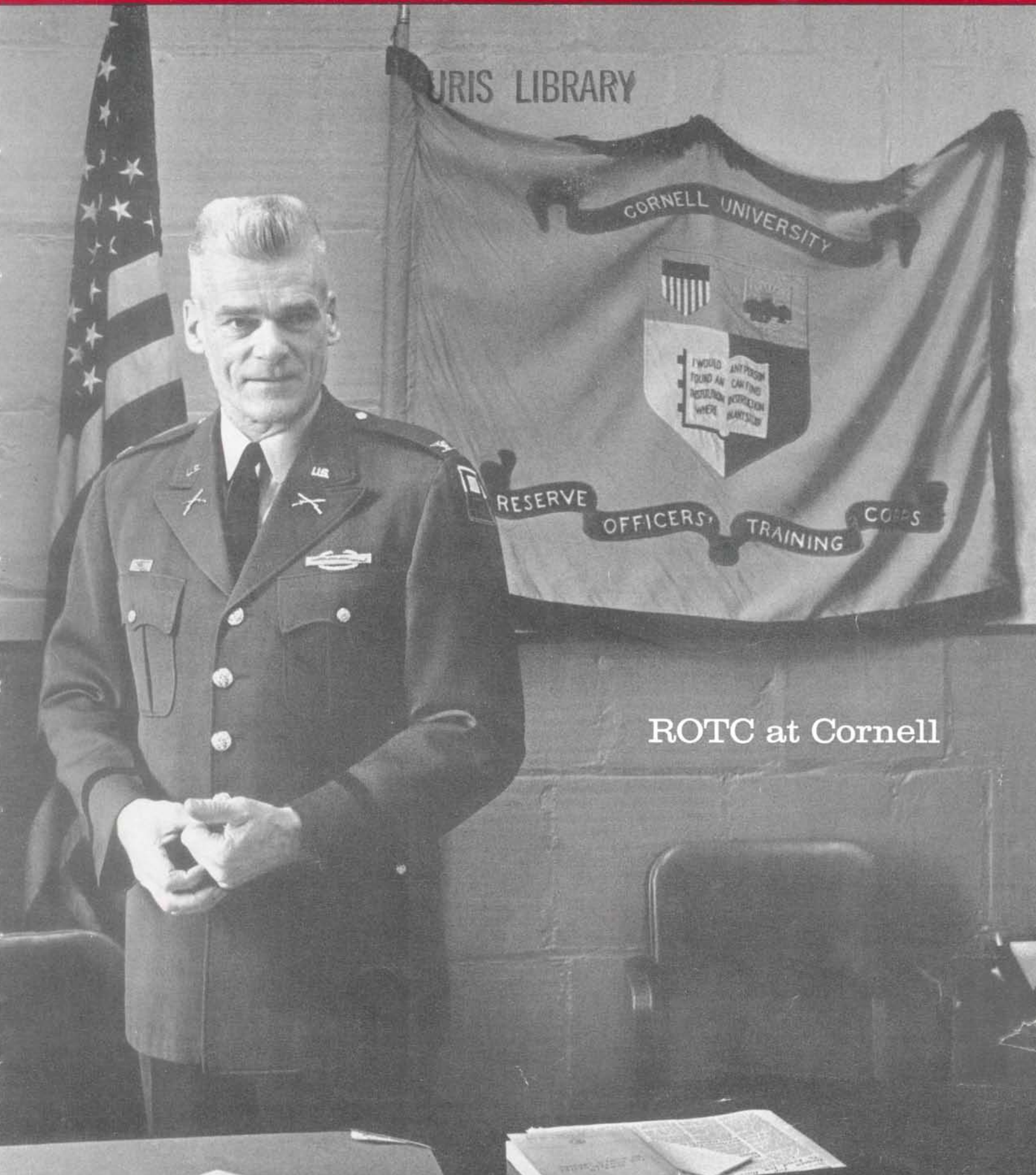
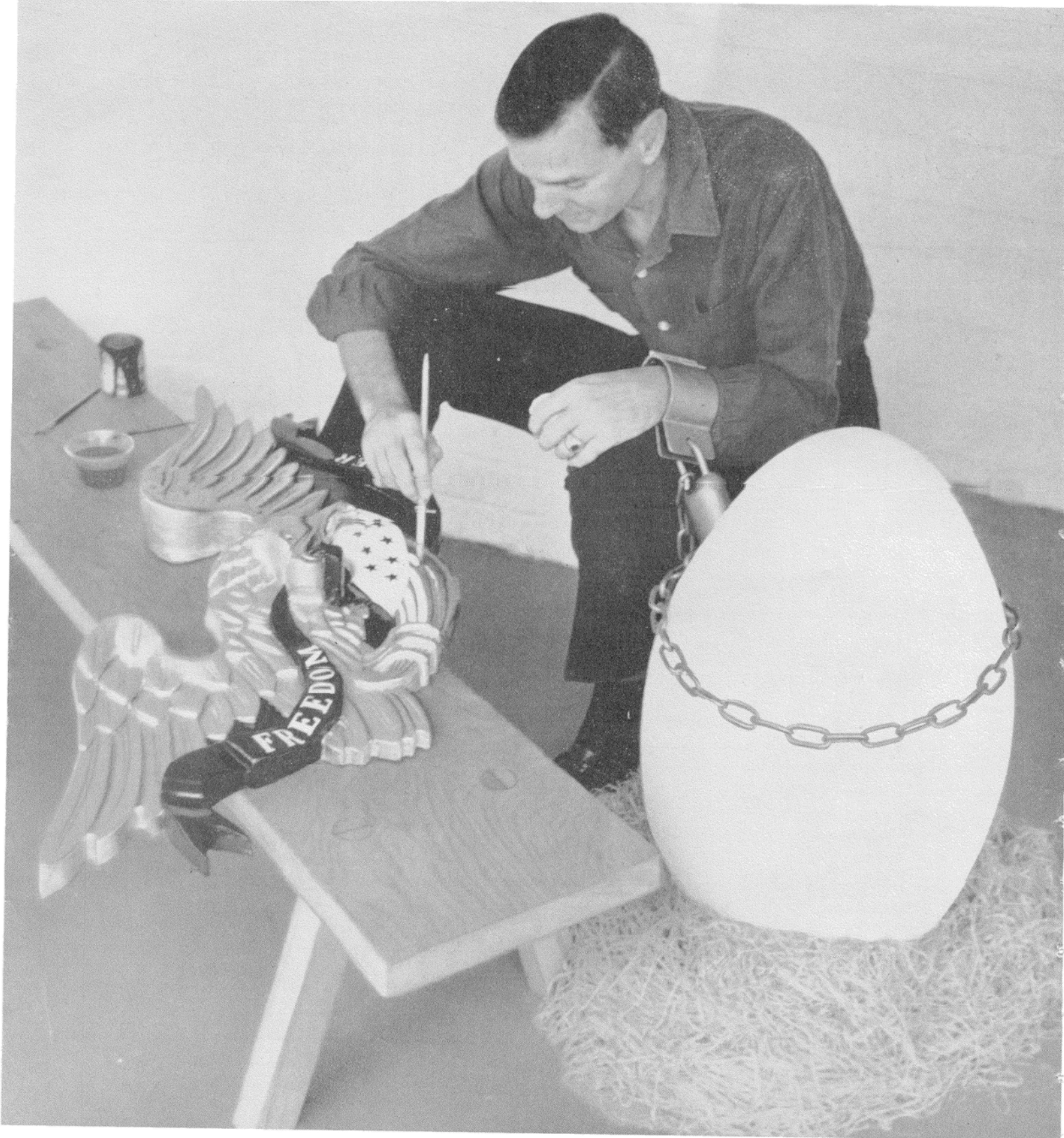


February 1966

Cornell Alumni News



ROTC at Cornell



Chesapeake Eagle photo by Mark Shaw

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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 7 + February 1966



Aerial photo of Ithaca Falls on Fall Creek shows Ezra Cornell's
venerable dam at top (center) and the Ithaca
Gun Co. at lower right

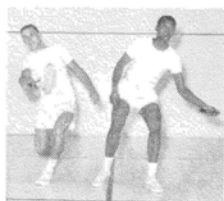
—Fred Mohn.

Invitation from **Kodak** to

We need the new ways of technical thinking, fresh from a good campus.



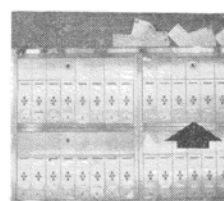
CLASS OF '66



CLASS OF '65



CLASS OF '64



CLASS OF '63



CLASS OF '62



CLASS OF '61



CLASS OF '60



CLASS OF '59



CLASS OF '58



CLASS OF '57

If it has been necessary to pick up some instructive experience before selecting a long-haul employer, that's fine.

The box below permits a chemical engineer, just for kicks, to test himself for possible interest in our kind of problems. Bright M.E.s, E.E.s, and other engineers will pick up enough of the general idea to transpose the test to their own fields of competence. The next step would be to drop us a line about yourself and your ambitions. If mutuality of interest develops and if the mundane matter of compensation should come up, we feel that now and far into the foreseeable future we can afford the best.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Business and Technical Personnel Dept.
Rochester, N.Y. 14650

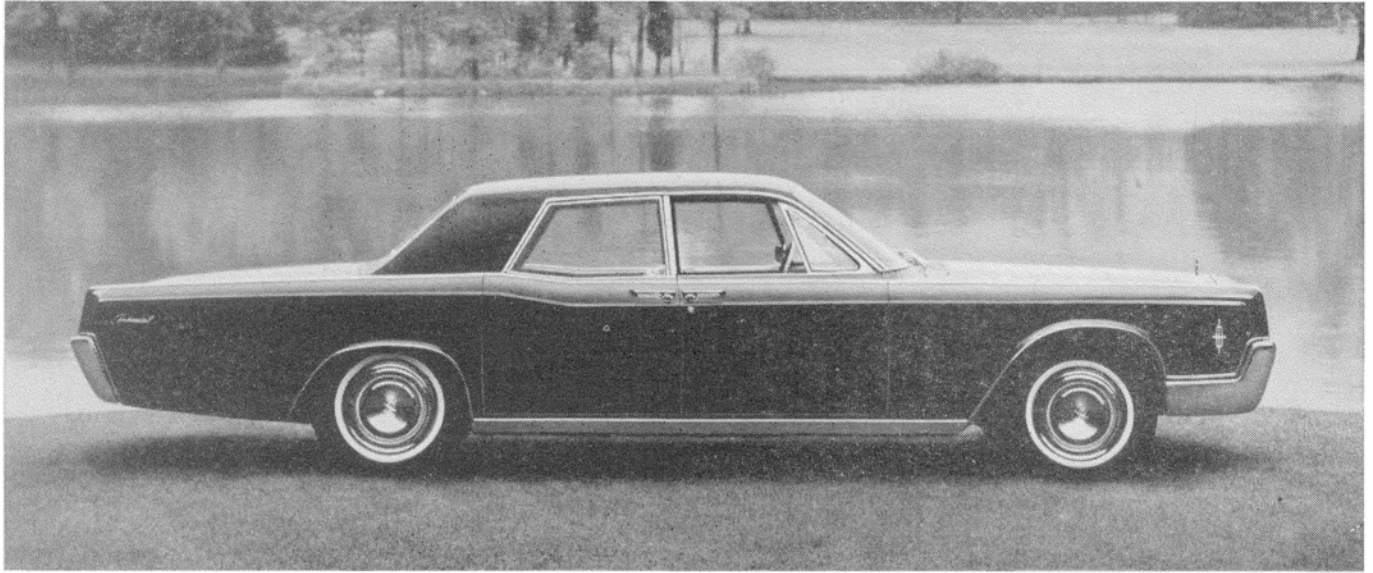
An equal-opportunity employer offering a choice of three communities: Rochester, N. Y., Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Tex.

