five boys are not out skiing, Bob can be reached at 1036 Grant Ave., Pelham, if you need some of these services.

**Pete Banks** reports a leisurely life from 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass. Three children and Bomco's fine metal products keep Ann and Pete occupied.

**E. Whitney Mitchell**, 91 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn., continues to be active in the real estate field. Whit is currently president of the local real estate board, has a seven-man sales staff, and is engaged in the development of 250 acres near the Stratton ski area in Vermont. He and **Peter Mitchell** have spent enough time together recently for us to receive a secondhand report on Pete's healthy appearance.

Assistant Professor of English at Michigan, **Daniel Fader** has sent along some lengthy notes about his career since leaving Cornell. Dan has been married to **Martha (Agnew) '55** for 10 years, during which they spent two years in England where Dan was a student at Christ's College, Cambridge; four years at Stanford where Dan earned his PhD in English, and four years in Ann Arbor where the Faders live at 1227 S. Forest St. Dan and Martha are now engaged in a project for the US Office of Education "trying to bring some new ideas to bear upon the problems of teaching functional literacy to the bottom half of the penal and public school population." In addition, he is lecturing in Renaissance English literature at the university, working on a rehabilitation project at a reform school

north of Ann Arbor, and experimenting with the Washington, D.C. public school system on some new teaching ideas.

**John B. Daly** has left RCA after nine years to go into business for himself. He mentions that he would like to hear from **Jay Blum**—who should "send money" to 23 Summit St., Huntington.

**John H. Baldwin**, DVM, is now located at 19 N. Chenango St., Greene, where he covers Chenango and Broome counties doing disease control work for the New York State Dept. of Agriculture.

**'52 Women:** Cynthia Smith Ayers  
School Lane, RD 3  
Huntington, N.Y.

Sorry to have missed several columns, but I can't write if there isn't any news. Please won't you drop me a post card and let us know about you and your families.

**Barbara A. Stewart**, 250 W. 24th St., New York, reports that she is on the board of directors of the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

Received a letter from **Pat Dexter Clark** the other day. They are in the middle of house plans and hope to break ground on their property fairly soon. Other than that, all the Clarks are busy and well.

My husband **Jon '50** was in Washington D.C. a few weeks ago and saw **Sally Ennis Macklin**. Jim is definitely due home Dec. 1, and after some leave and packing, the Macklins should be at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. for a while.

The Ayers went to the Yale-Cornell game at New Haven last Saturday with some non-Cornell friends. The weather was perfect, but the game wasn't for Cornell rooters. We met **Ginger Stephenson Bovard** briefly; she reported all well with **Jim '53** and her family. Also met **Jim '54** and **Lolly Clayton**. Jim is now settled on Horse Pond Rd., Madison Conn. Jim went to the U of Pennsylvania for his dental degree and is now practicing in Madison. They have three children and have just moved into a new house.

Do write!!!

**'53 PhD—Helen Illick Breed**, now a research associate in X-ray diffraction studies of hard tissue at RPI in Troy, has announced the birth of her first daughter, Brenda Elizabeth, on March 25, 1965. Her two little boys are Henry E. III and Joseph. The Breeds can be reached at RD 1, Box 70, Troy.

**'53 PhD—Jessie Walker Bateman**, Box 3867, Texas Woman's U, Denton, Texas, is dean of the College of Household Arts and Sciences. She has recently been awarded the Myrtle Wreath Achievement Award, the highest honor Hadassah bestows upon community leaders.

**'54 Men:** Frederic C. Wood Jr.  
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.  
Towson 4, Md.

A reminder to non-dues-paying classmates that this December issue of the NEWS arrives as an "extra" Christmas present! Why not reciprocate in the spirit of the season by adding your class dues to your Christmas list so that we go over the top in our support of the Group Subscription Plan?

A recent note in the *Washington Post* reports that **Stuart H. Loory** had the honor of

presenting to Russian scientists at the Pulkov Observatory a bound copy of photographs of the moon taken by the US space probe Ranger 7. Stu is on assignment in Moscow with the *Herald-Tribune* News Service. The Soviet news agency Tass indicated Russian scientists may be using the pictures to study landing conditions on the moon in lieu of launching space vehicles similar to the Ranger series.

**John Spencer** of 133 Grandview Ct., Ithaca, is back on the hill as a teaching associate of the Dept. of Extension Teaching and Information in the College of Agriculture. John received his MS from Cornell in 1962.

A news release from Michigan State U reports that **Douglas C. Keister** received his PhD in business administration at the end of the winter term, 1965.

Classmate **William Hanley** is the author of the new play, *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, which opened on Broadway last November to general acclaim as one of the major works of the season. The play received generally excellent reviews, and Bill is currently at work on another script. Prior to his success on Broadway, he had been working in the active off-Broadway theatre, where his two one-act plays, *Mrs. Dally Has a Lover* and *Whisper Into My Good Ear*, were well received. Of his own work, Bill says: "All my work is essentially serious, but I can't resist the comic. I think that in the darkest situation in life we can always find something funny—even though it may be grotesque."

A letter from **Lyn (Murray) Allison** reports that she, **Dick**, and their two children recently moved west again in connection with Dick's taking a new position with Fairbanks-Morse. The Allison's new address is 3669 Oak Lane Dr., Beloit, Wis.

**Frank Woods** writes that "The most exciting activity in the Woods' household of late is the adoption of a baby girl, Dorine Ross, born Sept. 15, 1964. As she apparently has an athletic bent, Kay and I expect her to be ready for competition in the '66 sailing season." The Woodses make their home at 2516 Gough St., San Francisco, where Frank has his own business, Western Eleven Marketing Corp., handling western states marketing functions for eastern—and midwestern-based companies.

**William Pattison** is now making his home at 1200 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. He writes that he took time off last Christmas to spend a few weeks in the Hawaiian Islands, and was able to spend some time there with **George Bogar** in Maui.

A new address for **Ken Pollock** since April is 167 Delevan Ave., Corning. In June of '64 Ken married Marilyn Henkel, and he writes that "Classmates **Jim Clayton** and **Frank Rigas** were standing up with me. **Nestor Dragelin** had a drink with us."

**Peter H. Plamondon**, whose new address is 7013 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md., writes that the recent purchase of a new house has left him feeling as if "I'm assisting President Johnson in his drive for poverty—we're broke!"

Also in the Washington area is **Rodney R. Munsey**, at 1001 3d St., SW, in the capital. Rod, who is still a bachelor, received his LLB from Georgetown in 1958 and has been serving as an attorney for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Assn., with a brief time

out for recall to active Naval service in 1961-62.

**Dr. Stephen Krauss** finished three years as a clinical cancer trainee at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo in July, and has now taken up a full-time position in the Department of Hematology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. Steve is married to the former Carole Schiller and has two small boys.

**Donald B. Block** is employed as an engineer by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. at Bethpage. Don, wife Arline, and son Jeffrey (4) live in a ranch house at 28 Pleasant Ave. in South Farmingdale.

Since last December **Norman P. Geis**, his wife, and three children have been living at E. Riding Dr., Carlisle, Mass. Norm is with the Raytheon Co., and is currently working at the Bedford Research & Development Labs as a systems engineer on the Division Hawk missile program.

**John G. Kacandes** writes that his present address is 22 Hawthorne St. in White Plains. The following classmates also report address changes: **Arthur G. Bugler Jr.**, Trichtenhausenstrasse 44, Zollikerberg ZH, Switzerland. **James J. Lennon**, 12 MacAffer Dr., Menands, Albany. **William Kulick**, 220 E. 57th St., New York.

**'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore**  
1121 N. Lake Sybelia Dr.  
Maitland, Fla.

**Marcia MacDonald Neugebauer** has two fine productions to announce. First and foremost, **Gerry** and **Marcia** welcomed their second daughter, Lee, on Sept. 17. She joined sister Carol at 580 E. Alameda St., Altadena, Calif. Also news is the late '65 or early '66 release of a book, *The Solar Wind*, which Marcia co-edited with Robert J. Mackin Jr. This book relates the proceedings of a conference held at Cal Tech on April 1-4, 1964. Marcia doesn't mention whether an advanced physics degree is a prerequisite for reading this, but I strongly suspect that it will help. At last report (many moons ago) Gerry was teaching at Cal Tech and working at the Jet Propulsion Lab, but I can't verify that as recent information.

Thanks to **Joan Beebe Quick** (wife of **Lloyd S. '55**) for her nice letter bringing us all up-to-date on the Quick family. Joan says they are truly tickled pink over the Sept. 30 arrival of Cheryl Elizabeth to join her three big brothers—Steven, 9; Kevin, 7; and Bradley, 3. The Quicks have been in Michigan three and a half years and enjoy living on a lake. Lloyd is supervisor of electro-mechanical development for Bryant Computer Products (a division of Ex-Cell-O Corp.). Joan's activities sound like those of a most successful home ec graduate. She is active in PTA and won nine ribbons this summer at the Michigan State Fair for the knitting, jams, and jellies she entered. These included two blue first-place ribbons. Congratulations, Joan, you must be a most proficient and efficient homemaker to accomplish all this. This well-run home is at 1847 Packer Rd., Pontiac.

For lack of any other news items, I shall mention that in October the Jore family moved from Orlando to Maitland—a move of some seven miles. In the move, we acquired a larger home and a dozen orange

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trees around the house. All these oranges might be nice if the fruit didn't fall off and rot so quickly on the ground. After just two days, the boys (Eric, 6, and Kurt, 3) tired of the great game known as "Let's put the oranges in your wagons and see who can pick up the most." Any day now, I may do a little George Washington act on the orange trees. Before I bemoan my fate too much, I must admit I prefer picking up rotting oranges in the winter to shoveling snow, scraping icy windshields, etc.

Please do remember your class correspondent at Christmas card time—if you are overly modest about yourself, perhaps you could send me a few juicy tidbits about other classmates. Something, anything, please! Merry Christmas.

**'53-'54 Sp Ag—Antoine Abounader**, an agriculture technician, will be working in an advisory capacity in North Africa and the Middle East.

**'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman**  
360 Lexington Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Is New York State developing its own *force de frappe*? We don't mean to alarm New Jersey, Connecticut, or Ghana, but a recent dispatch from **Stephen K. Breslauer** makes us wonder. Steve, who took his AB in physics, has recently become technical director of the New York State Atomic & Space Development Authority, headquartered on Park Avenue, a stone's throw from the new heliport. Is it war, or just a new approach to the traffic problem? Steve lives just outside the danger zone, in Spring Valley, with wife Sandra, daughter Jean, and

son David. Further information can be obtained at 254 N. Main St., Apt. 123.

From far across the continent comes a grossly libelous message from redoubtable financier **Tad Slocum**. "All '55ers," he declares, "should be alerted to the fact that **Ron Decker** is a poor financial risk! He still owes me \$4.00 for two Savage Club tickets!!" Ron's lawyers can reach Tad at 181 Ivy Dr., Orinda, Calif., or can submit a counterblast to this column, subject to postal regulations. Ending on a safer note, the Frisco Flier notes that **Pete Replogle** has arrived in that happy land, transferred there by GMAC. Question: Does Sam's in Tiburon still serve ramos fizzes with fried eggs on Sunday morning?