We can react diketene and tert.-butyl alcohol to tert.-butyl acetoacetate $[\text{CH}_3\text{COCH}_2\text{COOC}(\text{CH}_3)_3]$ by methods that bring the price down to \$3.50 a pound—about one-sixth the prevailing research-quantity price—with the usual prospect for a substantial further plunge as volume develops. A plunge to reach the price level of methyl acetoacetate and ethyl acetoacetate, two currently large-volume acetoacetic esters of ours, is unlikely. The tert.-butyl ester, however, has an advantage over the other two. When alkylated to $\text{CH}_3\text{COCHRCOOC}(\text{CH}_3)_3$, mere heating

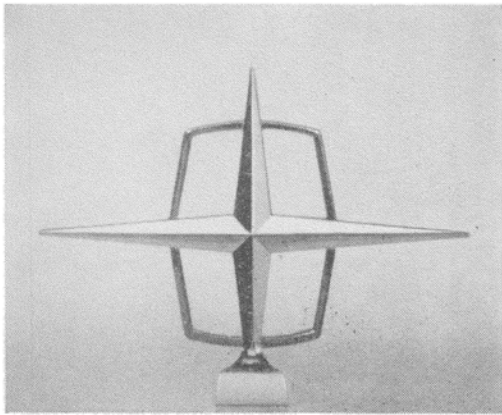
with a trace of acid catalyst drives off first $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{C}=\text{CH}_2$ and then CO_2 , leaving $\text{CH}_3\text{COCH}_2\text{R}$. With the cheaper acetoacetate esters for making ketones, there is no such neat cleavage. There the ethyl or methyl group has to be hydrolyzed off, and if R happens to be hydrolysis-sensitive itself, poof goes the yield. This same readiness of α -alkylated tert.-butyl acetoacetic esters to split out isobutylene and then decarboxylate opens up promising routes also to carboxylic acids, pyrroles, pyrazalones, uracils, and coumarins.

Now assume we have large supplies of diketene and tert.-butyl alcohol, as indeed we do.

The problem: multiply their combined economic value to many times the sum of their separate values.



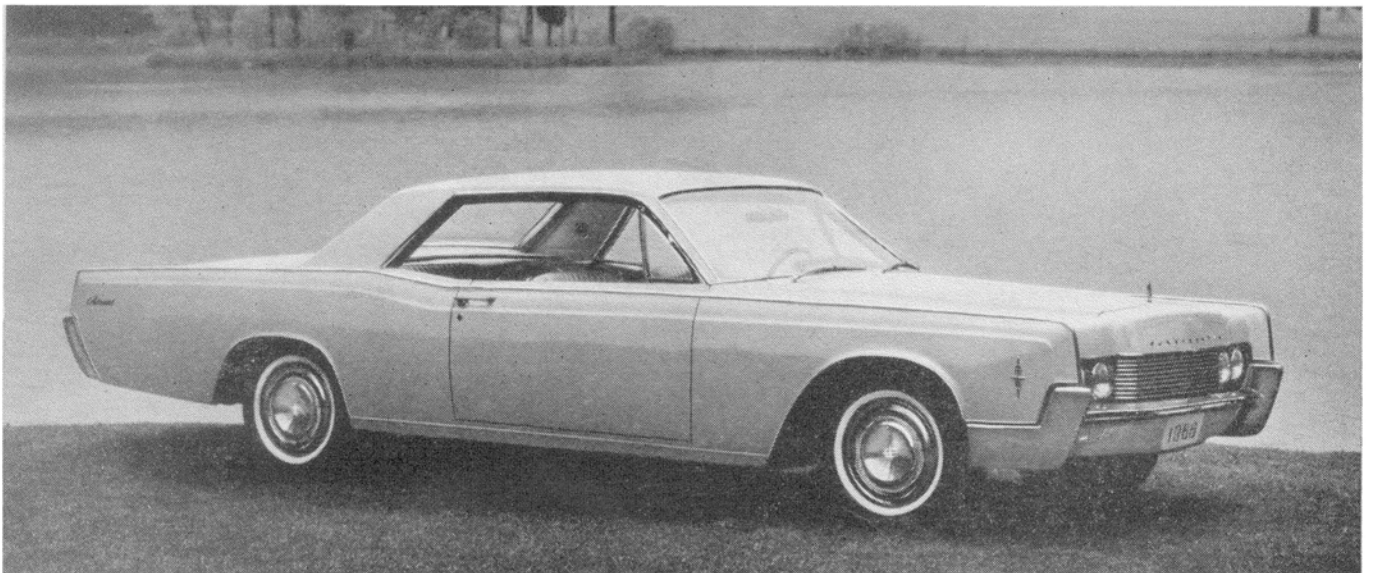
The Continental sedan. For 1966, a new 462 cubic inch engine and a completely new transmission, more interior room, more trunk space.



Lincoln Continental for 1966 is unmistakably new, yet unmistakably Continental. And with the newly styled sedan and four-door convertible there is a new Continental model: the Continental coupé, making America's most distinguished motorcar available to more fine car buyers than ever before. Come take a closer look and discover how close you may be to owning a Lincoln Continental.

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The Continental coupé, broadening your invitation to ownership. New luxury options include an automatic temperature control system.



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1966 Pontiac Grand Prix. Obviously.



PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

THE RESPONSIBILITY

OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

■ Cornell is in a period of change and a mood for experimentation. Task forces and committees are probing and evaluating almost every aspect of the university. Cornell is not an exception—the same ferment and self-examination is in evidence across the country. Universities move slowly. But new standards are being hammered out and old methods are being scrapped.

In this campus regeneration the alumni magazines have their work cut out for them. Nobody has summed it up better than James Cass, education editor of *Saturday Review*, writing in the November 1965 issue of *Alma Mater*, journal of the American Alumni Council. With permission we quote him here:

"In the past higher education has enjoyed the position of a sacred cow—it was above criticism. Therefore, the information colleges gave to the public about themselves was not notable for—shall we say—its full revelation of *all* the facts. It *was* notable for its—often successful—attempt to 'project an image'—long before Madison Avenue discovered that term—the towering elms—the healthful rural setting, conducive to scholarly contemplation . . . with every faculty member dedicated to inculcating spiritual values—and every administrator a paragon of omniscience. Well, those days are gone. Higher education is in for

Cover:

Col. Martin J. Waters, Jr., Commanding Officer, ROTC detachment, and Professor of Military Science in his Barton Hall office. See ROTC story on page eight.

Cornell Alumni News **Founded 1899**

626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

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

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the same kind of critical 'going over' in the 1960's that the public schools received in the 1950's. You've already seen the beginning—the titles of some of the books are familiar—'The Blight on the Ivy'—'Sheepskin Psychosis'—'Chaos in Our Colleges'—and many more. And at the same time there are other books—hardly less critical, but which take a more scholarly, analytical look at our colleges. Clark Kerr's 'Uses of the University' is the archetype. What does this mean? It seems to me, quite simply, to mean that higher education needs and will need—as never before—an informed, knowledgeable public—and I speak here primarily of the college public—the larger college community of alumni and friends. This is the public that the alumni editor serves—and it is this public primarily that needs to understand the changing college scene if higher education is to continue to receive the wholehearted support it so badly needs.

"So we come . . . to the alumni editor's responsibility to his readers. His function is not, I believe, as simple as it once seemed. He can no longer function effectively—if he ever could—merely as the mouth piece of the development office, or the publisher of class notes. He must go far beyond this.

"First is the changing role of the university . . . in our society. The university has left the cloister and joined the world of affairs. No longer is the search for truth and beauty removed from the more transient tides of popular demand. The university has, in effect, become a service arm of society. . . . We may feel nostalgic for the simpler days of the past, but we are not likely to return to them. At the same time the university is constantly placed more at the mercy of immediate, importunate forces and finds it progressively more difficult to perform its ancient function as a sanctuary for men and ideas.

"Second, the new breed of student—better prepared than his predecessors, better informed, more sophisticated, aware, searching, long accustomed to academic pressure and sometimes sitting back and saying 'For what?'. Sometimes he resorts to long hair, beards, sandals and experimentation with sex and narcotics—a fine academic exhibit for an alumni editor to interpret to his affluent, influential, conservative audience. They are searching for identity in a world they didn't make and often don't much admire. We, as adults, haven't really figured out where they fit into the new society we've made—until they, too, become adults—so it's not much wonder that they are sometimes confused.

"Third, the rising forces for change in our society sometimes have little to do with higher education, and yet impinge directly on it. The obvious example is the Civil Rights movement and the great attraction it has for many students.

"These . . . are three of the central issues with which higher education will increasingly have to cope in the years ahead. There are many others. And you, as alumni editors will ignore them at your peril. You occupy a unique position from which to report and interpret the fast changing patterns of higher education to one of the nation's most influential audiences. If you fail to do the job thoroughly and well, we will all be the losers."



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Cornell Alumni News



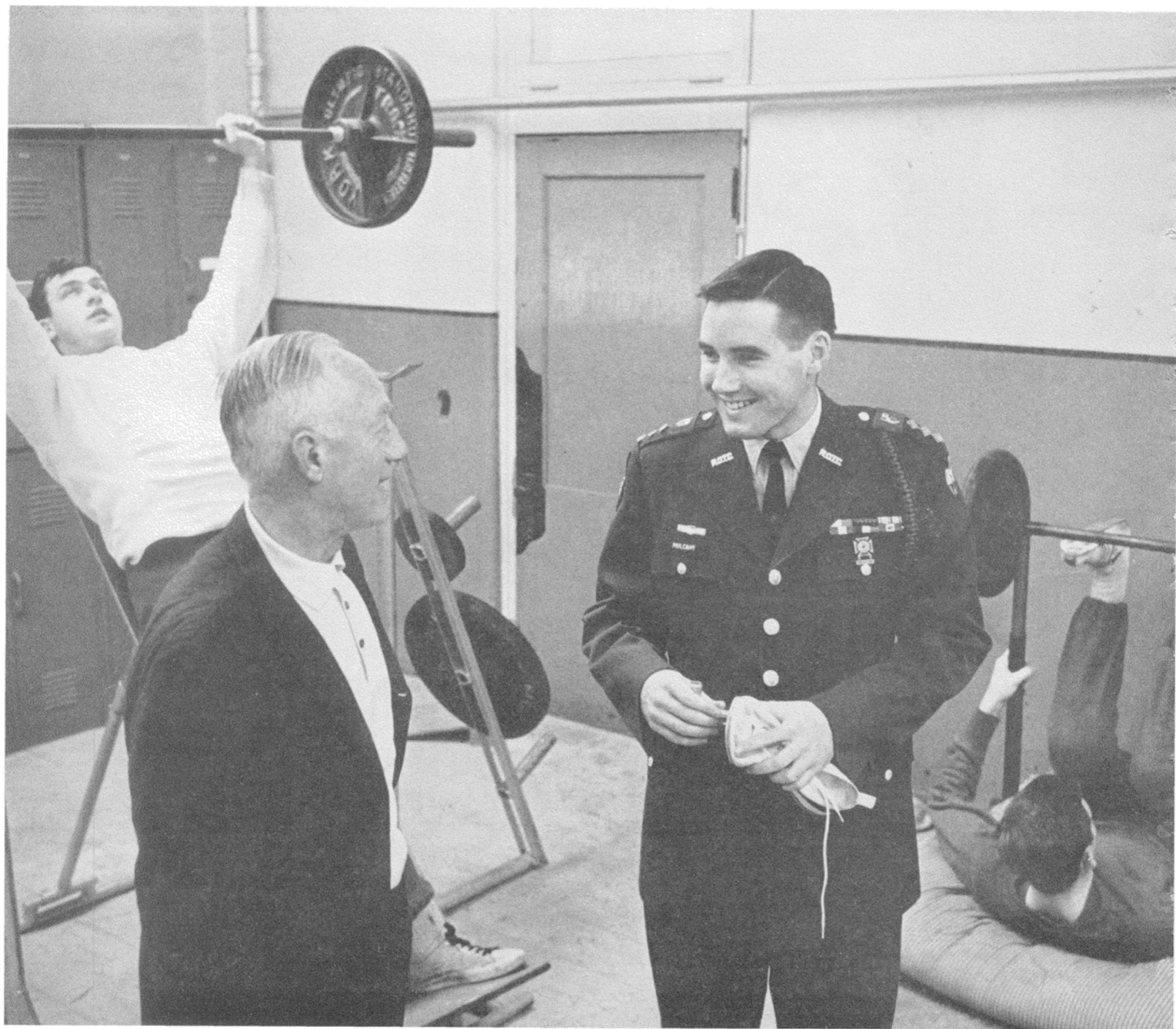
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John P. Mulcahy '66 of Ithaca, pole vaulter and track captain, talks to Coach Lou Montgomery. Army ROTC Cadet Colonel Mulcahy is this year's Brigade Commander, the highest cadet rank.