Before we leave the subject, a short note from **Donn Resnick** announces that he's "writing commercials for Michelob Beer (those nights down at Zinck's finally paid off) and Ben-Gay at C. J. LaRoche Advertising." The combination is irresistible. Boozers and sacroiliac sufferers may or may not obtain free samples at 989 E. Broadway, Woodmere.

Some of the boys went straight—to medical school, and several report in briefly this month. Dr. **Peter M. Winter** is a clinical and research fellow on the Harvard Medical School faculty, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, and lives at 68 Phillips St. His specialty is anesthesiology. Dr. **David S. Pearlman** is an assistant professor of pediatrics, U of Colorado Medical School, and lives at 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Denver. In private practice in Washington, D.C. is Dr. **David K. Berler**, who stayed at Cornell for his MD, specialized in eye surgery, and first came to Washington via Walter Reed Hospital. Dave's sense of humor permits him to list his address as 1712 Eye St., NW, where he lives with his wife and three children. Final physician of the month is former Octagon leader Dr. **Robert Malatesta**, who writes that he has just completed "residency in ob-gyn" in Buffalo, and is now in private practice at 950 Cushing Pl., Plainfield, N.J.

Farthest from home this season is Air Force Capt. **Richard L. Bennett**, formerly of Schenectady. A release datelined Saigon, though mailed from Oklahoma, notes that Richard is a pilot with the Pacific Air Forces, and, to cull the PIO's prose, is somewhere in the thick of it. Salud!

Shuffling through for a Christmasy item to close on (hard to find on Halloween), the closest are a couple of anniversaries. A '55 couple, **Ronald and Valerie Riley Farnsworth**, recently celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary. Their new home is at 334 Furman St., Schenectady. Ron is an account exec with Merrill Lynch in Albany. Relative newcomers to the state, **Anthony Cardone** and Jo Ann, celebrated their second, with their year-old son, Paul Anthony. The **Phil Harveys**, of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of daughter Kimberly Anne last April 12. Phil is with DuPont.

Some of us are rather too modest. Leafing through a Very "In" Quarterly last week, we noted that one G. F. is editor of a large new economics treatise, from Brookings. The whole truth will be revealed next time, whether or not a review copy is forthcoming—but not before we get Harvard economics professor **Gerry Rosenthal** to straighten us out on what it's all about.

No one from Cornell ran for mayor of New York. Where have we failed?

Please advise Class Secretary **Bob Landau** if you know of a current address for the following classmates whose News issues have been returned as "undeliverable": **Richard Asofsky, James Ballard, John Blaser, Gerald Bloom, Robert Burton, Carl Dieterle, Carl Fuchs, Samuel Galpin, John Hess, Norman Hoffman, Daniel Hornbeck, Daniel Jacobs, Carl Jeerings, Brewster Kneen, Henry Ma, Robert Marks, Albert Mackie Jr., Richard McMahon, Marcus Rogers, Rodger Schindele, Joseph Shore, John Swinford, James Van Dien Jr., Martin Washburn, Charles Way, Stefan Winkler.**

**'55 Women:** *Anne Morrissy*  
530 E. 88th St.  
New York 28, N.Y.

The response to the first mailing for class dues has been gratifying, but keep them coming. I did note, however, and somewhat sadly, that the first responses were mostly from people who had already been subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS. What about you other laggards? Remember your loyalty to Cornell Class of 1955.

Congratulations to **Ann Bush Githler** on her election to office of vice president. Ann's address is 59 Walden Rd. in Rochester. For New York City classmates, **Naomi Freistadt** has been named one of the regional vice presidents for the metropolitan area. Her address is 107 W. 86th St.

One thing I love about writing this column is discovering how many neighbors or near neighbors I have in New York. One of these weekends when I am back in the city I may just make the visiting rounds.

I learned that **Jan Kahn Marcus** is living at 400 E. 77th St. Husband **David** was Cornell Law '45.

Also on the east side but farther down the island are **Barbara (Loretto) and Leon Peltz '54** who are living at 319 Avenue C. Barbara is personnel advisor to the Girl Scouts and Leon is serving his residency at St. Vincent's Hospital.

On the opposite side of town is **Dorothy Vinick** at 243 West End Ave. Dorothy is with Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency in the merchandising and marketing department.

From Westchester comes a note from **Helen Sammet**, now Mrs. Sidney J. Sauerhaft, who is living in Scarsdale at 6 Thornwood Pl. After receiving an MA in social work, she has been a homebody caring for three children, two boys and a girl.

**Nancy Martin Reichenbach** (wife of Alan F.) reports that her four children, Girl Scouts, and work at a cooperative nursery school are keeping her in a semi-exhausted state at 21 Rambling Brook Rd., Upper Sadle River, N.J.

To keep your address book up to date: **Shirley Sanford Dudley** (wife of Carl '54) has moved her family to 209 Cardinal Pl., St. Louis, Mo. She describes their home as an 11-room house collapsed to five rooms.

**Jana Mason Floyd** (Mrs. Robert W.) writes that she has moved to 5231 Forbes Ave. in Pittsburgh, Pa., where her husband is on the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology. As soon as her two children are school age, Jana is planning to return to school to continue her studies in child development and psychology.

As for me, I am back in New York for a brief respite until there is another space shot. The last one as you know was a big disappointment. The Atlas-Agena launch was so beautiful, right on the button with no problems. No problems, that is, until it was out of view thousands of miles down range. However, I thoroughly enjoyed the time spent at the Cape. The space hardware is really fantastic, especially the Saturn moon rockets which are the size of some of our skinny skyscrapers, and the launches themselves are spectacular. I saw three while at the Cape. The real-live view really does beat the television camera, although the home viewer gets a bigger view for a longer period of time than we do from the press site. Because of the possibility of accident and the tremendous heat generated at lift-off, the press site is located nearly two miles from the pad and even then we are still within the impact area. For this reason, they put remote control TV cameras on the launch site and those give you the really fine closeups at lift-off.

The weather was about as cooperative as the Atlas booster and it rained a good deal of the time I was there. It made filming outdoors impossible and also ruined all plans for beach-sitting and sun-tanning.

Please advise Class Secretary **Bob Landau** if you know of a current address for the following classmates whose News issues have been returned as "undeliverable": **Margery Kerslake Bronsal, Hope Herman Ellis, Martha Agnew Fader, Nima Dicker Geffen, Julie Mann Henry, Barbara Hofheins Lavin, Veralee Hardenburg McClain, Nancy Savage Morris.**

Enough for this month, and I hope next month I shall have a new batch of news.

**'56 Men:** *Stephen Kittenplan*  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York 21, N.Y.

Homecoming Weekend was a rousing success for members of our class. Among those attending the various functions were: **Keith Orts, Ernie Stern, Jerry Tarr, Dan Silverberg, Keith Johnson** and his date, **George Pazianos, Wayne Wisbaum, Bob Hutchins, Bob Day, Larry Caldwell** (who gave a swell party at his home in Ithaca), **Jim Lee, Morty Landau, and Norm Turkish**. At a meeting over that weekend, plans were formulated for the coming Reunion. It should be a great one. Keep reading this column for details, and if you haven't done so already, please send in your class dues.

**Stephen Schwirck** writes that he is in good shape and has regards for all his classmates. Dr. **Gideon G. Panter** is on the faculty of the Cornell Medical College in obstetrics and gynecology and is also in private practice. He is living at 11 Smith Ct., Palisades.

Another class doctor is **Robert Fortune** who is with the Alaska Native Hospital, USPHA, Bethel, Alaska. He is in charge of this 65-bed hospital for the care of Alaskan Eskimos and Indians. **John P. McHargue** announces the birth of his first child, John Scott, on July 29. He lives at 1925 Albans Rd., Houston, Texas.

**Edwin Wolf** writes from his home at 162 Red Oak Dr. in Buffalo that he is building satellite communications terminals for Sylvania in Buffalo. Ed is the father of two children. Working in the same town is the



forementioned Wayne D. Wisbaum, who is a lawyer. Wayne, who has two daughters, lives at 33 Rosedale Blvd., Eggertsville.

**Bob Timberger** has just completed 13 months at the largest US Army hospital in Korea and will complete his army service at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. **Jack Shirman** of 118 Aspen Dr. in Rochester was recently promoted to manager of switching design at Stromberg-Carlson Corp. A recent arrival at Northwestern U Graduate School of Business is **George P. Kendall Jr.** He has moved to 1509 Kaywood Lane, Glenview, Ill., from southern California.

From the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, N.M., comes word that **Al Mitchell** is doing a good job training his three boys to be cowboys. Al is president of the local school board and hopes to attend Reunion in June. The latest news from the **Norman Ross** family is that Norman's wife just got her private pilot's license. They are the owners of a new airplane which he hopes will put him in Ithaca for the June Reunion. We hope so too, as he is coming from Monterey, Calif. (Box 1252, US Naval Postgraduate School).

**Marcus P. Robbins Jr.** is the father of two children and lives at 20 Ashton Rd., Attleboro, Mass. A note from **Jerome Quinn** tells us that he recently changed his job to director of physical plant, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. His home is at 20 Abbott Rd., Wayne, N.J.

**James O'Neil** has just gotten married and is now at 13 Division St., Glens Falls, having moved from Schenectady. Another man to take the big step is "**Ric**" **Nordlander**, who was married on Oct. 9 to Ruth M. Hallett of Cleveland. They are living at 2895 Van Aken Blvd. in that city.

**Roy Mitchell** is practising law in Washington, D.C. He is a specialist in contract law and averages 100,000 air miles per year away from his wife and two children at 6530 Fairlawn Dr., McLean, Va. Also in the Washington area is **Robert J. Longhi** who is associated with the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. as general agent. He just purchased a house at 3410 N St., NW.

A third child has just arrived at the **Ira M. Glazer** home at 1400 N. 40 Ave., Hollywood, Fla. Ira is a doctor associated in a group practice in general surgery. **Lawrence H. Brown** was recently promoted to second vice president of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. He lives with his wife and three sons at 7 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

A son, Stanley Jr., was born to **Stanley B. Whitten** on May 21. The father was promoted to associate with the Planning Research Corp. He lives at 2629 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. **Robert Seidenberg** lives at 2121 St. Raymond Ave. in New York.

**Michael Jay Mehr**, after two years in the Marines, the U of Virginia Law School, and two years with the Federal Trade Commission, is now with a law firm at 2004 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. This fall, **Thomas J. Kerr IV** will start as assistant professor of history at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, where he teaches American history. He lives at 321 Potawatomi Dr., Westerville.

From 310 Lexington Ave. comes word that **Michael Ephron** was recently married to Meryl Faith Zahn, and was appointed

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vice-president and media director at Ted Bates & Co. (advertising).

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
412 Rowayton Ave.  
So. Norwalk, Conn.