ROTC photos by Fred Mohn.

Cornell Alumni News



HOW ROTC RATES AT CORNELL

BY TOMMIE BRYANT

ROTC uniforms are in a conspicuous minority among the wheat jeans and oxford button-downs on campus. Most students are "taking a gamble"—putting off their military obligation until it faces them.

■ This fall, for the first time since 1961 (the time of the Berlin crisis), the trend of steadily diminishing freshmen ROTC enrollment at Cornell has been reversed. The Viet Nam situation, the stepped-up draft call, the statements from many selective service boards that they will be "taking a second look" at their deferred college students—these may well be factors that have caused an upsurge of interest in ROTC on the part of this year's 1,994 freshmen.

Army enrollment increased from last year's 103 to 181; Navy-Marines from 42 to 82; Air Force from 62 to 87. Total increase: 143.

But these figures offer what may be only temporary encouragement to the military and others who would like to see Cornell continue to contribute her share to armed forces leadership. They do not tell the whole story.

Since 1960, when ROTC became voluntary, there has been a gradual decline in the number of undergraduates who continue on through the two-year advanced military science program and receive commissions. Out of 141 freshmen who started Air Force ROTC in 1961, 26 completed the four-year course. Fifty-eight men of the 260 who started Army ROTC in 1962 are still in the

program. Forty-one seniors remain in Navy ROTC from the 136 men who enrolled as freshmen in 1962.

Cornell, as required of institutions established under the Land Grant Act of 1862, has offered military instruction since 1868, and until the fall of 1960 (with the exception of two short periods), military training was compulsory for undergraduate men. From 1915, freshmen and sophomores took two years of basic Army ROTC, and in the post-World War II era, Navy and Air Force training was made available. Many of the Army and Air Force cadets, after completing the basic course, signed up for the two following years of the advanced program leading to a commission and varying periods of active duty. The four-year naval course has always been voluntary.

In 1955, commissions in the Army, Navy, and Air Force were awarded to 309 men. In 1960, the number was 274. In 1963, 202. Last year's total was 163. With an enrollment of less than 100 in all the ROTC sophomore classes last year, it can be expected that only about 50 will end up with commissions in 1967.

The situation is similar at other Ivy League schools.

This lack of interest in ROTC has been attributed, at least in part, to the fact that so many Ivy League students are headed for the professions, plan to do graduate work, and do not want to interrupt the continuity of their schooling with service commitments. Yet these high-caliber students are exactly those the services need.

Expressing his concern, Lt. Col. Richard D. Sullivan, USAF, professor of aerospace studies at Cornell, said: "We want men from the top colleges to do

work we consider vital. We don't want to have to depend on the less selective schools for our officers."

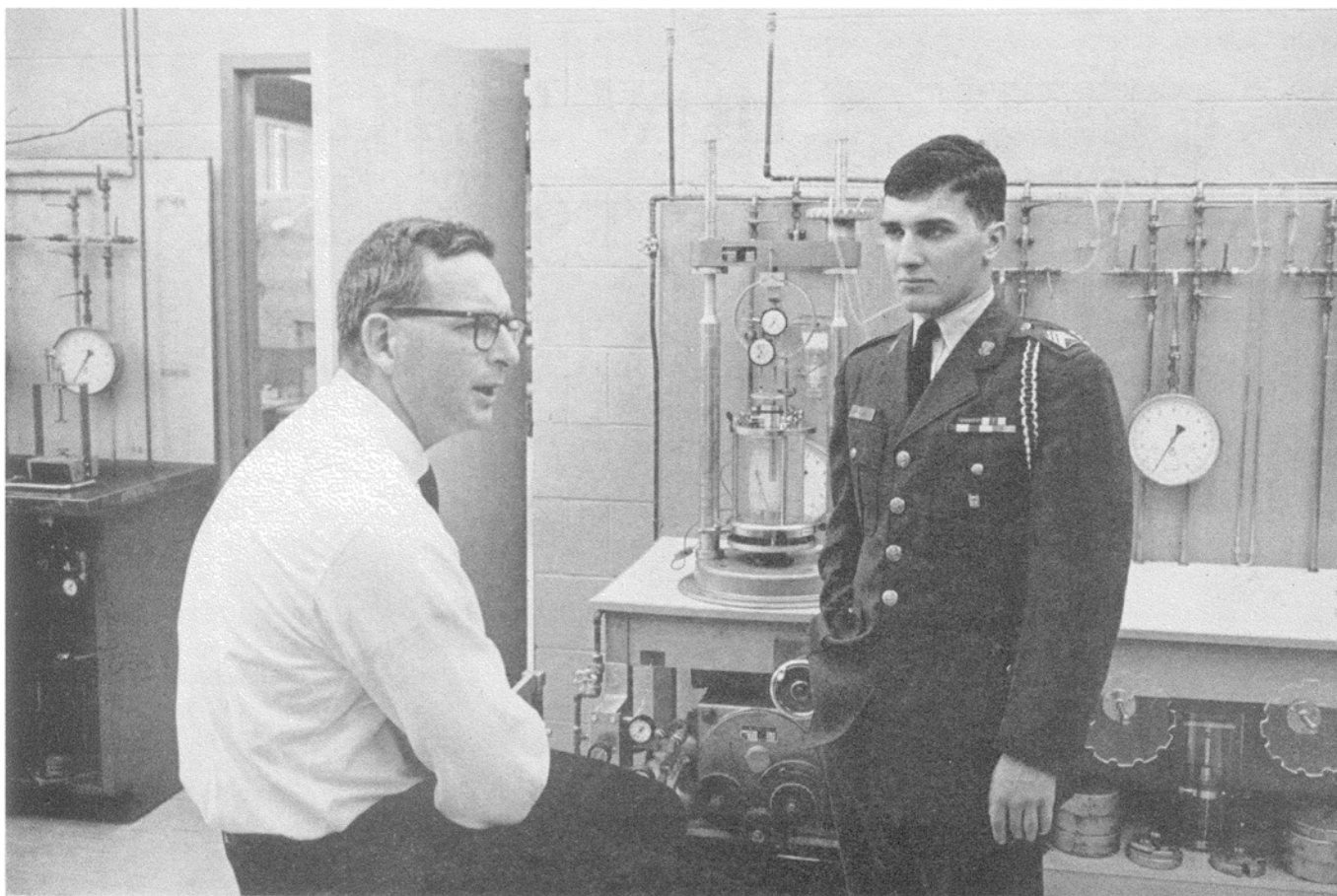
The armed forces need about 25,000 new officers annually, and the ROTC program, now offered in 247 colleges and universities, is the primary source. The Army ROTC program provides about 85 per cent of the new officers entering the Army each year—approximately twenty times the number commissioned at West Point annually.

"Enrollment is being increased at the academies, but they can't begin to fill the need," pointed out Col. Martin J. Waters Jr., USA, newly appointed Army ROTC commanding officer at Cornell. "The ROTC is an inexpensive way of supplying the large number of junior officers the services must have, and it provides a better selectivity than Officer Candidate Schools. After all, we can watch our men for four years. We have a good chance to judge whether they're officer material."

Even among the students who do not join ROTC, few would deny the necessity of having the military establishment or the officers to staff it. Moreover, military service as an officer traditionally offers young men a time to mature, a breathing space in their schooling, and a unique opportunity to assume responsibility early in their careers. Why, then, do the Cornell students stay away from ROTC in such droves?

What influences one man to join, and another to reject the idea? Seeking some answers, the *News* talked with four ROTC seniors and a random assortment of unaffiliated undergraduates.

Orin Ford Pearson III '64 is one ROTC graduate who believes that the increasing emphasis on advanced de-



Air Force Cadet Colonel James S. Guarre '66, from Rochester, with Professor Melvin Esrig, soil engineering. Guarre is on the swimming team and stands first in his class in Civil Engineering. Tau Beta Pi.

grees is an important factor in the ROTC picture: "So many guys are oriented to long years in school." But then he continued, "It's too easy to avoid the service. There's been a decline in the idea of 'I ought to do it,' or 'I have to do it.'"

Pearson, a fifth-year engineering physics major, was asked about his extracurricular activities. "You mean all of them?" he said. (House president, Alpha Delta Phi; area chairman, undergraduate secondary schools committee in Michigan; orientation counselor; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; three years a golf team member, as well as NARMED and Scabbard & Blade, honorary military societies).

He went through Cornell on an NROTC scholarship which provided tuition, books, uniforms, and \$600 a year. (He was also a National Merit Scholarship winner, but because of his family's financial status, received only

an honorary award of \$100.) His commission is as ensign in the regular Navy, with a minimum of four years of active duty ahead.

"I would have signed up whether I got the Navy scholarship or not," he said. "Playing the odds on being drafted doesn't seem to me the way to plan your life.

"I'm looking forward to the next four years. There'll be travel, excitement, and a lot of personal responsibility—what could be better when you're 22?"

Pearson, who hoped to get into Navy intelligence work, hasn't made up his mind whether he will make the Navy his career. "I've seen things I like about it, and things I haven't." But he also saw his Navy experience as providing a time span when he could decide whether to go on to business or law school, or consider getting a PhD in nuclear physics.

Chris Mabley '65, president of Sigma Phi and commodore of the lightweight

crew, turned down an acceptance in the US Naval Academy to come to Cornell, but joined the Navy ROTC because he thought he might like to follow a naval career like his father, a retired Rear Admiral. He now thinks he may want to go into secondary school teaching after serving his four-year hitch as a reserve officer in the Marines.

"I have some wacky ideas about education," he said. "I'd like to be headmaster of a boys' school, and I'm convinced that first I need the experience of living outside the academic world. There are so many people who are a whiz at books but can't deal with people."

His ROTC experience, he felt, "made me understand the notion of leadership."

Seale Tuttle '65 voiced a sense of obligation as a reason for joining ROTC and then added, "I figured it would be a waste after four years of college to get drafted as a private. A waste to myself



Army ROTC Cadet David Darwin '67, from Syosset, is out for crew and ranks first in the Junior Class in Civil Engineering.

and to my country." Tuttle's training and his military service also represented to him "a chance to learn how to deal with men"—an experience he thinks will be valuable if he decides on a business career. A graduate of I&LR concentrating on human relations and management, he chose a combat arm of the Army because he wanted a troop command rather than sedentary work. His is a regular Army commission calling for an additional year of active duty beyond the two required from ROTC graduates with reserve commissions. He may well make the Army his career; he hasn't decided yet.

A feeling of obligation and the security of knowing where he stood vis-a-vis the military after graduation also influenced Stephen Melnick '65 to complete four years of Air Force ROTC training. A math major in the Arts College, he felt that this arm of the service offered him a broad choice of jobs and

a good chance of getting into the specialty he wanted. And, like Pearson, he was interested in holding a position of authority.