We seem to have news this month from all directions—north, south, east, and west. Let's begin with New England, where **Carolyn Harvie** Thompson writes that she and husband Dick are brand-new parents, having welcomed Laura Anne to their household on April 23. Both Dick and Carolyn hold law degrees, with Dick now in the legal department of Stanley Home Products. Their address is 590 Western Ave., Westfield, Mass.

In New York we find that Peter and **Joan Vrooman** Taylor have a new home at 130 Tillinghast Pl., Buffalo. Pete is with the N.Y. Telephone Co. There is one small Taylor, Victoria, 5½.

Again in the northeast, **Bob '55** and **Bette Wendt King** are back in the States after several long years in Puerto Rico, and are now renting a house at Trinity Pass, Pound Ridge. Bob will be selling Cessna aircraft out of Montauk, while Bette is busy getting the children resettled—Julie is 8, and sons Brooks and Win are 6 and 4.

The population of Kentucky was recently increased by one with the birth of Peter Verrill to **Bob** and **Percy Edwards Browning**. The baby, born Oct. 13, joins Elizabeth, 6, Keith, 4½, and Russell, 2½. Percy, who is our ever-faithful Alumni Fund Chairman, asks me to remind you that fund-raising is going strong again. We had a fine response to the Centennial Campaign, and Percy

hopes that that momentum will carry over into this next drive. Percy and her fine committee deserve your support. Any of you who could pitch in and help can write her at Edgemont Rd., Maysville, Ky.

Living in Washington, D.C. is **Carole Rapp**, at 1511-22nd St., NW. Carole is working in the State Dept. for AID.

"Way out there in Oregon, we hear that Reed College has appointed **Barbara Turner** as visiting instructor in mathematics for this academic year. Barbara has an MA from Columbia, and has taught previously at the U of California at Berkeley and Columbia. Last address I had for her is 1135 Pelham Parkway N., New York 69.

Two pleas will close out this month's (and this year's) column: Have you sent those \$3.00 dues to the Alumni Office in Day Hall? Checks should be made payable to Cornell U—Class of '56 Women. Remember, we need MONEY if that big 10th Reunion is to start rolling. . . . And, second, it's holiday time again, and time, I hope, to share the year's events with me and the rest of the class. I'll be looking forward to a bombardment of juicy news items, so put me on your list! Happy holidays!

'56 LLB—**Gerald Beckerman**, 240 Reynolds Arcade Bldg., Rochester, is a practicing attorney and partner with his brother, **Murray, LLB '51**.

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
1214 Wentwood Dr.  
Irving, Texas

**Fred Abeles** wrote to report his present employment with the US Army biological labs at Ft. Detrick, Md., and part-time

work as assistant professor at George Washington U teaching plant physiology. Fred had served in the Army, is the father of a one-year-old daughter, and lives at Rt. 1, Woodbine, Md.

**Jack McCormick's** Homecoming reminder also brought a letter from 898 Hummingbird Dr., San Jose, Calif., the home of **Robert Spicher**, wife, and children, Steven, 5, and Michelle, 2. Bob left a position at the U of Miami to go to San Jose State College as assistant professor in sanitary engineering. They made the trip west by way of the World's Fair, Bob's home in Pennsylvania, the Black Hills, Yellowstone, and Lake Tahoe.

Among the recently reported, though not necessarily new births: Jason Kendall to Brooke and **Myron Green**. The Greens live at 2240 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway. Myron works for the New York Department of Labor. **Harvey Young**, reports the birth of James Stephen. The Youngs live at 69-10 108th St., Forest Hills.

**Eugene Feinberg**, wife Rochelle, and three children moved from Buffalo to Washington, where he became a member of the technical staff of the System Sciences Corp., Falls Church, Va. The Feinbergs' new address is 12703 Eldrid Pl., Silver Spring, Md.

A welcome announcement from **Tom Keating**: his marriage on Sept. 25, to Pamela Johnston in Rumson, N.J.

Rutgers reported **John Birchfield** and **Henry Wetzler** as among Cornell graduates receiving advanced degrees last June. Their homes were listed as Pennington, N.J. and Hinsdale, Ill., respectively.

**Dwight F. Ryan** has been promoted by Xerox Corp. to manager of in-process quality control in the process manufacturing division. Ryan, wife Cynthia, and the children live at 21 Valley Stream Rd., Penfield. Dwight earned an MBA degree at the U of Rochester. **Duncan Hopkins** and **Dick Melnotte** are also associated with Xerox.

**James H. Carter** has been promoted to senior chemist at Interchemical Corp.'s central research laboratory in Clifton, N.J. Jim received both master's and doctor's degrees at the U of Michigan. He joined Interchemical, an international chemical processing and manufacturing company, in 1962.

**Peter Wolf** has been appointed to the staff of the President's Commission on Crime in the District of Columbia. The commission has undertaken a one-year study of the causes of crime, law enforcement by police and in the courts, and the rehabilitation of convicted persons.

**Stuart Cotton** and his wife **Cecile (Korsmeyer '59)** received degrees from VPI last June. Stuart completed work for a PhD in agronomy and Cecile received an MS in statistics. Following graduation, they moved to Libertyville, Ill. where Stuart is an agronomist with International Minerals & Chemicals Corp., acquired a new home at 1020 Thornbury Lane, and on Aug. 18, son Randy.

**'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer**  
163 Vermilion Dr.  
Lafayette, La.

Saved by the mailman! Just as I was trying to write a column out of two pieces of news, packages of cards full of all sorts of

## Engineers to Meet

The Cornell Society of Engineers' second dinner meeting of the 1965-1966 season will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Engineers' Club, 32 West 40th St., New York.

Speaker at the meeting will be Professor Leonard Dworsky, director of the Water Resources Center at Cornell, who will speak on the water resources of the Northeast.

This meeting will serve as a reunion for the engineering Class of 1958. All members of this class in the New York area will be personally invited to attend.

news arrived in the mail from **Sue DeRosay Henninger**. Thanks, Sue! I'm going to quote your letter about Homecoming, and save the rest of the windfall for later issues.

Sue writes: "Our Homecoming party was a success and we had a good turnout for our number of years out of Cornell. It was held after the game at the Toboggan Lodge (the place where you used to hit golf balls in PT). I would say there were about 50 men and women there, including the following: **Mary Hobbie Berkelman**, 971 E. State St., Ithaca, who was busy playing hostess to a group of Cornell relatives, and **Janet Steinhorst Fuess** (wife of **Gerald**), Snowden Hill Rd., New Hartford. Jan and Gerry have two daughters, Lori, 4, and Shelley, 6, and Jan has been busy in Utica Panhellenic Assn., Cornell Secondary Schools Comm., and the 100 Club of Utica.

**"Betty Ann Rice** Keane, (66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park) and Kevin sat on the Harvard side, since he is president of Harvard Business School Club. Betty Ann has three boys (reported recent issue) and the oldest is now in a cooperative nursery school of which she is vice president. **Jackie Milligan McDonald**, 401 E. 86th St., reported having taken a trip to visit her parents last year in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with side trips to Athens, Beirut, and Jerusalem. She and husband **James '54** are planning another trip to West Africa this year, as Jackie's parents are now in Sierra Leone. Son Mark is now in the second grade.

**"Shirley Besemer Itin**, husband **Tom, Al Suter**, and **Anton Tewes** flew in from Detroit. Shirley and Tom have just moved into a new home at 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich."

Sue and husband **Joe '56** spent the weekend with **Linda Wellman Stansfield** and husband **Jim**. The Stansfields have twins, Leslie and Gregory, 8, Scott, 7, and Terry, 3. Linda is vice president of the women's organization at her church and is active in the Syracuse Panhellenic group. The Wellmans have a lovely country home at 5040 Velasco Rd., Syracuse. Sue Henninger's address is 36 Central Ave., Pelham. If any of you have not mailed your post cards to Sue, please do, especially if you have a change of address. I can't get over all this—it will really pump new lifeblood into this column and make it so much more interesting for you to read!

Two new addresses: **Carole A. Barr**, now at 1085 Boston Post Rd., Rye. **Evelyn Caplan** Perch, husband Bob, and son Steven have moved into their new house at 1981 Virginia Lane, Norristown, Pa., after months of designing and finally building it.

I will save the rest until I have had time to group it regionally, because I see by looking through it that many of you are living near other Cornellians and don't even know it! Write to me within the coming month if you can; Christmas newsletters are much appreciated.

**'58 Men: James R. Harper**  
582 Waterloo Rd.  
Devon, Pa.

**Jim Edgar** is moving up fast with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; he's been made senior consultant in management services. He'll have been with the firm two years in April. **Jim and Judy (Storey)** and their two children make their home in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

We were delighted to discover **Mike Horner** among our neighbors. Mike has moved here from Pittsburgh. His new address is 20 Hawthorne Lane, Rosemont, Pa., and his avocation is student . . . this time at the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

It's also our happy duty to report a radical upward shift in **Jack Bierhorst's** life. He married Jane Byers in June in Manhattan. The couple's address is 160 E. 48th St., an elegant address indeed. Jack is writing advertising copy for J. Walter Thompson and is now playing the piano quite seriously on the side.

**Al Podell**, who keeps in touch, always corresponds with flair. This time, his letter comes to us from Bangkok, and the enclosure is the front page of the English language *Bangkok Post*. Over this headline: "War Forces US Adventurers to Stay Here" is a two-column photo of Al, looking as composed as ever. "Among 100 war evacuees from East Pakistan who landed in Bangkok were two well-known American journalists and adventurers," the story begins. If you're wondering what Al is doing in Bangkok, he's coordinating a group called the Trans World Record Expedition. Using a land cruiser, Al's five-man team is going for the record for the longest non-repetitive automobile trip ever made around the world. Trapped in Dacca during the first days of the Indian-Pakistani war, the team was evacuated by a USAF rescue plane. Al says that he's met a lot of Cornellians en route (because of the university emblem on the land cruiser), most of them Peace Corps people.

If Al Podell is destined to become a folk hero, so is **Dave Goldstein**, whose activities as New York's assistant D.A. have been reported here before. Dave is in the news again, this time as the subject of a profile in the *Middleton Times Herald Record*. This story begins, "The tall dark-haired bachelor who strode quickly into New York Supreme Court chambers . . .", Dave joined D.A. Frank Hogan's staff in 1960, has served with him ever since. Current projects include a race track scandal, a look at basketball point-shaving, a probe of the state liquor authority, and an investigation of the state attorney-general's office, resulting in at least one indictment so far. Dave's address is 155 Leonard St., New York 13.

**'58 Women:** *E. Ann Bradley*  
27 Stuart St.  
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

With HO, HO, HO, and Bah, humbug in the not-too-distant future, may I wish for all of you the happiest of holiday seasons. And since entertaining is usually the most prevalent activity during this month, won't you please drop a note and tell us whom you have seen and the latest scuttlebutt about our class. I'd dearly appreciate some news for next month's issue.