"I found more benefits as I took the program—self-confidence and the value of discipline. And as a commissioned officer," he said, "I'll have four years in a management position at a much higher level than would be possible in civilian life."

As the statistics indicate, these four young men, with their interest in the traditional values of the service, represented a minority among their classmates. When they walked across the Quad to an ROTC class in Barton Hall, their uniforms were conspicuous among the wheat jeans and oxford button-downs. There may even have been a few snide remarks along the way.

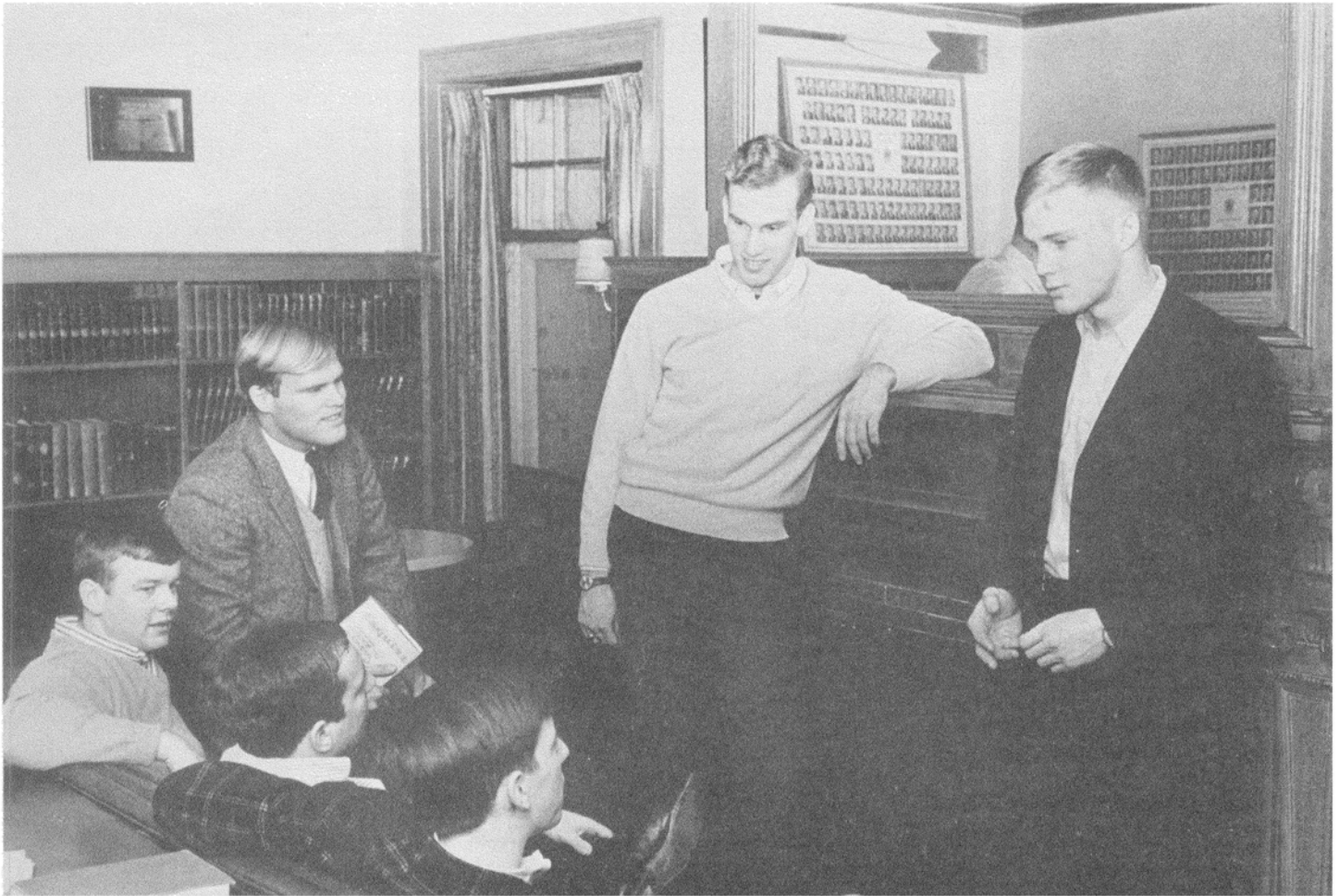
Opinions vary as to what extent the general atmosphere at Cornell influences a student's decision to join ROTC,

or more importantly, once he's joined, to continue through the advanced program.

In ROTC graduate Steve Melnick's experience, the attitude of Cornellians is "tolerant," but he added, "A lot of guys think it's Mickey Mouse." (Definition: "a wheel-spinning activity; a waste of time.")

Remarking on the strong interest in ROTC shown in southern and mid-western schools, Col. Waters said, "Youth in the northeastern part of the country isn't oriented toward service. The primary goal is to work for oneself, to pursue the dollar. The students tend to come from well-established families where material things and status are important."

In an informal spot-check questioning of freshmen as to why they joined ROTC, Col. Waters reports, "I was told by the majority: 'If I have to serve, I'd rather serve as an officer.'"



Naval ROTC Midshipman Lee Demarest '66, from Fairfield, Connecticut, is Commodore of the Cornell Crew. (light sweater, center.) At the right is Army ROTC Cadet Major John Carpenter '66, from White Sands Missile Base, New Mexico.

"The answer I'd prefer to hear: 'I want to serve my country,' came from only a small fraction.

"I'd like to expect a little more from parents on this subject of joining ROTC," he concluded. "Americans don't seem to realize how great their country is. We're in a period of too much self-criticism and of accepting the views of those who constantly criticize.

"I wish we could see more of a spirit of service injected into youth by their parents. An outsider can't do very much; the real influence comes from the home. We need more altruism and less selfishness."

Army officer Tuttle put it this way: "The kids coming to Cornell now are very young, and they're coming from a society that says there are no tigers.

They think there's nothing that can't be gotten out of easily. And their parents aren't thinking about their sons' military service, either. The anti-military attitude at Cornell just reflects society."

Chris Mabley, USMCR, said, "ROTC is 'dumped on' at Cornell the same way fraternities are. The thing around here is *not* to belong to something. Look at the apathy toward athletics."

Somewhat different views were expressed by the unaffiliated students the *News* talked with.

Daryl Millar '68, Arts & Sciences, said, "There's no blanket atmosphere at Cornell—there are so many different kinds of people here. Joining ROTC isn't a controversial thing. Nobody pays

attention to whether a guy's in it or not."

As for his own decision not to join, Millar explained, "There are all these possibilities that I won't end up in the Army, and I'd rather not spend the time if I don't have to." He recalled that the recruiting program presented by the military science department during freshman orientation week "had a certain kind of patriotic appeal, which is probably the best one to make. But the effect of one morning wears off."

Richard Wilhelmsen '66, president of Delta Kappa Rho, who was once interested in going to West Point, took the first two years of ROTC because "I wanted to get a taste of it. It was a good experience—learning to be under authority, to work with a group." But then

he decided on medicine as a career and did not continue in ROTC. To him, unlike the boys who did choose ROTC, military service presented an interruption of his vocational plans, not a period of time to decide on a career.

Then there is Geof. Hewitt '66, an English major, and son of the late George F. Hewitt Jr. '10. He is editor of *The Trojan Horse*, an assistant editor of *Epoch* magazine, a member of the men's singing group, the Sherwoods; Sigma Phi, an actor in Studio '65 (The Drummond Studio Theater), a participant in the Ithaca Tutorial Program set up to help disadvantaged Ithaca high school students, and writes for the News.

Hewitt chose not to join ROTC, even though his older brothers, J. Kent '59 and Bruce L. '61, both went through the four-year program, were commissioned, and served in the Naval Reserve.

"I had the idea that I'd go in; in fact, I accepted it almost blindly. But then I changed my mind."

Hewitt's approach was pragmatic rather than purely anti-military. Like many Cornell students, he has put off his military obligation until it faces him.

"I think it's preferable to devote your college career solely to academic training," he said. "The military shouldn't run congruently with the academic experience."

The Peace Corps appeals to Hewitt as an alternate way of serving his country, and he further suggested that the university consider a graduate program similar to OCS as a substitute for the present undergraduate military instruction. Graduates, under this system, would remain on campus to receive in concentrated form the training now offered over a four-year period. "Going to OCS after graduation seems a more intelligent way of obtaining officer standing," said Hewitt. "I'll take a gamble on that."

Hewitt's view of "taking a gamble" on OCS is obviously a common one, and, as far as the Army is concerned, based on a misconception. Army OCS after graduation is not automatically available to men who have attended a college offering ROTC training. They take their chances, after they enlist or are drafted, on being selected for officer training.

This year saw nationwide innovations in the ROTC picture, authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964—one being the introduction of a two-year Army and Air Force ROTC option that will supplement the existing four-year

plans. Under the two-year program, an applicant will attend a six-week basic summer camp after his sophomore year and complete the advanced courses on campus during his junior and senior years. Although designed primarily for students transferring from junior colleges or from non-ROTC institutions, the plan also gives undecided freshmen a second chance to sign up for military training.

The Vitalization Act also provides for outstanding ROTC juniors new Army and Air Force scholarships that pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus a monthly retainer of \$50. Four-year scholarships with the same benefits are now being offered to high school seniors who are highly motivated toward careers as Army officers.

Col. Waters is dubious that the new two-year option will have a noticeable effect on ROTC enrollment at Cornell. Except as it may attract a few transfer students, he says, "I see it as abetting those men who are given to procrastination. They'll have another year to postpone the decision. You'll lose them anyway."

He largely dismisses lack of time as the real reason why men turn down ROTC or drop out once they've joined. "The freshman course takes up three hours a week at most; sophomore year about four and a half. Juniors and seniors can expect about five to six hours, including drill. Most students can find that amount of time if they want to. The fact is that quite often their faculty advisers don't encourage them to do so."

"We've been accused of teaching subjects below college level," he said, giving a slight smile. "Apparently people don't stop to consider that the academic fundamentals are acquired before college, in high school. The military has to start somewhere. We have to have drill and teach a man to care for and carry a weapon."

"The drill program is important," he continued. "It provides a military organization in which the cadets develop leadership ability through advancement in rank and commensurate command responsibility."

The ROTC curriculum is under scrutiny at the Pentagon, he added, and some of the basic courses (the "nuts and bolts subjects" he calls them) may in the future be scheduled for summer camp only.

Whatever their individual thoughts and plans, Cornellians, like students

everywhere, are very much aware that increasing numbers of them may soon serve in the armed forces.

Significantly, the traditional hoax lead article in the Fall Weekend issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun* was headed "Draft System Ends Student Deferrals."

The story read: "The student II-S deferment classification will be abolished imminently, University Registrar Herbert H. Williams was notified last night by telegram from Selective Service System in Washington. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, advised Williams and thousands of other college officials throughout the nation of a major change in draft policy."

"One major loophole remains for college students who hope to remain at their studies," the article continued. "Gen. Hershey stated that those students who enroll in ROTC on their campus 'within the next 24 hours' (by 7:30 p.m. EST tonight) will receive I-D (ROTC) classifications."

"Special tables will be set up in Barton Hall at 9 a.m. this morning to accommodate the expected crowd of ROTC volunteers. All students 'believing they have valid reasons why they should not be reclassified' are instructed to report to the Dean of Students office in Day Hall by 12 noon."

Despite the spurious tone of the article, a number of students did indeed turn up at the Dean of Students office, and *The Ithaca Journal* reported over a dozen phone calls inquiring: "Is it really true?"

In general, as this incident indicates, most Cornell students regard ROTC as a last resort. They would prefer not to go into the armed services at all, but if they must, as Col. Waters reported, they would rather go as officers.

Meanwhile, they pursue academic and vocational goals which increasingly require graduate training, and they begrudge the time. Others simply decide that the ROTC curriculum is boring; they would rather gamble on OCS. Last fall, the more pessimistic, or perhaps those who are better acquainted with the facts about Army OCS, read their newspapers and joined ROTC as a form of insurance.