Through **Barbara (Dale) Reis Johnson** we located **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**, who is also living in Mountain Lakes, N.J. Chuck and Betty Anne have two children, Wes, 2½, and Suzanne, 1. It seems that all the Merritts are sports enthusiasts, although Suzanne's athletic prowess, at this stage, is confined to learning to walk. In addition to playing frequent rounds of golf, caring for her family, and remodeling and decorating their home, Betty Anne is active in community affairs. This year she is program chairman for the Mental Health Assn. in her town. Her address is 170 Laurel Hill Rd.

Dale Wendy **Shuter** was born Aug. 9 in Cleveland, just one week after **Adrienne (Bertenthal)** finished a summer seminar in intergroup relations (if that proves anything). She and **Eli '56**, Anne, who is just beginning kindergarten, and Lynn, 3½, are still living at 2990 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland Heights, while Eli is completing his last year of residency in neuropathology. Never one to shrink from responsibility, Renni is again getting the Alumni Fund rolling for next year, along with **Linda (Lynn) Hansman Hanson** who is equally involved as co-chairman. **Lois Bates** has consented to serve as Michigan's regional chairman, while **Maddie Isaacs Noveck** is handling the New York area. Renni hoped to get back to Ithaca this fall for the fund-raising meeting, and hoped the aggregate wouldn't mind an infant on an Indian cradle board. Frankly, I'm sure they wouldn't considering what a wonderful job Renni has always done in the fund-raising area. No matter what the sum, remember to give to the Cornell Fund!

Lucky **Carolyn Bean!!!** While most of us dream of a 21-day excursion to European shores, "Beanie" has just completed a four-month vacation in the southern portion of that continent. Upon her return she spent some time with the **Du Boises (Jeanne Perkins and Larry '56)** on their Chatham farm and had a wonderful time with the four children as well as their parents. **Karen Shannon Tafuri** and **Bill '59** also dropped in from Natick, Mass. with their two children, and as Carolyn put it, "These are six really active future Cornellians." Although she is planning to leave again for San Francisco in the near future, her current address is c/o R. B. Bean, MD, Veterans Hospital, Albany.

Gene and **Eleanor DeMov Schaffer** and their two daughters, Patti Sue, 3, and Robin, 1½, have just moved into their first home, a lovely ranch-type house at 349 Maryland Ave., Freeport. Gene has entered into a partnership with another attorney from the Freeport area, the town in which Gene was raised. Eleanor said that she would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area, and I heartily echo her sentiments.

**'59 Men:** *Howard B. Myers*  
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village  
Route 10  
Morris Plains, N.J.

**Michael Freeman's** wife Marcia wrote recently with a number of news items concerning class members. It seems that Mike and Marcia were visiting in New York in September with sons David Edward and Michael William, visiting their folks, and attending a Union Carbide industrial engineering meeting. During the visit they met **Stephen Fineman**, **Martin Frank**, and **Mark Weinstein** for dinner and nostalgia. Steve is recently back from the west coast and is now working for Dasol, an engineering consulting firm in New York. Marty works in the New York attorney-general's office. **Stan Michaels** drove up from Washington and his job with the Internal Revenue Service to help Marty draw up Mike's will. Mark, an English teacher at Brooklyn College, split a few infinitives and dangled a few participles just to make things right. Mike, by the way, is an industrial engineer with Union Carbide Chemicals, and the Freemans' address is RFD Box 31, Poca, W.Va. (near Charleston).

The State U of Kansas has announced that Dr. **Joseph Adams** will be joining the Kansas State team at Ahmadu Bello U in Northern Nigeria as an addition to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Adams spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and during the last two years has been doing graduate work at the U of Pittsburgh and at Columbia.

**Carl P. Leubsdorf**, with wife Carolyn and five children recently moved into their new home at 7202 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. The newest member of the Leubsdorf clan is C. P. Jr., born June 20, 1964. C. P. Sr. is with the Associated Press and is currently covering the US Senate.

**Richard A. Patch**, Morrisville, Vt., writes that he is stationed with the US Navy aboard an icebreaker, namely the USS ATKA (AGB-3). Mail can reach Dick through the Fleet Post Office, New York.

**Carleton Resnick**, 218 Tunisia, Ft. Ord, Calif., is a captain and dentist in the Army. Carl reports an 11-month-old son, Michael, born on Nov. 7, 1964. **William E. Dugan Jr.**, 370 N. Elm St., Westfield, Mass., is a field representative for Geigy Agricultural Chemicals. Bill was formerly with Armour Agricultural Chemicals.

**Harold F. Kaiser**, 1255 N. Sandburg Ter., Apt. 1109E, Chicago, resigned his Regular Army commission and returned to Cornell to finish his work toward a master's degree begun in 1961. After receiving the degree in metallurgical engineering last June, he took his present position with Inland Steel Co., Chicago.

**Ron Demer**, with Keydata Corp., may be reached at 575 Technology Sq., Cambridge, Mass. Ron is working with a new small company which is setting up the nation's first on-line, real time computer service bureau. It involves a large computer in Cambridge hooked up by telephone lines to the offices of users who may be miles away. The users, numbering in the hundreds (it's Demer's job to make that read thousands), have a typewriter-like device connected to the computer. They can send in information by typing it, and then get back answers.

The users' programs and records are stored at the computer. The setup enables the small businessman to have access to a powerful computer at a fraction of the cost of his own system, the low cost being attributable to the shared nature of the setup.

**'59 Women:** *Carroll Olton Labarthe*  
430 Olympia Rd.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

My dear friends:

The lack of a column last month was due to a *total* lack of news from any of you. I can't make things up, you know. Although if I did, perhaps *that* would get a reaction from you. The lack of a '59 column is your fault. *Get with it!*

Even having skipped a month, there is very little to pass on to you now. As the rest of us begin to suffer through the various stages of winter, think of **Susan Kunkle Bogar** (wife of **George '59**) in Hawaii. George is manager of the Sheraton Maui Hotel. They have two boys, Geoff, 5, and Tom, 2½. To reach them, write PO Box 7, Lahaina, Maui.

**Diane Hoffberg Eisen** and **Bill '56** have moved to my old home town, Newton, Mass. Bill is studying for his PhD in engineering, and Diane, in addition to keeping track of their three boys, is starting work on her masters. The Eisens' address is 152 Washington St.

**Natalie Shulman Cohen** has moved to Pasadena, Calif., where her residence is 30 Oak Knoll Gardens Dr. **Don, MS '59**, is an assistant professor of mathematics at Cal Tech. Nat is a full-fledged PhD herself, having completed the requirements for that degree in biology. Daughter Julie is a year old.

While not technically in our class, **Robert Smoots '56**, ubiquitous Cornellian, has written us that he is now living in Rochester and has been so busy that he hasn't had a chance to visit Cornell in the several months he has been there. Anyone who knows Bob knows that this means he has been really busy! Bob is with Sky Chefs. Besides his wife, Karen, sons David and Todd live with him at 20 Clintwood Dr. Just before we got Bob's letter, we had news of him from **Bob Nordlander**, who was best man for his brother **Eric '56** on Oct. 9 in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob is with Sky Chefs in New York. Ric, who teaches at Western Reserve, now lives at 2895 Van Aken, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Happy holidays—and remember to send news!

**'59 MRP—Alvin Boyarsky** has been appointed associate dean and associate prof. of architecture at the U of Illinois. In 1964 he had been year master, Architectural Assn., London, England.

**'60 Women:** *Susan Phelps Day*  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

A recently retired caseworker for the Sacramento Welfare Department is **Pat Hicks Kleis**. She and Norman have recently sold their home and moved to 10559 Rampart Ave., Cupertino, Calif., where her husband has become associated with Lockheed as a design engineer. Pat is taking advantage of several adult education courses being offered in her community. This past summer **Linda Miller Kelsey** and **Fred '59**

visited Pat on their trip west. Linda completed her master's degree at Cornell last spring, having previously taught home economics in New Jersey while Fred was in seminary. Fred is now pastor of two nearby Methodist churches, one located in Groton and the other in Locke. They both find his church work most rewarding and challenging. As Linda says, she "could write a book about life in the parsonage"—at 112 Church St., Groton.

New home-owners in Delaware are **Lois Lundberg Carter** and **Jim '60** at 201 Duncan Ave., McDaniel Heights, Wilmington. After three years of Navy duty the family returned to Ithaca so Jim could obtain his MS in teaching. After this last move, Jim is teaching eighth-grade science and math and Lois is getting settled with the assistance (?) of Jennifer, 3, and Jeffrey, almost 2. **Jane Phillips Good** and **Sue Wood Brewer** have already contacted Lois.

A recent master's degree recipient at the U of Michigan was **Dolores Furtado**. She attended Reunion on her way from 2826 Post Rd., Warwick, R.I. back to Ann Arbor, where she is continuing on for her PhD.

Two new mothers in the class are **Millie McCollough Wright** and **Marcy Sheehan Freeman**. Millie and Dan are "totally delighted" with the arrival of their first child, Charles, on Aug. 18. They are anxiously awaiting spring when they will move to a house they are building on four-plus acres of land in Greenwich, Conn. Until then, they can be reached at 160 E. 88th St., New York. Living on their 18-acre "weekend" farm are Marcy and **Mike '59**. Last May, David joined his brother Michael "to form a three-man football team with Mike." Mike is an industrial engineer with Union Carbide. Their address is RFD 1, Box 31, Poca, W.Va. (near Charleston and **Penny Byrne Rieley** and **Shell '61**).

**Peggy McPhee Miano** and **Ralph, PhD '62**, live at 1065 White Bridge Rd., Millington N.J., along with John, 3½, Anne, 2, and Stephen, 9 months. Ralph is a research chemist at the Celanese Corp. in Summit.

Now for some more news of class officers. Located just southwest of Philadelphia is V.P. **Pat Erb Reohr** (wife of **John H. '57**) at Price's Lane, Moylon-Rose Valley, Pa. Jack is with IBM, and Johnny, 4, Marie, 3, and Billy, almost 2, keep Pat mighty busy at home. Cornell Fund Chairman **Tillie Guttman Speck** (wife of **Robert '58**) lives in the historic section of Philadelphia, 538 Cypress St. Tillie is an employment counselor with the state and Bob is a city planner with the Philadelphia Renewal Program. V.P. **Carolyn Carlson Blake** (wife of **Robert '58**) is in Monroe Falls, Ohio (336 Hiwood Ave.). The Blakes have two active boys, Michael, 4, and Bruce, 2, who make their parents feel they need vitamins more than the children do. Bob is in corporate planning with Goodyear and on the board for the Akron Jaycees, while Carolyn is president of the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae club. Reunion Chairman **Gail Taylor Hodges** (wife of **James**) is an editing supervisor at Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York. She and Jim are quite the skiers and often take weekend jaunts to New England. Home is 676 Park Ave., East Orange, N.J.

All the class officers join me in wishing everyone a wonderful holiday season and the very best in 1966.

**'60 March**—**John C. Miller** has joined with Peter S. Levatic to form a partnership under the firm name Levatic & Miller, Architects. Miller and his wife Mariann, who is a professional artist and lecturer at Cornell, live at 5 James St., Ithaca.