But it seems debatable whether the current upsurge in enrollment will outlast the upsurge in troubles abroad. In the long run, even with all it has to offer, Ivy League ROTC in its present form is not attracting the men it wants and needs as future leaders.

The University:

PRESIDENT'S LECTURES TO BE PUBLISHED THIS MONTH



President James A. Perkins

■ *The University in Transition* by James A. Perkins will be published by Princeton University Press on February 28, 1966. The book, taken from the Stafford Little public lecture series delivered by Dr. Perkins at Princeton November 3-5, 1965, "offers an unsparing critique and some unsentimental guidelines for the academic community," according to a *New York Times* editorial.

President Perkins suggests that the university in America is moving through a transitional period where it is undergoing rapid changes as it adjusts to a new place in human affairs. In this process of change, the university is increasing its power and influence in society and at the same time is losing its autonomy and independence as it becomes a part of the larger system of higher education.

He emphasizes the importance of presidential leadership as the university goes through this transition. It is the president who must lead the ad-

ministration, trustees, faculty, and students into an understanding of the "institution as a whole, the activities it supports, the public face it presents, and the private concerns with which it is occupied." The president must be "an agent both for stability and change" and should "not fear power or be afraid to exercise it because he must know that power cannot be the direct concern of either student or teacher."

"The student is a student," states Dr. Perkins. "He is at the university to learn—not to manage; to reflect—not to decide; to observe—not to coerce." As for faculty, he feels that "The nature of knowledge today is such that it requires minds and talents of quite a different order than those needed to make administrative decisions. And the faculty should be left as free as possible of administrative duties in order to do its work."

The university, with its three funda-

mental missions of research, teaching, and public service, has become the pump that feeds fresh ideas and manpower into the bloodstream of American life. This vital role has caused much of the formidable growth of the university, which in turn has created many problems.

With regard to internal problems, Dr. Perkins observes that each university must recognize that it can't possibly cover the full range of all knowledge, and must therefore focus its efforts in research, teaching, and service on those areas where it is able to achieve real excellence. Likewise, the public service activities must be in keeping with the environment of the university as distinct from the liberal arts college.

Meanwhile, the new prominence of education in the world has resulted in the creation of a superstructure of higher education outside the university. Dr. Perkins points out that the university must find ways to become much

more involved in this larger system of higher education. "Those who want academic direction to remain in academic hands have no choice but to learn how to balance their desire for independence with the necessities for close university collaboration. The only alternative will be a far more direct intervention in university affairs by government agencies. And none of us looks comfortably on that prospect."

Dr. Perkins concludes that the university, "as the one institution in the hierarchy of education where the main business of education is centered, must be the chief participant, the spark plug, the leader in the whole system of higher education. For the health of the system turns largely on the vitality and health of the university, located in the middle of the entire scheme."

Tuition To Go Up

The Board of Trustees has approved tuition and fee increases for the next academic year. Tuition in the undergraduate endowed colleges will be raised \$50 a year, and fees for all students, undergraduate and graduate, in both the endowed and state-supported colleges, will be raised \$100 a year in 1966-67. The total cost in the College of Arts & Sciences, as well as Engineering and Architecture, will be \$1,950; for the Graduate Schools of Law and Business & Public Administration, \$1,900. The new schedule in the state-supported colleges is \$600 for Agriculture and Industrial & Labor Relations, \$625 for Home Economics, and \$675 for the Veterinary College.

A projected increase in salaries and wages; the university's desire to augment its faculty; and added emphasis on the improvement of undergraduate education were cited as the primary reasons for the increases.

Enrollment To Go Down

Next year's freshman class will be reduced by 14 percent so that the present size of the university's undergraduate student body can be maintained during the 1966-67 academic year. An enrollment of 2,285 is projected—about 375 fewer freshmen than this year.

A shortage of adequate student housing and the need for revisions in the undergraduate curriculum were factors influencing the decision. Other reasons for the cut were the unusually large 1965 freshman class and a considerable de-

crease in the number of students dropping out of school during the current year.

Graduate enrollment will rise by 250.

Two Drives Benefit Vietnam

On Jan. 18, over 300 donors gave blood to the Interfraternity Council's blood drive for American and South Vietnamese soldiers in Viet Nam. So great was the crowd, that an additional unit had to be brought to Ithaca from Syracuse by the Red Cross, and the over-flow necessitated a move from the Straight Memorial Room to Barton Hall. The second half of the drive was scheduled at the Masonic Temple in downtown Ithaca on Jan. 21.

By Jan. 17, nearly \$1,000 had been raised in a campus drive to aid Vietnamese orphans. According to Arthur C. Jaminsky '68, chairman of the Cornellians' Aid to Vietnamese Orphans committee, most contributions have been made at a collection box at Willard Straight, but dormitories and fraternities have also contributed. The campaign began in response to a letter in the *Sun* from an airman stationed in Vietnam, expressing his concern over the attempts of the Cornell YSL and SDS to support the Viet Cong, and suggesting that students "solicit money for the thousands of orphans who have been left homeless by the Viet Cong."

New Departments In Arts College

Two new departments, one in Semitics, and the other in literature, have been created in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are the department of Semitic languages and literature, with Isaac Rabinowitz, chairman, and the department of comparative literature, with Burton E. Pike as chairman.

Rabinowitz has been professor of Biblical and Hebrew studies at Cornell since 1957. Before that, the university had not offered Hebrew studies since the retirement of the late Nathaniel Schmidt in 1932. Rabinowitz has taught Biblical Hebrew for the past eight and one-half years. Under the newly created department, he and Abraham L. Udovitch will conduct courses in Biblical Hebrew, Mishnaic (or early Christian) Hebrew, Aramaic (the language used by Jesus Christ), medieval and modern Hebrew and Literary Arabic.

Pike's new department is a change from its predecessor, the interdepart-

mental Committee on Literature, which has existed for 15 years at Cornell. Pike, associate professor of Germanic literature, describes the department as "strengthening the literature area of the humanities by giving the old committee departmental status."

The department's three professors, Pike, Geoffrey Hartman and Paul de Man, will divide their time between the new department and their special fields. Hartman is an English professor, and de Man is director of the graduate program in comparative literature at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. Pike has been at Cornell since 1959.

CLAY Events

The colorful folk tradition of Mexico came to Ithaca in the form of the Ballet Folklórico de Morelia. The Mexican troupe of some 40 dancers, singers and musicians performed on Friday, January 14, in Alice Statler Auditorium.

The ballet's appearance was sponsored by the special events committee of Willard Straight Hall in cooperation with the Cornell Latin American Year (CLAY). The troupe, with a repertoire of 30 folk dances, vocal and instrumental presentations from Mexico, is touring this country to create an appreciation of Mexican art forms.

The exhibition of paintings from the so-called "School of Cuzco," now on exhibit at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, will run until February 24 in conjunction with the Cornell Latin American Year. Cuzco work is representative of the art of South America during the period of Spanish domination from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

The Cuzco paintings, which take their name from the ancient Inca capital of Cuzco where they were created, are of sacred subjects. The artists, uniting Spanish Realism and their own Indian symbolism, openly transformed European models in form, subject and technique and painted hundreds of canvases — Madonna and Child, St. Christopher, Our Lady of the Flowers, St. Ignatius — destined for the churches of Peru, Colombia, and Venezuela.

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On Jan. 13 the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct upheld an earlier decision by the Undergraduate Judiciary Board to place four members of the Young Socialist League on disciplinary probation through June. The students were charged with refusing to obey Proc-

tor Lowell T. George's order to stop their solicitation of funds for the Vietnamese Communists after being told that permission to do this had been denied or withdrawn by the Scheduling Coordination & Activities Review Board (student government group) and the Willard Straight Hall board of managers.

FACULTY & STAFF

Prof. Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29, physics, died unexpectedly at his home in Ithaca on Dec. 20, 1965. A leading international authority on the aurora, he had been associated with Cornell for 41 years. He was named associate research professor in physics in 1962, after holding positions as curator in physics, superintendent of technical service personnel, technical adviser for research and facilities, and acting associate research professor. He led a research project supported by the National Geographic Society that probed the cause and nature of northern lights and their association with sunspots. He also led aurora research for the International Geophysical Year, starting in 1957, which involved trips to the South Pole. He is survived by his wife, Helen (Hart) '28, and three children.

Andrew L. Winsor, MA '21, PhD '29, retired dean of the School of Education and formerly head of the Department of Rural Education, died in Ithaca, Dec. 26, 1965 after a heart attack. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1927 and held appointments in the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Hotel Administration as well as School of Education. He was made professor in 1936, director in 1946, and dean in 1956. His daughters are Mrs. Ernest Pringle (Katherine) '45, and Mrs. Gordon L. Pritchard (Maralyn) '45.

Prof. George W. Tailby '06, animal husbandry, emeritus, died at Tompkins County Hospital Dec. 23, 1965. Before retirement in 1950, he served on the Cornell staff for 43 years and was in charge of New York Dairy Herd Improvement work.

Walter S. Owen has been named the Thomas R. Briggs professor of engineering and director of the department of materials science and engineering within the College of Engineering. Owen is presently the Henry Bell Wortley professor of metallurgy and dean of the faculty of engineering science at the University of Liverpool, England. The Briggs professorship was endowed by **Floyd R. Newman '12**, petroleum industrialist from Ohio, with a matching grant from the Ford Foundation. The professorship was named in honor of



one of Newman's former chemistry teachers.

Owen's research interests include alloying, heat treatment, and properties of iron and steel. Recently, his investigations have been directed to the refractory metals, particularly tantalum. An author and co-author of nearly 10 publications, he also serves as editor of the Physical Metallurgy series in the Commonwealth Library of Technology for Pergamon Press.

In Search of Philosophic Understanding by professor emeritus **Edwin A. Burt**, published January 18th



by The New American Library, has already been praised by modern thinkers such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Sidney Hook, Arnold Toynbee, Archibald MacLeish and the late Aldous Huxley. It is Dr. Burt's thesis that the antagonistic "presuppositions," as he calls them, of the three basic schools of philosophy can be frankly faced in the search for individual understanding of life. The three basic schools of thought discussed are "ordinary language," existentialism, and Marxism. Burt, who was Sage Professor of Philosophy when he retired, also taught at the universities of Chicago, Harvard, Stanford, and Hawaii.

Professor Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31, entomology, has retired after 23 years with the university. He was an apiculturist with the Ontario Agricultural College from 1924 to 1940. In 1940 he came to New York State as technical manager of the Finger Lakes Honey Producers' Cooperative, Groton, which pioneered the use of his honey process. (Dyce was responsible for the process which produces the finely granulated, smooth honey in favor today.) He joined the Cornell staff in 1942, and since that time he has taught apiculture courses, conducted research, and given assistance to beekeepers. During his years in the department, more apiculturists have received graduate degrees than from any other institution in the world.

Prof. Nelson Pike, philosophy, was presented the 1966-1967 E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching by the Danforth Foundation. The Award honors outstanding teacher-scholars who have been especially effective in demonstrating a concern for their students as individuals. It consists of a grant in the amount of the faculty member's salary and benefits for one semester, and is intended to free Pike and other recipients to "pursue interdisciplinary studies and inquiries into the relationship of their subject matter with philosophical and religious thought."

Geoffrey H. Hartman, professor of comparative literature and English, has received Phi Beta Kappa's 15th annual Christian Gauss Award for his book, *Wordsworth's Poetry 1787-1814*, published by the Yale University Press.

The \$1,000 prize, given for the best book of literary scholarship or criticism published during the year by an American university press, was awarded to M. H. Abrams,

Frederic J. Whiton Professor of English, in 1954.

The Award Committee calls Hartman's book "a major work . . . monumentally conceived and executed with admirable intellectual and critical control."