**'61 Women: Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum**  
2101 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Kathy Smythe** has written a letter brimming with news of '61 women. First, about Kathy: she is working for a master's degree at the U of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is studying on a research assistantship and hopes to receive her degree next June. Kathy's address is 1209 W. Market St. in Greensboro.

Next, Kathy's news: **Judy Jayne Hamilton** and **John '59** have returned from a Navy tour of duty in Bermuda and are living in Devon, Pa. where they have bought a home. John is with Sun Oil and Judy is teaching science at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. Their address is 432 Devon State Rd. **Penny Nixon Puckett** and **Scott** have recently moved to Durham, N.C., where Scott is working with the Durham area project "Operation Breakthrough." Their address is 1717 Roxboro St.

**E. V. Dobbins** is now living in Washington, D.C.—at 1000 6th St., NW.—after working in Albany for a year. She is working for the dept. of agriculture. **Mary Hardie Williams** and **Drax** are in Kingsville, Texas, where Drax is in pilot training with the Marines. They have a 12-month-old daughter, Crickett, and live at 1205 E. Doddridge. **Diane Baillet Meakem** and **Jack '58** moved last year to Wyckoff, N.J.—203 Eisenhower Ct. Jack is with Vick Chemical Co. The Meakems have two boys—Glenn, 16 months, and Johnny, 3 years old.

Kathy also writes that **Gail Wingate Moulton** and **Bill** are living at 355 E. 72nd St. in New York. Gail teaches kindergarten in Scarsdale and Bill works for McLennon Insurance. Last summer the Moultons took a three-week trip to England and France. While in England they saw **Sally Lewis Morgan** and **David** who have been living in Cambridge but are moving to Liverpool. David has a lectureship in American history and government there and Sally will teach grammar school.

**Nancy Hislop McPeck** and **Ken** have moved from Cleveland to New York where they are living at 6600 Boulevard East, West New York, N.J. Ken is with the Hoover Co. **Jane Ruyle** is working for ABC television in Washington, D.C. This past summer she traveled to Cape Kennedy and Houston to cover the Gemini flights. Her address is 1526 17th St., NW, Washington.

Thank you, Kathy!

**Barbara Lester** also has sent news of herself and other Cornellians. The happy occasion of her letter was the announcement of her marriage to Arthur Margolin on June 27. Cornellians both attended and took part in the wedding. Serving as ushers were Bobbi's brother **Howard Lester '66**, and cousins **Warren '63** and **Edgar Walker '66**. Among those Cornellians who attended the wedding were **Gwyn Harris '60**, **Roberta Littauer Kalsmith**, **Betty Schultz Goldberg**

and **Josh '62**, **Teryl Rosenblatt Tobias** and **Jerry, DVM '60**, **Ann Chasnoff Finkston** (Mrs. Herbert), and **Gloria Georges Brown** (Mrs. Reginald).

The new year is fast approaching—may I wish you all a very happy one—and one which will fulfill any expectations you might have had on a sunny June day almost five years ago!

**'61 MS**—**Louise Little** recently traveled to Scandinavia and attended the International Congress of Dietetics in Stockholm. The trip was in connection with her job as assistant professor of food and nutrition at the U of Delaware. She lives at 363 Paper Mill Rd., Newark, Del.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
2688 Bradford Dr.  
Saginaw, Mich.

A most welcome letter from **Nancy Berger Hauger** (Mrs. Odd) brought the good news of the arrival July 31 of daughter **Mai Karine**. "I wonder what people who don't have babies do with all that extra time and sleep," mused Nancy, who was still fighting the three-hour schedule. The Haugers live outside Oslo, at Oygardsveien 66, Bekkestua, Baerum, Norway. Nancy had a call from **Jim** and **Sue DeHond Hadley** last summer when the Hadleys were touring Denmark. Jim spent the summer studying in the Netherlands.

After a brief stay at Ft. Riley, Kan., **Betty Kreps Zielski** is living with her in-laws at 2673 S. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis., while husband **Bob** is with the First Infantry Division in Viet Nam. Betty and Bob are the proud parents of nine-month-old **Julia Helen**, born March 16.

Also blessed with a new daughter is the **Don W. Heppes '61** household. **Lynn Ingram** arrived Oct. 4 and receives visitors at 605 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill., along with mother **Joann Nantz**. But when you visit, please smile at **Charlie**, the dog, who feels very left out these days.

The lone baby boy in this month's report is **Richard Ross Weight**, son of **Bob** and **Nancy Terrell Weight**. He and 13-month-old **Terrell Ann** manage to keep Nancy busy at 20 17th St., Edwards, Calif. **Bob**, an Air Force 1st Lieutenant, is stationed there.

Aug. 28 was the date **Karin Babson** became Mrs. James Eisenberg. Until then, Karin was a graduate student in botany at Cornell. The Eisenbergs expected to be transferred from 2143 Danby Rd., Willseyville, in Mid-October in connection with his work as a New York State trooper.

The A. Richard Martinelli's have been at 945 Western Ave., Albany, since their Sept. 25 nuptials. **Linda** is still with the New York State Employment Service as an employment interviewer and he is a (graduate) manufacturing engineer with General Electric. **Connie Lanfranchi** served as Linda's maid of honor. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Herbert T.** and **Sylvia Valetich Hendrickson**; **Norman** and **Barbara Andrews Lacy**; **Clyde '61** and **Mary Lou Collins Miller**; and **Judy Slostad Franz**. **Ed Roger** came without his wife, **Francine (Gabriele) '63**, as their daughter **Christine** had arrived only three days earlier.

**Helen Rosen** was also a September bride. She and **Jeffrey Udell** of William and Mary were wed Sept. 6 and live at 5 Birchwood



Ct., Mineola. Cornellians present were **Ellen Eisenberg** Beitel and **Jill Waxman** Polymeropolous '64. Helen is an associate buyer for the Navy Ship Stores.

The John H. Harrisons (**Judy Cline**) are at 276 Corey Rd., Apt. 23, Brighton, Mass. John has a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School for work in enzymology. Judy also works at Harvard Medical, doing research for the Department of Biological Chemistry. She finished her biochemistry courses at the U of Texas. They often see **Roberta Huberman** Mohit (Mrs. Behzad) at the Med School, where Bobbie is a senior.

**Carole B. Finn** left her teaching job in Schenectady this fall to study for an MS in child development at Penn State. She has an assistantship in the nursery school which she enjoys very much. Carole expects to finish her course work by the end of next summer; meanwhile, her mail goes to 111 Atherton Hall, University Park, Pa.

Peter and **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt moved to North St., RFD 1, Fairfield, Conn., in May. Peter is with Sikorsky Aircraft. **Jewell Kriegel** also posts a new address: 511 E. 80th St., Apt. 10H, New York 21. She is a graduate student at Columbia, working toward a doctorate in psychology.

**'63 Men:** *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*  
*HQ 319th M.I. BN.*  
*APO, San Francisco, Calif.*

**Allan Bergman** writes that his "family increased by one more with the birth of our daughter, Dina Beth," while he continues work on his PhD in clinical psychology at the U of Texas, where he was recently awarded a trainee position in same with the USVA; address is 12605 Tomanet Trail, Austin. From **Lawrence B. Letiecq's** wife Lorelee (Smith '63) comes the address 6615 N. Center St., Apt. 119, Mentor, Ohio, and word that "the above is a new address for Larry, myself, and our son Gregory. Larry is now a salesman for Continental Can Co. and works out of the Cleveland office."

**Gary Orkin** spent this past summer in Ithaca writing his master's thesis for his MS in industrial engineering, and last year rooming with **Joel Cooper**, who was in the BPA school. **Joseph D. Vinso**, 36 Harwick Ln., Willingboro, N.J., was recently promoted to service engineer with Dow Industrial Service, a division of Dow Chemical Co., at Mt. Holly, N.J. **Dick Heidelberger** is after a master's in architecture at Columbia and living at 434 W. 120th St., New York. Another Cornell architect, Pvt. **Jonas Stein**, of HQ Btry, 1 Bn 22 Arty, APO, New York, is "now defending the country as an Army private stationed near Nurnberg (someone else can put in der umlauten), Germany." Lt. **David W. Nickles**, Box 249, Ft. Knox, Ky., serves as executive officer of B Company, 11th Bn, 3rd Tng Bde, USATC, Armor (love those good army abbreviations!), and during the past year has helped graduate over 1,100 basic trainees. Lt. **Thomas B. Reth** went to Engineer Officer Basic School and to airborne training and is now with the engineer battalion of the 1st Armored Division at (I sympathize with him) Ft. Hood, Texas. Tom, expecting to move into a company commander's slot soon, lives with wife and two children at 109 E. Pearl St., Killeen, Tex. Lt. **C. Richard**

**Lynham**, after going through engineer basic, is now stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., with the chem, research and development labs to do research in ballistics and aerodynamics and can be reached at 513 2nd Ave., SW, Glen Burnie, Md. **David E. Keefe** served up the info that his address is 6 Circle Rd., Scarsdale, and the gripe that he is now "serving, and for two and one-half more years, Uncle Sam in his 'selected' group of Army volunteers." Elsewhere in the service, **George T. Atwood** entered the Navy in April 1964, and was commissioned an Ensign the following September (OCS?). He is now serving aboard USS Northampton (CC-1), FPO, New York. Marine Lt. **Mike McGuirk** has spent the last six months with wife **Nancy (Ruby)** in Morehead City, N.C. while stationed at Cherry Point and flying F4B's. Mike says **Dick Bardo** flies in the same squadron, and that he recently saw **Bob Potter** at Pensacola, Fla., where he is in primary flight training after returning from Japan in April; also **Al Thomasson** at Bainbridge, Md., where he completed nuclear power school with high honors. RD 1, Box 426, Bel Air, Md. takes Mike's mail.

In the vast realm of graduate study is **Arnold B. Pollard**, 368 Beach 13 St., Far Rockaway, as a grad in systems engineering at Stanford, and **Thomas E. Fink**, 660 Ridgefield Ave., Pittsburgh, 16, Pa., at Carnegie Tech studying under the Smith, Kline & French (Drug Co.) Fellowship in Organic Chemistry. **Michael Hutner**, 3715 Sisk Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., graduated from the Maxwell School, Syracuse U, with a master's in public administration, and accepted a position at the U of Tennessee as training officer in the Bureau of Public Administration with responsibility for initiating in-service training programs for government officials at the local, state, and federal levels. **Paul Branzburg**, now in his third year at Harvard Law School, worked the previous summer as a representative of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, spending 11 weeks assisting civil rights attorneys in Tampa, Fla., and Monroe, La. For an address, try Dane Hall 305, Cambridge, 38, Mass. Just out of Cornell Law School, **Roger Steffens**, with wife and three children, has settled into 110 Manor Ave., Cranford, N.J. while working for the law firm of Carpenter, Bennet & Morrissey in Newark. **Jerry Berkman** graduated with Roger, but his plans were still indefinite as of last spring when he wrote. For the latest word, write to 18 Gardner Ave. Ext., Middletown. **Philip Newfield** moved in at 1619 Tenebroeck Ave., Bronx, with wife **Nancy (Guttman '65)** and is now in his third year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Happy holidays to all! At Christmas this year, send your correspondent a news-filled letter.

**'63 Women:** *"Dee" Stroh Reif*  
*111 Rorer St.*  
*Phila. 18, Pa.*

**Linda Peterson** and **Schuyler Grant** were married May 22, 1965. Included in the wedding party were **Kathy Schmitz**, **Stephen Howard**, **Robert Chase '59**, and **Richard Heidelberger**. After a summer in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains where Sky was assistant manager of a resort, the Grants

returned to their home at 201 E. 25th St., New York. Linda is now working in the equipment dept. of *McCall's Magazine* and her husband is on the management advisory staff of Harris, Kerr, Forester & Co. **Seth '64** and **Dorothy Hall Ross** became the proud parents of a boy, Andrew, on July 15, 1965. Seth works for DuPont in Buffalo, and prior to the birth of her son, Dorry was employed as an analyst for a bank-holding company. Many thanks to Linda and Dorry for the following information:

**Logan '60** and **Pamela Wilcox Cheek**, who were married April 10, 1965, are living in Frankfurt, Germany where Logan is stationed with the Army Intelligence Corps. Pam is teaching first grade in a dependents' school. **Sarah Schilling** was married on Sept. 4 to **Robert Winans '62**. Sarah is doing advanced study in anatomy at Cornell Medical School and her husband is a graduate student in English. The Winans' address is 25 W. 13th St., Apt. 6B, South, New York. **Joan Rasmussen** and **Roger McGee** were married Sept. 5, 1964 and are living at 66 E. 39th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. **Dick '61** and **Sara Jane Hart Olson** live at 342 E. 67th St., New York. **Tom and Carol Sammis Heltzel** recently moved to Oregon and can be reached at 5023 S.W. Humphrey Park Crest, Portland, Ore. After working for two years at the Chase Manhattan Bank, **Kate Lyall** has returned to Cornell to work for a PhD. **Kathy Schmitz** is a stationery and cosmetics buyer in the main office of Mercantile Stores in New York. **Barbara Bruson** and **Gwen Sibson** are living at 3720 Tee St., Washington, D.C. Barbara is a government analyst and Gwen teaches high-school English.

**Joyce Rippolon** writes that after receiving her MS in nature, science, and conservation education from Cornell this past September, she is now employed as a biology teacher. Joyce's address is 102 W. Mohawk St., Oswego. **Ellen Sullivan** is teaching French in Webster. She shares an apartment with **Joyce Crego '65** at 263 Winton Road North, Rochester. **Geraldine Ciko**, who received an MS in chemistry from the U of Arizona, joined the staff of the DuPont Co.'s photo products department research laboratory at Parlin, N.J. in October.

**Sara Grimes** was recently named a recipient of an Edward H. Butler Fellowship for \$2,000 at the Columbia graduate school of journalism. Before beginning graduate study, Sally worked as a reporter for the *Newark Advocate*, Newark, Ohio. In September, after working as a systems engineer for IBM, **Mary Falvey** began a two-year course of study at the Harvard graduate school of business administration on one of the fellowships reserved by Harvard for women.

**Gloria Fuss** and **Morton D. Kurzrok**, NYU '60, were married May 23, 1965. Their address is 69-11 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills. **Paula Trested** and **Arthur Laholt**, Colgate '63, were married Aug. 28. Paula works as a computer programmer for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. and is also attending graduate school in English and psychology at Rutgers. Arthur is working for a master's degree in applied math at Stevens Institute of Technology and is a graduate assistant in the math department. The Laholts live at Apt.

J-11, Aberdeen East, Sutton Dr., Matawan, N.J.

'64 MS—**Toker Dereli** is now a graduate assistant at the chair of labor relations, U of Istanbul. His mailing address is Faculty of Economics, U of Istanbul, Beyazit-Istanbul, Turkey.

'64 MFA—**Richard C. Newman** of North Tonawanda has joined the art faculty of Bradford Junior College.

'64 PhD—**Gideon Katz** reports, "Since my return to Israel in July 1965, I have held a position as teacher trainer at the Hebrew U Faculty (College) of Agriculture. Our first son, Daniel-Joram, was born July 20, 1965. As of Nov. 1, 1965, I have been appointed director of Mikwe-Yisrael, the oldest (established 1870) and largest (enrollment approx. 800 students) agricultural high school in Israel. The school is located near Tel Aviv and operates an extensive full-sized farm."

'64 PhD—**Charles Crittenden** reports, "Now moved from Gainesville, Fla., where I taught in the philosophy dept. for five years, to the philosophy dept. at Florida State U. Doesn't sound like much of a change—but really it's *immense*! My wife (**Faith Jackson '60**) and I spent the summer in Duxbury, Mass., where she directed their summer natural history program."

'65 Men: **Jeff Anker**  
822 Troy Ave.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Well, slowly but surely we are being indoctrinated into the swing of things as alumni. Homecoming Weekend was delightful (some of us were even able to penetrate into the interior of the Big Red Barn, employing perhaps the ultimate right of a Cornell alumnus). The letter from **Hunt Bradley '26** was further substantiation of our alumni status. It was informative and made a point which I would like to repeat. You are the ones who will make or break the '65 men's column in the coming years. The column is about you, what you did, what you are doing, what you will be doing. I've got a pretty good imagination, but that won't do; the news must come from you.

About the most certain point that can be made about new alums is that they will spread out geographically and vocationally. Last month, for example, we received a letter from **Gerald Isaacson** who is in Chumporn, Thailand at Seeyaphai School where he is teaching English. He reports that in spite of the uncomfortable weather ("Chumporn is much hotter than Ithaca—and also much wetter"), he likes being there. **Knut Walter** is in Venezuela for one and a half years of service with ACCION, a privately sponsored "civic action" organization operating in Latin America.

News of some more marriages arrived with this month's mail. (At this rate there soon will be no one left). **Barbara Kappel** was married to **Larry Levinson** on June 20. They are living at 5461-A Sanger Ave., Alexandria, Va. While Larry grinds through his first year at George Washington U Medical School (I sympathize with you, kid) Barbara is working as a biochemist in the Dept. of Agriculture. **Ronald Singer**, who is living at Owen Graduate Hall,

Michigan State U, E. Lansing, reports the marriage of **Kenneth Cooper**. Ken is a student at Georgetown Law School. **Howie Zuckerman**, in an enterprising effort to reduce the percentage of the column devoted to matrimony (after reading the October issue), sent me a card with a list of all the Cornellians who are in graduate school with him at the U of Chicago. He, **Ralph Ham-melbacher**, and **Bob Fook** are in the business school. In other graduate departments are **Alice Cole**, **Brigitte DeSaint-Phalle**, **Jeanne Alpert**, **Bob Emerson**, **Suzanne Brown**, **Barbara Press**, and **Roberta Kleinsinger**. Bob's brother **Nathan** is in grad school at Temple U. **Stanley M. Halpin** is at Purdue, working toward a PhD in social psychology. He and wife **Carole** are living at 2501 Soldiers Home Rd., Apt. 18A, W. Lafayette, Ind. After a summer in Europe as a student engineer for the Opel automobile factory in Rüsselsheim, Germany, **James P. Ware** is living at Soldiers Field, McCulloch E-12, Boston, Mass., where he is a first-year student at the Harvard Business School. He reports that **Roger Zurn**, **Steve Beck**, **Jeff Kass**, **Jim Uffelman**, **Stu Rodman**, and **Marlene Kraus** are there with him.

Jumping from business to science we find that **John K. Flessel** is working as a technical assistant in the Dept. of Zoology and Entomology at the Ohio Agricultural Research & Development Center in Wooster. He is working on the biology and control of the alfalfa weevil. He and wife **Carol** live at 124 E. Bowman St., Wooster, Ohio. **Nathan N. Tiffany** appears to have been especially enterprising these past few months. He reports that he is the vice president of the Southampton Lumber Corp. and the advertising director of the Valley National Bank of Long Island. **David L. Soles** reports that he is a manager for Christopher Ryder House, Inc. **Hugh W. Snyder** is reportedly in Stockholm, Sweden where he spent the summer and will be spending the remainder of the year there working for a steamship company. He can be reached through The American Express Co., Birger Jarlsgatan 15, PO Box 7221, Stockholm.

In the opposite direction, in Seattle, Wash., **Jerome B. Temple Jr.** is working at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. He and wife **Betty** made the trip out there in July. (I'm surprised I didn't run across them in my travels.) Heading back east again, as far as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, we come across **William T. Hobby** who is in the midst of a six-month to two-year training program for Wilson & Co. there. He can be reached at 3730 Richmond Rd., NE. Still further east, in Emsworth, Pa., **Ronald Schallack** is employed as an actuarial student with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is living at 219 Locust St.

The final change of scene will be to the place where this all started, Ithaca . . . and Homecoming Weekend. **Howard A. Rakov**, now a student at the Columbia School of Dental & Oral Surgery and a resident at 58 Bradford Blvd., Colonial Heights, Yonkers, described it well in a note to THE NEWS when he said, "All was just as beautiful as an alum remembers it! It was a cool, clear, and very colorful weekend, as fall was descending on the campus and the lake."

It's good to know that I'm not the only sentimental guy around.

'65 Women: **Mrs. Petra Dub Subin**  
620 West End Ave. #4C  
New York, N.Y. 10024

Since writing you last, I have finally found a job and am settling down to a routine. I am an assistant in the kindergarten of The Brearley School and chaperone the school bus home. As soon as I got the job, I visited my former roommate, **Carol Talerker Sobo**, to get some ideas for the classroom, as Carol teaches kindergarten at Lake Parsippany Elementary School. She has had the job since graduating last February and has been living at 350 Baldwin Rd., Apt. E7, Parsippany-Troy Hills, N.J. She and **Joel '63** were up in Ithaca for Homecoming and gave me a good report.

I ran into some familiar faces at Columbia Law School while up there to attend some classes with Bill (my husband). Saw **Marty Bannerman Bloom**, who is a first-year student. She was with **Harriet Rosenthal** who is studying for a master's in political science at Columbia.

**Anne Linowitz**, **Judy Blaine**, and **Sally Saunders** have moved and are now living at 32 Gramercy South, 8-J, New York. Anne is working at the American Mission across from the UN. Judy is still in the training program at the dept. of urban development, and Sally is in the production dept. of *Bride Magazine*.

**Alison Bok Best** wrote me that she is teaching clothing and psychology classes while **Ken '65** is studying for his PhD in economics at Northwestern. They're living at 1570 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Last month was the first meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York and a marvelous chance to see lots of friends and hear about others. **Marga Wells** and **Peggy Jelenc** share an apartment at 525 E. 88th St., New York. Marga is attending the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and Peggy is working as a dietician at the Metropolitan Hospital.