Karel Husa, professor of music has conducted the European premiere of his "Serenade for woodwind quartet and orchestra" in a public, televised concert with the French National Orchestra in Paris on January 26, 1966. Other works on the program were by Rameau, Mozart, and Smetana.

In other concerts on his European tour, Husa will conduct such orchestras as the Paris Philharmonic, the Brussels Radio Orchestra, and the Orchestre de chambre français of the Belgian Radio-Television network.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has presented Associate Professor **John F. Booker, PhD '61**, mechanical engineering, with its annual Henry Hess Award. The award is given for the best technical paper by an associate member of the society not more than 30 years of age. Booker's paper, "Dynamically Loaded Bearings: Mobility Method of Solution," was presented at an international lubrication conference in Washington, D.C., in October of last year.

Professor Max E. Brunk, College of Agriculture, has been presented the American Farm Bureau Federation's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. He was recognized for his practical marketing research and for his "outstanding and meritorious service in the interest of American agriculture."

Prof. Brunk pioneered methods of measuring worker productivity in agriculture, applications of controlled experiments in marketing, a profit-center concept of agricultural marketing, and the development of mechanical vegetable harvesting equipment.

Joseph Deitch has been appointed director of alumni relations and development in the Medical College, assisting the dean in handling the college's development and support programs, and working to strengthen relations between the college and its alumni and friends. From 1949 to 1964, he was director of public information of Teachers College, Columbia University, and for a year, served as director of publications in the development program of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Richard M. Travis has been appointed to the new position of assistant proctor. He will assist University Proctor **Lowell T. George** in investigating student misconduct, helping maintain order on the campus, and seeing that student rules are enforced. A 1958 graduate of Canisius College, Travis was a special agent for the FBI from 1954 until 1960 and a special agent for the National Board of Fire Underwriters from 1960 to the present.



Alumni Children

'Legacies' up from 1964 total

■ Of 4,049 new students who came to the university for the 1965 spring and fall term, 398 are known to be children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 9.8% of all new students, up from last year's 8.8%. In 1964, 343 new students were direct descendants of Cornellians.

Of this year's entering students, 64 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on pages 18 and 19 of "Three Cornell Generations." Last year there were 36.

Four new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are: Robert B. Booth, great-grandson of Mynderse VanCleaf '74, grandson of Dr. Arthur W. Booth '93, and son of M. VanCleaf Booth '39 (LLB '47); Jack A. Cochrane, great-grandson of Ray T. Hazeltine, Grad (Sp. Agr. '92), grandson of Andrew J. Cochrane '13, and son of Andrew J. Cochrane Jr. '42 and Dorothy O'Meal '43; Charles N. Flagg, great-grandson of Walter C. Kerr '79, grandson of Donald C. Kerr '12 and Gwendolyn Coffin '39, and son of Margaret Kerr '40 (Mrs. Edward B. Flagg); and Robert H. Lightfoote, great-grandson of Wallace C. Squire '84-'85, grandson of William R. Lightfoote '14, and son of Rodney S. Lightfoote '40.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students come to the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1965 are welcome for publication and for the university's records.

Grandparents only

Twenty-seven new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents this year, an increase of seven such students over 1964. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Knapp, Perley M. '21	Durand C. Barnes
Becker, Joseph A. '18*	Joseph J. Becker Jr.
Burrell, Mrs. Loomis (Lois Wing) '09	Ann Beinecke
Havens, William '16*	Judith L. Bessai
Bonn, Louis A. '13	Joseph A. Bonn
Schmitt, Daniel, Sp. Agr.	Alan E. Buhr
Collyer, John L. '17	Anne S. Collyer
Conover, William I. '14*	Deanna E. Conover
Coston, Pitt E. '07	John R. Coston
Gillett, Horace W. '06*	Edward P. Gillett Jr.
Ford, Everett L. '07	Stephen G. Goodale
Goodier, Homer W. Sr. '16*	Anson M. Goodier
Marks, Hyman S. '07*	Judith A. Howard

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Brodt, John H. '13	John H. Kincaid
Clark, David '98*	Nancy Jo Lane
Cutter, Donald S. '09*	Raymond L. Maki
Clark, Wellyn B. '93*	Christine K. Pelzer
Bowman, Frank Lewis '92*	John H. Pentecost
Smith, R. Templeton '10	Kennedy Smith Jr.
Van Horne, William C. '93	Louise C. Van Horne
Uihlein, Robert '05*	Charles Trainer
Knapp, John W. '03*	Lawrence D. Washington
Wigsten, John '17*	Paul Wigsten
Pritchard, John F. '13	Richard G. Williams
Grimm, Charles M. '19	John B. Wingham
Browning, Lewis M. '13*	Christina Wohler
Freer, Dr. George H. '23	Clayton Yaun

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 85 — up from last year's 74. Twenty-four students of double Cornell parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," and 61 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Abbink, John B. '43	Margery A.
Barbara Brittain '44	
Alden, John D. '43	John R.
Ann Buchholz '45	
Blauvelt, William E. '25, PhD '34*	
Helen Hayden '30	Andrew H.
Brereton, John G. '38, PhD '42	Nancy L.
Elizabeth Feldmeier, MS '42	
Brown, Laurie M. '44, PhD '51	Joanna L.
Judith Kobrin '44*	
Burdin, Arthur F. '38	Judith M.
Lena Hunt '44	
Colvin, Fay W. '44	Gordon C.
Mildred Horn '44	
DeGolyer, Avery H. '39, MS '43	Willard T.
Marydith VanCise '43	
Deuel, Douglas C. '36	Emily A.
Gladys Wolfe '37	
Durham, George '44	William B.
Shirley Dusenberre '48	
Dye, J. Gordon '39	David R.
Leah Herb '40	
Gaster, Dr. Joseph L. '32, MD '36	Ronald N.
Toby Pecker '34	
Gay, William A. '40	Margaret J.
Marjorie Elliott '42	
Goldin, Robert '24*	Cynthia R.
Bella Maisel '29	
Hagedorn, Alfred A. '41	Alfred A. III
Beatrice Mead '42	
Halperin, Elias W. '39	David J.
Hannah Garb '39	
Harris, George B. Jr. '46, LLB '50	
Elizabeth Carter '47	George B. III
Hecht, Norman J. '42	Stanley E.
Lillian Strickman '41	
Holliday, George G. '43	Kathryn L.
L. Sigrid Henley '44	
Horn, Rev. Henry E. '33	David J.
Catherine Stanken '36	
Jacquith, Stephen M. '25	Carol
Priscilla Hicks '30	
Johnson, Albert L., G.	Katherine
Ruth Miller, AM '55	Johnson Kresh

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Johnson, Thomas F. Jr. '41	Margaret A.
Mary Brady '42	
Knobil, Ernest '46, PhD '51	Erich R.
Julane Hotchkiss '56†	
Kristl, Mrs. Matthew A. (Nancy Berckmans) '47 (mother)	Thomas E.
Lee, Chester H. '34	
Doris Rathbun '35	
Liang, Ta 'G., PhD '52	Jack C.
Mrs. Ta Liang '50	
Lewis, Dr. Norman F., DVM '43	Allen R.
Edith Kelsey '44	
Mandigo, Richard F. '38	Charles E.
Barbara Keeney '37	
Markham, Robert W. '39	Judith A.
Rita Schoff '34	
McMahon, J. Milton '41	John M.
Virginia Ernst '42	
Molella, Isaac '32	Arthur P.
Elizabeth Puglisi '35	
Nearing, Henry H. '39	Nancy L.
M. Lucille Munn '38	
Nulle, Richard '33*	Bruce C.
Claire Couch '32	
Pavka, John R. '42	John R.
Ruth Mitchelson '41	
Peirce, Donald R. '46	Peter R.
Peggy Tallman '46	
Pirro, Charles A. Jr. '31	Charles A. III
Eleanor Bobertz '34	
Pomada, Maxime '36*	Charles D.
Rita Ross '36	
Potter, Dr. Carleton W. '40	Robert W.
Marion Wightman '40	
Pringle, George '33	Rebecca A.
E. Jane Barker '30	
Rothwell, George J. '40	David J.
Naomi Doniger '39	
Scheld, William H. '50	William M.
Lucille Houchens '50	
Schmidt, William F. '36	Kathleen J.
Marcella Hauser '34	
Scott, Roger R. '41	Lawrence W.
Ruth Worden '41	
Sergeant, Malcolm E. '44	Linda A.
Lois Clutter '46	
Shaw, R. William, PhD '34	James A.
Charlotte Throop, AM '36	
Shaw, Milton R. '34	William R.
Ruth McCurdy '37	
Shults, Sherman B. '29	David A.
Lee Somerville, LLB '32	
Sipher, Erton W. '43	David E.
Zelda Mullen '42	
Smith, Elton M. '31	Paul M.
Meredith Westlake '37	
Smith, Dr. Edwin B. '41	Penelope A.
Harriet Gauss '43	
Sonfield, Edwin C. '35	Carolyn M.
Anne Shulman '35	
Starr, James H. '44	James H. Jr.
Janet Elwin '46	
Suchman, Dr. Edward A. '36	Susan A.
Adams, Mrs. Robert (Janet Malkin) '39 (mother)	
Thompson, John R. '44	Leigh K.
Jeanne Krause '45	
Webster, Robert L. '30*	Steven M.
Alice Schade '31	
Weisman, Dr. Philip A. '43	Cathy A.
Charna Slonim '45	
Whinfrey, Charles G. Jr. '45	Donald J.
Mary Kirk '46	
Whiting, Edgar A. '29	John C.
Evelyn F. Carter '37	
Wunsch, Harry '30	Sarah R.
Helen Gellis '32	
Yarnell, James W. '50	Robert S.
Joy Heywood '47	
Zimmerman, Dr. Irving, DVM '35	Ely M.
Pearl Margolin '35	

One Cornell parent

This year 242 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, as compared with 230

in 1964. Thirty-three mothers are listed, and 209 fathers:

PARENT	CHILDREN
Abramson, Harold B. '28	Leslie J.
Akins, Mrs. Robert E. (Louise Sargent) '42	Peter H.
Albright, Allen J. '44	Stephen B.
Alexander, Dr. Richard M. '44	Adrienne N.
Allen, Dr. Raymond R., DVM '32	Silas H.
Asedo, Dr. Jeroham, DVM '37	Tamar N.
Ashe, Charles G. '35	Charles A.
Howell, Joseph C. PhD '40†	Raymond W. Bacon
Baker, Robert F. '31	Paul L.
Barzler, Payne C. Jr. '42	David M.
Baum, Joseph H. '43	Hilary S.
Bellinger, Douglas F. '44	Robert G.
Benson, Mrs. Clarence (Mary E. Munson) '41	Clarence C.
Bentley, William G. '49	William L.
Berne, Frederick C. '39	Patricia L.
Bilon, John J. '49	John D.
Davis, Donald G. '17†	Alison S. Bingham
Blabey, Mrs. Robert G. (Margaret Ellis) '31	David E.
Blaney, Dr. Lamson, MD '40	Benjamin L.
Bloom, Mrs. William (Eleanor Mirsky) '34	Paul D.
Boldt, Dr. Vincent L., DVM '39	Steven H.
Bonsteel, Mrs. Kathleen P. (Kathleen Pierce) '44	Elizabeth J.
Brannon, Warren F., PhD '53	Nancy R.
Breitenbach, Charles A., G.	Lynn E.
Brooks, Dr. Wilbur S. '27	Russell M.
Brown, Edward H. '18	James H.
Brown, Robert M. '43	Richard P.
Bruska, Walter G. '50	Charlotte A.
Buell, Halsey W. '36	Halsey W. Jr.
Bulk, David R. '45	Jac D.
Callaway, George H. '41	Sandra L.
Rothenberg, Mrs. Joseph (Dr. Esther R. Aronson) '35	Rita Rothenberg Calvo
Capener, Harold R., PhD '51	Brian R.
Carruth, Alvin F. '53	Gordon B.
Castelli, Ralph '30	Ralph F.
Chambers, Dr. Clive B. '33, DVM '35	Ralph F.
Chapin, Glenn A. '36	Clive B. Jr.
Christner, Paul '38	Glenn R.
Cohen, Saul '34	Edward P.
Cohen, Dr. Seymour '41	Deborah J.
Cole, Randall K., PhD '39	Norman E.
Collins, Donald S., '41 Sp. Agr.	Mary C.
Concklin, Josiah R. '34	Donald F.
Cornell, George N. '35	Linda L.
Cornish, George H. '32	Thomas G.
Cramer, Dr. Irving '37	Megan L.
Crane, Dr. Douglas B., DVM '31	Stewart F.
Crannell, Richard W. '28	David L.
Cushman, Harold R., PhD '51	Richard W. Jr.
Daino, Joseph F. '42	Robert C.
Darsic, Mrs. Paul (Marguerite Peters) '44	Peggy Jo
Dauner, Louis E. '38	Susan C.
Davis, Mrs. Dean W. (Ruth Howell) '40	Louis M.
Davis, Stanley W. '41, PhD '51	Duane H.
Deabler, Harry E. '42	Robert P.
Dean, Eugene L. '50	Steven E.
Dennis, Dr. Walter R., DVM '38	Lawrence A.
Dietz, Mrs. Lillian (Lillian Feldman) Sp.	Stephen N.
Drabkin, Mrs. Israel E. (Miriam Friedman) PhD '38	James H.
Ducat, Alexander C., MS '48	William M.
Dughi, Louis J. '36, LLB '39	Glenn A.
Dustin, William D., PhD '59*	Louis J. Jr.
Dymm, Jack '45	Mary S.
Eckerlin, Howard F. '41	David R.
Edgerton, Louis J., PhD '41	Richard H.
Eichholz, Mrs. Alvin H. (Rhoda Linville) '32	John W.
Einset, John '37, PhD '42	Richard L.
Eisner, Milford W. '26*	John W.
Elwell, Robert N. '41	Mark J.
Fairbank, A. Joseph '48	Christian M.
Ferrer, Alberto O. '40, LLB '43	Robert N. Jr.
Fingado, Raymond C. '27	Keith R.
Fiske, Robert K., MS '50	Alberto E.
	Gail D.
	Mary Ann

GRANDPARENTS
Allen, Arthur A. '08 *
Dr. Elsa Guerdum Allen '12, PhD '29
Batchelar, Eugene C. '02 *
Coffin, Foster M. '12
Black, Roy T. '09 *
Krieger, A. Edward, LLB '15 *
Boak, Thomas I. S. '14
Bond, Maurice C., PhD '28
Stephenson, Dr. Hadley '14
Kommel, Dr. Louis M., MD '03 *
Cain, Walter L. '16 *
Carrier, Charles M. '16
Chandler, Horace H. '05 *
Clark, Lewis H. '91 *
Clayton, Walter F. Jr. '14 *
Coors, Adolph Jr. '07
Irish, William M. '90 *
(Great-Grandfather)
Curtis, Otis F. II, PhD '16 *
Daetsch, William J. '08
Danforth, Thomas F. '14
Davis, Dr. Herbert H. '17
Grant, John '03 *
Smith, Edwin P. '12
Neuwirth, Dr. Isaac '14, PhD '27
Gilkeson, Fairbairn '14
Howland, Arthur C. '93 *
Emily Berry '95
Jenkins, David M. '17
Kastner, Joseph Jr. '12
Page, Blinn S. '13 *
Lake, Charles W. '14 *
Sturges, Raymond '12 *
Stern, Arthur L. '17
Lyon, Harold H. '08 *
Keet, Dr. Ernest E. '07 *
Knapp, Theodore A. '15 *
Kuchler, George W. Jr. '12
McKay, Andrew W. '08
Margaret Curtis '09
Milmoe, Mrs. Patrick F. (Margaret E. Mooney) '85 *

PARENT
Foote, Robert E., PhD '50
Forrence, F. Roger, Sp.
Botwinik, Leonard '41†
Frankel, Samuel '41
Fratt, Norbert O. '27
Freeborn, Howard G. '34*
Frick, Mrs. Archie W. (Amy McDonald) '45
Friedman, Dr. Lester '34
Furman, John R. '39
Gaige, Mrs. Donald S. (Edith Morris) '46
Garroway, Leonard '36
German, Wilbur W. '26*
Germano, Frank '48
Germanow, Mrs. Norman (Lillian Achter) '41
Goodrich, John G., MS '29
Gordon, Samuel, PhD '53
Graham, Dr. Marvin M. '38
Grossman, Dr. Henry E., DVM '38
Haag, Dr. Ray A., MD '48
Haller, Dr. Thurston W. '37
Haller, Mrs. Donald R. (Barbara Holt) '42
Halliday, Robert H. '49

CHILDREN	PARENT
Robert W.	Hamilton, William H., G.
Mason R.	Harbison, James T. '45
Paula I. Frank	Harman, Samuel W., G. *
Ronnie A.	Hoffmann, Edmund '37
John W.	Holdridge, Charles A. '35
Barnard G.	Holmes, Mrs. Franklin M. (Cornelia Holmes) '34
Peter M.	Hopkins, John A. '53
Loretta J.	Hopping, Russell L. '39
Harry H.	Howard, Perez B. Jr. '35
Gary H.	Howard, Richard F. '35
Allen N.	Howe, Frederick P. '47
Margaret W.	Howell, James W., Sp. Agr.
Frank Jr.	Hudson, John H. '43
Martha L.	Hunt, Franklin C., Sp.
Barbara A.	Hutchinson, Alexander P. '44
Ronni L.	Jenkins, Raymond '42
Barry G.	Joseph, Howard R. '33
Nancy G.	Joyce, William F., Sp. Agr. '37
Janice G.	Karmin, Dr. Leo R., DVM '43
William T.	Katz, Dr. Seymour M. '31
Willis F.	Kearl, C. Delmar, PhD '49
Kurt S.	Kesselring, Kenneth A. '41
	Kiplinger, Austin H. '39
	Kistin, Dr. Albert D. '27

CHILDREN
Glen F.
Eugene C. III
Alan T.
Roy T. III
Robert K.
Thomas I. S. III
Timothy K.
Adrienne
James W.
Kenneth N.
Horace Harry
Mary E.
Edward W.
Peter H.
Ralph S.
Cynthia M.
Barbara J.
Thomas W.
Herbert H. III
Robert M.
Henry J.
Robert P.
Thomas E.
Anne H.
Nancy H.
Peter S.
Charles W. III
Robert R.
Kenneth M.
Caroline B.
Robert B.
Ronne L.
William A.
James C. Jr.
J. Gregory Jr.

Three Cornell

Generations

GRANDPARENTS

Bennett, Free L. '05
Frost, Wayland P. '17
Noyes, Nicholas H. '06
Patterson, John R. '02 *
Pollak, Julian A. '07 *
Potter, Dr. Wilburn H. '18
Bentley, Gustavus E.
Rasmussen, Marius P. '19
Hofstadter, Meyer '13 *
Liveright, Mrs. J. K.
(Gretchen Levy) '09 *
Scholes, Daniel R. '04
Reed, Allen B. '20 *
Elsie Murphy '22
Thompson, Ray C. '09 *
Shreve, Richmond '02 *
Ruth Bentley '02 *
Smith, Lawrence R. '07 *
Elizabeth McClelland, Sp. Ag. *
Morgan, Charles G. '15
Snyder, Virgil, G. *
Spalding, Mrs. William L.
(Alice Brown) '06
Mosmann, Ernest '15
Cohen, David '14
Timmerman, Lynn B. '14
Leonard, Ralph E. '09
Diamond, Michael S. '17
Trimpi, Allan L. '10
Jameson, Norris M. '11 *
VanArsdale, Mrs. J. H.
(Jane Gouinlock) '08 *
Wait, Newman Edward Sr. '12
Wakeman, S. Wiley '99 *
Newman, Kenneth C. '10 *
Wilson, Meredith '14
Mary E. Denniston '12 *
Zellner, Dr. A. K. '18 *

PARENTS

Naglee, Joseph C. '40
Elizabeth Bennett '41
Nairn, John B. '42
Beverly Frost '42
Noyes, Evan L. '37 *
Patterson, Wallace M. '32
Pollak, David '39
Potter, Bernard W. '43
Margaret Smith '43
Price, Robert D. '36
Ruth Bentley '36
Rasmussen, Allan E. '49
Reiss, Mrs. David S.
(Jean Hofstadter) '44
Resek, Robert B.
Barbara Liveright '43
Scholes, Fraser '41
Ethel Quinn, MS '49
Sheffer, Howard E., PhD '43
Marjorie Reed '43
Shineman, Edward W. Jr. '37
H. Doris Thompson '37
Shreve, Richmond B. '31
Smith, Robert L. '31
Smith, Robert S. '42
Mary J. Morgan '43
Snyder, Herbert '16
Spalding, William L. Jr. '39
Staehle, Mrs. William C. Jr.
(Clara Mosmann) '43
Stillman, Seymour '43
(Annette Cohen) '41
Timmerman, Lynn D. '42
Tofias, Arnold '44
Evelyn Diamond '47
Trimpi, Allan W. '44
VanArsdale, J. H. III '41
Sue Jameson '46
Wait, Newman Edward Jr. '43
Jane Adams '43
Wakeman, Richard V. '28
Weinberger, Joseph A. '42
Edith Newman '43
Wilson, Philip H. '42
Rosemary Williams '43
Zellner, Dr. C. M. '45

CHILDREN

Bruce B.
Nancy A.
Nicholas S.
Robert T.
David Jr.
Wilburn H.
Katharine
Glen A.
Edward B.
James R.
Norman F.
Roger E.
Alan B.
William R.
Francis L.
Peggy P.
Randall P. A.
Eugene McK.
William E.
Richard M.
Henry L.
Donald
Allan H.
Ruth J.
Newman E. III
Richard V. Jr.
Jane A.
Phyllis C.
Eric G. B.