**Fran Auerbach** and **June Kaiser** are in a program at Cornell Med School studying for a PhD in microbiology. They live in Olin Hall at 69th St. and York Ave. **Shelley Yedvab** is a dorm counselor for 38 undergraduate girls at NYU at 35 5th Ave. She is also in the MA program in elementary education. **Marilyn Blum** is in the same program at Columbia Teacher's College. Others at T.C. are **Sue Frank** who wants her master's in English and **Joan Simonson** who is doing graduate work in guidance counseling. Sue lives at 478 3rd Ave., Apt. 4D, and Joan is living at home at 7281 13th St., Forest Hills.

**Wendi Ensinger** is working at Bloomingdale's and **Sue Rinehart** has a job at Schumacher's—fabrics, carpets, wallcoverings. Sue lives at 410 E. 74th St., Apt. 3C.

**Joan Spurgen** is a college trainee for securities analysts at the US Trust Co. Need a job? **Jayne Solomon** is practically in charge of the temporary work division of the Gal Friday Employment Agency. She's living at 40 E. 89th St. **Wendie Malkin Ploscowe** is just across the George Washington Bridge from me at 2100 Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. She has a job with Prentice-Hall, publishers, writing advertisement circulars for new books, while **Stephen, LLB '65**, is working at a law firm nearby.

The girls at the meeting gave me lots of

news about Cornellians not in New York. There are a few. **Jean Cowden** is teaching home economics in San Diego. **Katherine (Kandy) Kentzel Meil** is teaching the same subject in Buffalo where her husband is in dental school. **Susie McArthur** is doing the same with seventh and eighth graders in Spring Valley. **Joan Hess** is working for McCormick Spice Co. in Baltimore. I wish she'd send me some samples, as I'm ready to start cooking some very exotic dishes. **Ann Jenkins** married **Worth Wollpert** on Oct. 23 and they're in Texas. **Grace Hershberg** is studying for her master's in school guidance in Boston and living at 331 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

'65 MST—**Lynn Susan Hunter** was married on Sept. 18 to **Thomas Noel Mitchell** of Ithaca. She is working as a research technician for the State Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the university; he is a graduate student in classics.

## Necrology

'99 ME—**George S. Goodwin** of 11165 Lothair Ave., Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18, 1965, after a six-month illness. He had been with the Rock Island Line until 1944, when he retired at age 67. He then worked for the US Army as a project engineer until 1956, when he became an inspector for R.W. Hunt Engineers.

'00 CE—**George W. Penfield** of PO Box 184, New Hartford, Conn., May 21, 1965. He had been the chief of the real estate div. of the Metropolitan Water Bureau in Hartford from 1911 until his retirement in 1944. Sigma Xi.

'01 CE—**William C. Affeld** of 45 York St., Lambertville, N.J., Aug. 17, 1965, after a long illness. He had been the general manager of the Minneapolis interests of the Albert Dickinson Co. of Chicago until his retirement in 1947, when he opened a wholesale feed and seed business in Lambertville. Alpha Tau Omega.

'04—**Donaldson Brown** of Mount Ararat Farms, Port Deposit, Md., Oct. 2, 1965. He had been a vice president & chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corp. for many years. Delta Phi.

'04—**Harry L. Brown** of 1502 Lincoln, Yakima, Wash., Jan. 28, 1965, attorney.

'05 CE—**Lewis A. Cowan** of Box 609, Bozeman, Mont., April 22, 1965.

'05 AB—**Mrs. Harry W. (Frances Evans) Martin** of 1510 N. Herndon St., Arlington, Va., Sept. 26, 1965, while visiting her son at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Husband, **Harry W. '06**; brother, the late **Austin P. '11**, PhD '16.

'05 AB, '06 Grad—**Arthur D. Camp** of 56 Hughes Ave., Rye, Sept. 11, 1965, while hiking in the Catskills. He had been an engineer. Son, **Richard C. '35**. Delta Upsilon. Quill & Dagger.

'06—**Fleck W. Beyer** of Edgewood, Iowa, May, 1965.

'06 BArch—**Harvey S. Horton** of 860 N.E. 109th St., Miami, Fla., Oct. 4, 1965. He had been an architect in Buffalo until 1964. Son, **Charles A. '40**.

'06 BSA—**Lindley W. Johnson** of River Rd., Youngstown, Sept. 16, 1965. He had operated a farm and a candy business for many years. Brother, **Lawrence '01**. Kappa Sigma.

'07 AB—**Mrs. Frederick (Ottilia Koeller) Weisenbach** of 220 South Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa., Oct. 2, 1965. Son, **Frederick '35**.

'08 BS—**Lewis A. Toan** of Perry, Aug. 30, 1965, after an illness of several months. Before his retirement in 1961, he had been at various times an agricultural teacher, an extension agent, and a farmer. Son, **Charles S. '42**; brother, **Thomas L. '12**. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'08 AB—**Mrs. William S. (Katherine Larkin) Abbott** of 87-14 Grand Ave., Elmhurst, Nov. 30, 1964.

'08 AB, '09 Grad—**Col. Robert S. Owens** of 602 Cabell Ave., Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4, 1965. He served with the US Army in World Wars I and II. Son, **William W. '40**. Sigma Nu.

'08 MSA—**Edmund L. Worthen** of Brooktondale, Oct. 15, 1965. He was an emeritus professor of agronomy at the university and had retired in 1948 after 28 years of service in the state. Daughter, **Mrs. Richard W. Sidenberg (Rachel) '32**.

'09 AB—**Robert W. Standart Jr.** of 2024 S.E. 15th Court, Pompano Beach, Fla., Aug. 15, 1965, of a heart attack. He had headed Standart Bros. Hardware in Detroit for many years. Quill & Dagger. Chi Phi.

'09 DVM—**Dr. Frank S. Wood** of 120 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls, Mass., Aug. 4, 1965.

'09 PhD—**Burton J. Ray** of 808 Clay St., Franklin, Va., Aug. 18, 1965. He had been the secretary and treasurer of the Camp Mfg. Co. in Franklin from 1918 until his retirement in 1948. Sons, **Robert C. '40**, and **John Edwin III '42**. Sigma Xi.

'09 PhD—**John A. Wilkinson** of 430 Ash St., Ames, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1965, of a heart attack. A professor of inorganic and analytical chemistry, Wilkinson had been at Iowa State U for more than 50 years. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'10—**Walter A. Ausfeld** of 1311 S. Court, Montgomery, Ala., March 10, 1965.

'11 BSA—**Willis J. Corwin** of Rt. 2, Oswego, June 3, 1965, after a long illness. He was a County Agent and farmer until 1942. Sister, **Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox (Blanche) '13**.

'11 CE—**Joseph Piddian** of 1122 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, Aug. 28, 1965, of cancer. He had been chairman of the board of Marshall Construction Co. of Long Island City.

'12—**John H. Best Jr.** of 720 Woodside Way, San Mateo, Calif., Aug. 24, 1965.

'12 ME—**C. Frederic Wehr** of 752 Thomas Ct., Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 28, 1965, in Milwaukee. He was president of the Wehr Steel Co. and board chairman of the Dings Magnetic Separator Co. until his retirement last year. Chi Psi.

'12 LLB—**Frederick W. Rugge** of 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N.J., April 27, 1965.

'13 BS, '16-'17 Grad—**Harry E. R. Schmelter** of 119 W. Roy, Apt. 204, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23, 1965. He had been associated with the auditing dept. of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn in NYC for 25 years.

'13 MD—**Dr. Frank N. Dealy** of 73 Country Club Dr., Flower Hill, Port Washington, Oct. 14, 1965. He had been director of surgery at Queens General Hospital from 1934 to 1947, clinical professor of surgery at New York Medical College from 1938 to 1947, and director of surgery at Mary Immaculate Hospital until April 1965. Daughter, **Dr. Margaret Dealy Griffel, MD '50**; son, **Robert W. '54**.

'15—**Charles E. Stewart** of West Upton, Mass., Sept., 1965.

'15 ME—**D. MacMillan Kerr** of Rt. 3, Box 742, Carmel, Calif., Aug. 18, 1965, of cancer. He had been active in the production of seawater magnesia and refractory products for the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. for many years. Tau Beta Pi.

'15 Grad—**Frank V. Hall** of Tankersly, Tex., Dec. 20, 1964.

'16—**Robert E. Galloway Jr.** of 1376 Mossey Rd., Germantown, Tenn., Aug. 28, 1965, suddenly. He had been president of the Galloway Coal Co. of Memphis and Birmingham and of the Patterson Transfer Co. and the Yellow Cab Co., both of Memphis. He was chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration mission to Trieste from 1948 to 1952. Zeta Psi.

'16—**Dr. Roy R. Wheeler** of 57 Marmion Way, Rockport, Mass., March 19, 1965, physician. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 BS—**Roland S. Baker** of 1326 Richardson Ave., Los Altos, Calif., July 16, 1965. He had been a vice president of The Corporation Trust Co.

'16 BS—**Berten E. Ely** of 205 Sunset Point Dr., New Port Richey, Fla., June 11, 1965. Son, **Berten E. Ely '44**.

'16 BChem—**Thomas T. Cooke** of 71 MacCulloch Ave., Morristown, N.J., April 30, 1965, lawyer. He was a member of the firm of Josephs, Cooke & Armstrong in NYC. Psi Upsilon.

'17—**Daniel C. McCoy** of 7546 Normandy Lane, Centerville, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1965, of a heart attack. He had been a sales engineer with Frigidaire for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1955, when he became a consulting engineer.

'17—**Cyrus W. Merrell** of 709 S. Skinker Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1965. He had been an associate general manager of sales for the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis. Beta Theta Pi.

'17—**Thomas I. Morrow Jr.** of Bay Rd., Brookhaven, L.I., June 28, 1965.

'17 ME—**Harvey F. Houck** of 930 W. Gray St., Elmira, Jan. 18, 1965, unexpectedly. Son, **Harvey F. Jr. '50**.

'17 BS—**Adolph A. Manchester** of 601 S. Wagner, Wapakoneta, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1965,

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liam J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47,  
James D. Bailey, '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

of a heart attack. He had been associated with the Thomas A. Edison Co. of West Orange, N.J. as general sales manager for over 30 years.

'18—Dr. Joseph Buchman of 960 Park Ave., New York, Sept. 19, 1965, orthopedic surgeon. Phi Delta Epsilon.

'18—Henry T. L. Woodward of 35 Macamley St., Buffalo, May 7, 1965.

'18 ME—William E. Blewett Jr. of 21 Museum Dr., Newport News, Va., Oct. 6, 1965, after a long illness. He had been president and chairman of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. He had received the Jerry "Land" Medal from the Society of Naval Architects for outstanding accomplishments in the marine field, and the Presidential Certificate of Merit. Phi Kappa Sigma. Sphinx Head.

'19—M. Hazelton Brown of 986 Park Ave., Rochester, March 1, 1965. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'20—Charles A. Maurice Jr. of 187 Montecela, Sierra Madre, Calif., June 16, 1965, of a cardiac condition.

'20 LLB—Charles W. Little of 85 Washington St., Gloversville, April 16, 1965, attorney.

'20 AB, '22 MA, '25 MD—Dr. Raymond O. Hitchcock of 15 S. Main St., Alfred, June 21, 1965. He had been director of Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, medical director of Alfred U, and had maintained a private practice in Alfred.

'22—James B. Van Mater of 248 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, N.J., May 13, 1965. He had been president of the Atlantic Highlands Nat. Bank in N.J. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'22 ME—Louis C. Martin of 44 Merrick Rd., Amityville, April, 1965, in Melbourne, Fla. He had been a partner in the Martin-Giusti Co. in New York City.

'23 ME—Kenneth R. Sherman of 193 Ramona Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif., May 3, 1965.

'24 ME—Chester K. James of 131 Hamlet Hills, Apt. 63, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1965. He had been associated with the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

'24 AB, '32 MA—Mrs. John T. (Elinor Troy) Rice of 314 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., early fall, 1965. Father, the late Hugh C. Troy '95; brother, the late Hugh C. Jr. '26.

'25—Arthur C. Van Nort of 104 E. Wayne St., Warren, Pa., Aug. 13, 1965.

'25 AB—Henry G. Friedlander of 447 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, Sept. 1, 1965, of a heart attack. He was a partner in the law firm of Friedlander & Gaines of New York, and was the attorney for the city's taxicab industry for more than 30 years. Daughter, Jane '60.

'26 BS—Ruth E. Davitt of 1113 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va., Aug. 15, 1965.

'27—Ralph H. Payne of Lincoln Hotel, Youngstown, Ohio, July 14, 1965. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27 CE—Halsted N. Wilcox of 3014 "O" St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Sept. 15, 1965, of a heart attack. Wilcox had designed bridges for the District government until

1947, and had been employed in the bridge div. of the Bureau of Public Roads since that time.

'27 AB, '29 MA—Mrs. Ross (Elizabeth Goepp) Scanlan of 20 Ridge Road, Douglaston, Sept. 21, 1965, after a long illness. She had been an associate professor of speech at Queens College since 1938. Delta Delta Delta. Phi Beta Kappa.

'27 MD—Dr. Charles W. Barkhorn of 223 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J., Oct. 8, 1965.

'28 ME, '33 MME—Jacob Yavitch of 10361 Bellman, Downey, Calif., Aug. 5, 1965, of cancer. He was a research specialist for North American Aviation, and had invented the bazooka gun.

'29—P. Warren Roberts of Room 314, North American Bldg., Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1, 1965, of a heart attack. A lawyer, Roberts had been associated with the New York firm of White & Case. Phi Kappa Psi.

'29 EE—Earl R. Groo of 2211 Pleasant Ave., Glenside, Pa., June 26, 1965.

'29 PhD—John E. Flynn of 22 Rockland Pl., New Rochelle, Sept. 22, 1965, after a short illness. He was editor-in-chief of *Biological Abstracts* from 1938 to 1953, when he became chief scientist for the New York branch of the Office of Naval Research. Daughter, Mrs. Richard R. Shively (Barbara) '57. Sigma Xi.

'30—Franklin A. Nichols of 98 Marvin St., Patchogue, Sept. 18, 1965. He had been the owner of the Nichols Hotel in Patchogue and associated with the Perkins Inn in Riverhead. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'30 MD—Dr. Leo H. Speno of 523 Highland Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 7, 1965. He had practiced in Ithaca for 28 years prior to his retirement in 1964. Brother, Martin J. '38.

'32 PhD—Ashley Robey of 842 Cherrywood Rd., Salem, Va., Aug. 17, 1965. He was head of the chemistry dept. at Roanoke College in Salem for many years, and had received an award for outstanding teaching from the Manufacturing Chemists' Assoc. in 1957. Wife, Elizabeth Chadwick Robey '32.

'39 BS—William O. Matteson of 645 Grandview Ave., Olean, Sept. 19, 1965, after open heart surgery. Stepfather, Darwin P. Norton '18; brother, Frank Matteson '33; sister, Mrs. Roswell G. Williams (Avis) '42.

'40 BS—William C. McColl Jr. of 21 N. Main, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, July 6, 1965. He had been associated with the Globe Hotel in Mt. Gilead.

'42—David S. Rutty Jr. of 2650 Edison, San Mateo, Calif., Aug. 26, 1965.

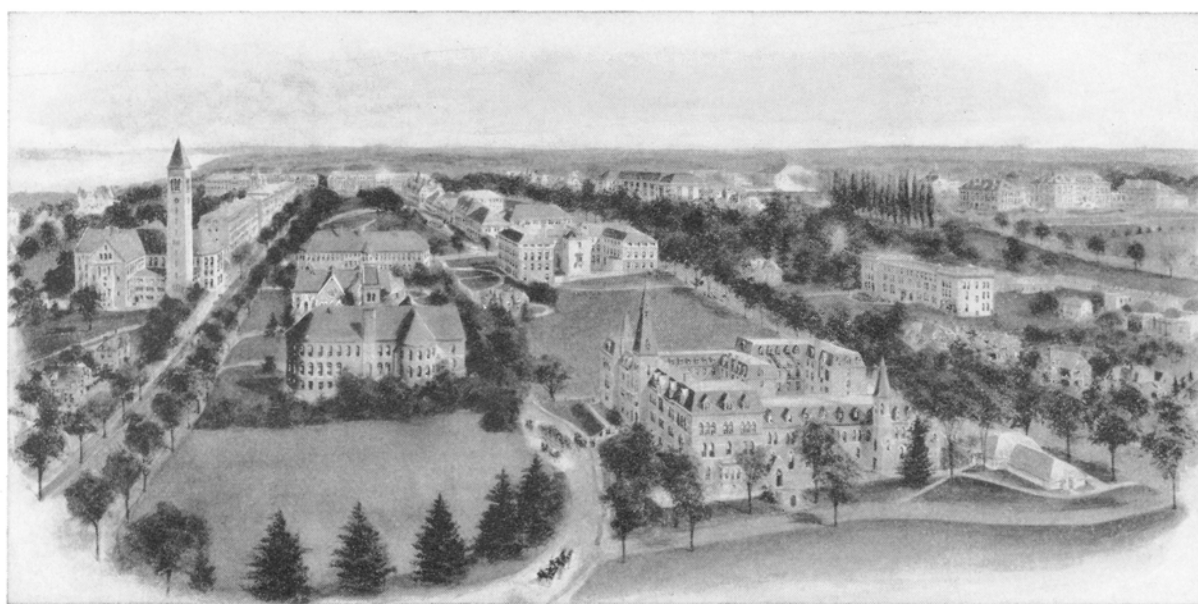
'49 BFA—Frederick H. Klie Jr. of 104 Newbury Pl., Riverdale, N.J., Sept. 22, 1965, of acute leukemia. He had been an art teacher in Wayne, N.J. Wife, Grace Wilson '48; father, the late Frederick H. Klie Sr. '12.

'49 Grad—Major Fred A. Brockway of Qtrs. 4412-B, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Col., May 11, 1965, in an automobile accident.

'53—Norman W. Chapman of 1256 Dana Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 13, 1965.

'60-'61 Grad—Newell K. Hall of Candor, Jan. 10, 1965, in Limestone, Me.





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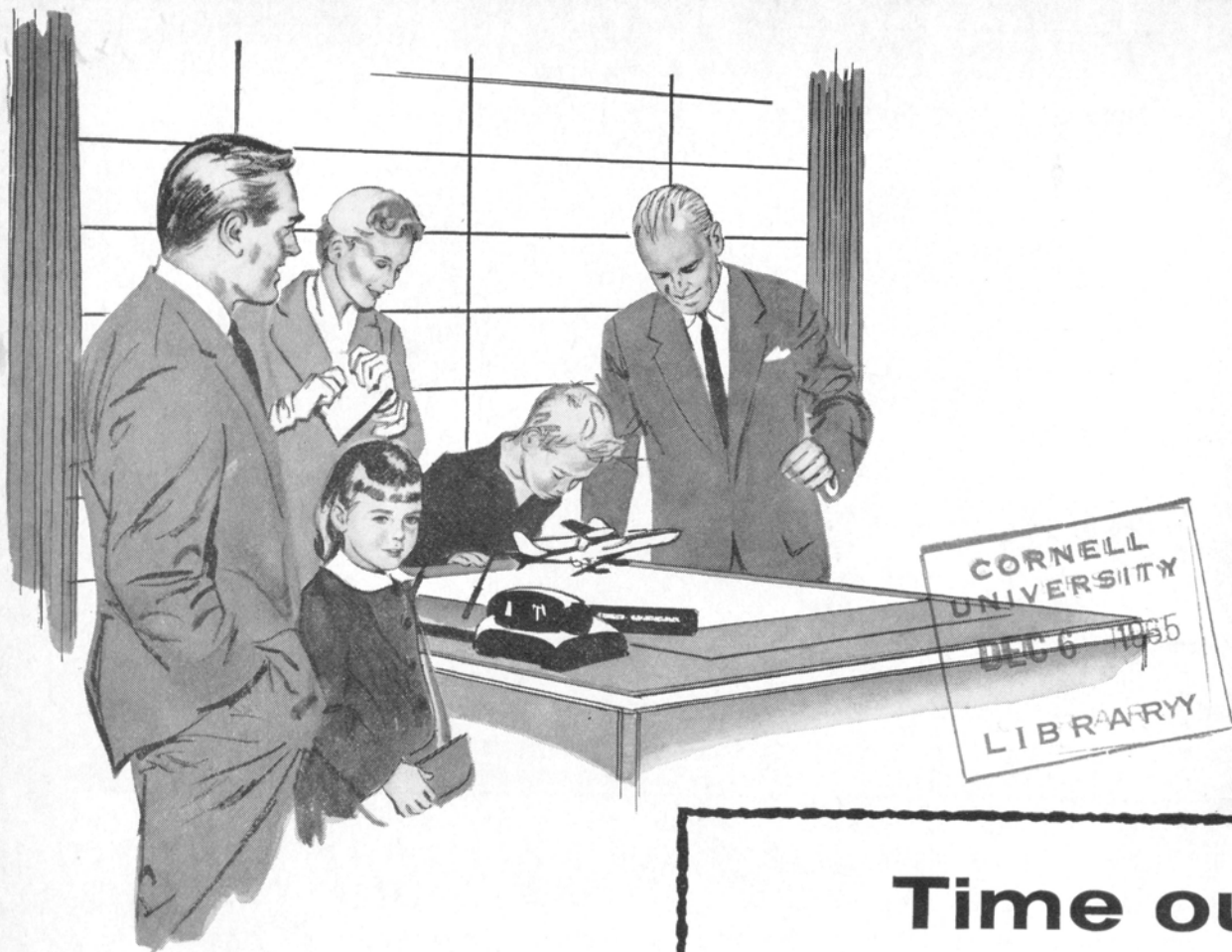
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