PARENT

Peter, Wilbur H. Jr. '37
Peterson, Edgar B. '47
Piehler, Dr. Edmund O., MD '36
Pierson, Walter Jr. '43
Pollack, Dr. David '31
Poor, Mrs. George R.
(Gladys Haslett) '43
Porter, Charles H. '40
Porter, Harry W., PhD '46
Powers, John R. '41
Rankin, Mrs. John G.
(Marjorie McAdoo) '35
Ransom, Roland E. '48
Rappaport, Paul '39
Rawitz, Arnold O. '36
Reynolds, Everett R., G.
Reynolds, Eben S. '47
Richenthal, Mrs. Arthur
(Vivian Goldstein) '36
Rickard, Dr. Charles G. '43
Rider, Raymond L. '39
Rimkunas, Stanley J., Sp. Agr.
Robbins, Mrs. Frank E.
(Beatrice Noback) '44
Rodes, James C. '43
Rosati, Warren E. '45
Rose, Frank H., Sp. Agr.
Salzberg, Dr. Daniel B. '35
Sanders, Dr. George B. '32
Saperstein, Rabbi Harold I. '31
Sargent, Edward C. '44
Sargent, William D. '30
Schachter, S. David '37
Schade, Leslie A. '27
Schell, Mrs. Edward T.
(Ann Masker) '44
Schlag, Byron A. '54
Schubert, Michael '36
Schwartz, Mrs. Stanford
(Rachel Canick) '47
Seidenstein, Dr. Howard R. '33
Seleen, William A. '37
Sevin, Malvin P. '39
Simpson, Dr. Leigh A. Jr. '43
Slater, Mrs. Ralph
(Lillian Kopit) '35
Smalley, Ralph R. '50
Smith, Charles W. Jr., G.
Smith, Curt P. '39
Smith, William C. '50
Smith, Starbuck Jr. '34
Spies, Gordon D., PhD '64
Springer, George E. Jr. '40
Stacy, Parker A. Jr. '36
Stahl, Samuel S. '38
Stark, Marshall W. '38 *
Stark, Donald S., G.
Steed, Dr. Donald J., DVM '42
Steiger, Benjamin F. '26
Stevens, Robert E. '32
Stofer, Gordon F. '36
Story, George E. '42
Strangeway, Richard L. '50
Strub, William D. '50
Suor, Edward W. '32 *
Taubman, Joseph '40, LLB '42
Teetor, Stephen D. '43
Thomas, Mrs. Albert
(Martha Jewitt) '48
Tobey, Harry W. Jr. '35
Tom, Fred, PhD '54
Van Schaick, Francis A. '26
Van Schoick, Alfred J. '27
Wait, Horace R. '42
Watkin, Keith E. '38
White, Mrs. Robert N.
(Marjorie Willerton) '39
Wilcox, George Harris '43
Wiswall, Dr. Irving W. '48
Wolff, Zachary '34
Woodard, George H. '28
Wright, William, Sp. Agr.
Wyatt, Mrs. James
(Barbara Christman) '47
Yarrow, Clarence H. '31
Yerka, Mrs. Jay H.
(Bettie Lee Eldred) MS '59
Young, Dr. Clayton S. '45

CHILDREN

Thomas B.
Margaret F.
Jeffrey M.
Walter B.
Philip L.
Geraldine H.
Charles H.
Randall C.
Robert S.
Janice
Karen S.
Patricia F.
Joan C.
James S.
Wendell A.
Donald I.
David B.
Donald G.
Stanley J.
Mary E.
Donald W.
Ramon W.
Frank S.
Richard L.
George B. Jr.
David N.
David C.
William M.
Lawrence M.
Susan M.
Barbara C.
Sandra J.
Peter A.
David S.
Judy
William A. Jr.
Irik P.
Marion E.
Deborah
Patricia J.
Charles W. III
Curt P. M.
David A.
Perry F.
Andre M.
Jeffrey J.
Carol M.
Patricia L.
Jacqueline S.
Lawrence A.
John D.
Lee F.
David T.
Gordon F. Jr.
John W.
Linda S.
William G.
Tracy E.
Daniel M.
Stephen D. Jr.
Mark A.
Pamela J.
Stanley Y.
Francis G.
David M.
Horace R. III
Keith L.
Andrew P.
Craig H.
Irving W. Jr.
Linda
David W.
Dennis W.
Linda L.
Michael N.
Robert D.
Charles J.

PARENT

Klein, Leo G., MS '55 *
Klein, Walter J. '28
Konefal, Louis, AM '51
Krasnoff, Mrs. Sidney O.
(Ruth Bernstein) '45
Kruse, William C. '38
Lacombe, Ignatius T. '42
Lamb, Mrs. Leslie C.
(Margaret Lloyd) '36
Larison, Grey T. '56
Larson, Robert W. '43
Leonard, Martin E., Sp. Agr. '41
Levine, Harold A. '33
Levy, Lawrence L. '29
Leish, Mrs. Calvin R.
(Maj-Britt Karlsson) '46
Loeb, William S. '26
Lowe, Carl C., PhD '52
Davison, Hugh P. '41 †
Makarainen, Eino A. '38
Malmberg, Dr. Rex A., DVM '44
Malmgren, Dr. Richard A. '43, MD '45
Mandel, Joseph M. '37, LLB '39
Marcus, Dr. Bernard '36
Marquart, Henry J. '33

CHILDREN

Mary A.
Michael R.
Peter M.
Stuart B.
James L.
Ignatius T. P.
Allyn L.
Grey R.
Christian R.
Robert M.
Sally A.
Elizabeth L.
Frederick R.
George A.
Donald W.
Sandra L. Maison
Marjory L.
Rex A. Jr.
Elizabeth O.
Lewis R.
Douglas A.
Rexford H.

PARENT

Marshall, Walter C. '49, LLB '52
Marsilio, Mrs. Nicholas
(Mary Lyman) '30
Martin, Thomas W. Jr. '32
McCabe, Edward J. Jr. '34
Meadows, Marion W., PhD '50 *
Miller, Ward F. '40
Mintz, Hyman E. '29, LLB '32
Morgan, Richard H. '43
Morrison, David J. '43
Myers, Ralph D. '34
Naylor, Harry B., PhD '43
Nesbitt, Donald R. '40
Ogden, Robert P. '40
Ordman, Howard F. '35
Orton, Ford W. '43
Palmer, W. Lorenzo '32
Pearson, Mrs. George E.
(Gwendolyn Dobson) '32
Pechan, Bernard W. '37
Pendergrass, James T. '39
Perna, Rocco R. P. '38
Perlmutter, Mrs. Doris
(Doris Perlmutter) '48
Perry, John T. '41
Perry, Robert W. Jr. '43

CHILDREN

John C.
Judith M.
Thomas W. III
Edward O.
Patrick A.
Laurel A.
Ward L. E.
Michael S.
Sally F.
Mary E.
Roy A.
Fred W.
Robert P. Jr.
Robert S.
Stephen A.
Frederick W.
Gwendolyn A.
B. Warren
James W.
James F.
June C. Schlecker
John T. Jr.
Robert W. III

Book List:

EINAUDI

■ A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Mario Einaudi, Walter S. Carpenter Professor of International and Comparative Politics:

OEUVRES COMPLETES, Volumes I, II and III, by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Gallimard. 1959–1964.

Easily the best, one should say the only, edition of Rousseau's complete works in a typical Pléiade presentation, in three volumes, each running to 2,000 pages of the thinnest Bible paper. The first volume gives us the autobiographical writings (Rousseau needed 20 years of his life to explain and justify what he had said and done); the second is essentially the *Nouvelle Héloïse*, the third, the political writings. Two more volumes are to come, the next including *Emile*. We are indebted for this splendid and massive example of editorial work to a dozen Rousseau scholars, ably led by Bernard Gagnebin and Marcel Raymond and no less ably assisted by that shadowy breed of scholars "without whose help this work would not have been possible." (Why then should not their names be seen on the title page too?)

What is notable about this edition is not so much the amount of new Rousseau brought to light (so far very little: a few autobiographical and political fragments and, with some exceptions, the Venice dispatches) as the care taken in providing the reader not only with the most accurate texts but also with the most learned and illuminating introductions and annotations (as long as the texts themselves). The mere reproduction of bare texts with endless, and usually infinitely boring, "variants" appended clearly did not interest the editors. What they wanted was an edition in which Rousseau would be carefully

placed between the two protective layers of substantial introductions and of notes bringing the written page back to life through ample references to contemporary letters and events, to history and sources of all kinds, with summaries of polemical debates and conflicting interpretations.

Plans for this edition were first made 60 years ago. We are still waiting, it is true, for the 30 volumes and the 7,000 letters of Rousseau's *Correspondance Complète* to appear, ironically, under the auspices of the Institut Voltaire. But if we remember the unparalleled speed with which the Institut has just published Voltaire's letters—100 volumes in a few years—the wait should not be long. Thus the student will at last be able to struggle, under the most favorable conditions, with such dazzling thoughts of Jean-Jacques as these: "The man who thinks is a degraded animal," "If I were the head of an African people . . . I would hang without appeal the first European who dared to approach," "Leisure and freedom are incompatible, one must choose."

L'UNIVERS DE L'ENCYCLOPEDIE, IMAGES D'UNE CIVILISATION edited by R. Barthes, R. Mauzi, J. P. Séguin. Libraries Associés. 1965.

An unusually striking as well as expensive book. The handsomely reproduced prints, grouped according to topic, are enclosed in seven separate loose-leaf folders. One is often lost in nearly hypnotic contemplation of the famous images of human techniques and of the human body, of peace and war. We will not have to be told again that the illustrations are not the least claim to fame of the French Encyclopedia. As the editors of this selection point out, the efforts of Diderot and his friends are distinguished from earlier attempts by the unity and clarity they were able to impart to their undertaking. Some of this advantage was obtained by drawing on the work of others (hence the resulting quarrel about "plagiarism" discussed by Séguin). But what still singularizes this memorable enterprise is the strong connecting link between image and idea.

Whether there was any sustained coherence among the ideas and what specifically those ideas were is another matter. They were not the expression of the interests of one class, as Mauzi makes clear in a shrewd analysis of the bourgeoisie. To tax the Encyclopedia with contradictions is absurd. But care is also

needed before identifying a major trend of thought in it. Mauzi emphasizes the glorification of human work. But it is doubtful whether the Encyclopedia proclaimed this "ephemeral sovereignty," for it gave as much space, and perhaps more weight, to the Voltairean and physiocratic view that, while work was good, it was especially good for the masses of the poor because it kept them busy, besides engaging them in the production of luxuries for the rich. Rousseau could write in his article on "Political Economy" that an abundance of the goods needed to sustain the citizens could be achieved only by making human labor always necessary and never useless, while Quesnay remarked in the article "Grains" that expensive bread had many advantages, one of them being that it would force the small people to work harder to get enough of it. Not even an "ephemeral" sovereignty can be set up for work if it is still conceived as a cure for the laziness of the poor.

IDEOLOGY AND UTOPIA by Karl Mannheim. Harcourt, Brace. 1936.

Utopia refuses to die . . . Judith Shklar (*After Utopia*), George Kateb (*Utopia and its Enemies*), the Board of Editors of *Daedalus* (Spring 1965 issue on *Utopia*), Bertrand de Jouvenel (*Futuribles*) and many others, keep its presence alive. In doing so they also keep alive the book which Laski described when it first appeared (long ago, in the pre-historic days of Brüning's Germany) as a key to the understanding of a world in distress. Mannheim's work was indeed well-suited to the times, and everything suggests it is well-suited to the present. We may express the usual reservations about his neat dichotomy between ideology and utopia. Why limit ideology only to those ideas which attempt to channel men's activities towards the support of the existing order, and how can we be so certain that Utopias have always been directed at provoking change? We can also say that Mannheim's sense of historical balance and relevance is, more than once, strangely twisted. But no one can dismiss his analysis of the intellectuals and their role, and his belief that if the intellectual becomes the victim of *anomie*, then the danger arises of social atrophy and loss of the benefits of conflict and change.

As alternatives we have, on the one hand, the administrative state, with its oppressive technocrats and the degrading of political issues to the lowest possible

practical denominator and, on the other hand, a depoliticized society in which the ruling class, by hiding from public view the real issues affecting the community, sees them replaced by such phenomena as the ubiquitous and obsessive *tiercé*. One can well debate forever about the existence of a depoliticized society and say instead that the true problem is that of the transfer of issues from one level to another; who indeed can say one is more important than the other? But Mannheim is writing for those who can feel the difference in their bones. Of course not everything is as clear cut as is sometimes made to appear. But the duty of the intellectual to go on building utopias is undoubted, even if the realization of such utopias might in the end deprive man of his right to dream.

THE BUREAUCRATIC PHENOMENON by Michel Crozier. University of Chicago. 1964.

LE MONDE DES EMPLOYÉS DE BUREAU by Michel Crozier. Seuil. 1965.

To sum up Crozier's views about bureaucracy by saying that he has tried to make it the "darling" of our times and the champion of freedom in modern mass societies, is not enough to do justice to the richness and originality of his thought. The fact of the matter is, however, that most readers have been struck by what Crozier writes in the first of these two books (based on a study of French public agencies: the postal savings system and the tobacco monopoly): "The social values of organization man are therefore, in the end, more likely to allow the development of better and freer forms of adaptation for the great mass of the organizations' members, than the traditional capitalistic ethic which gave perhaps more freedom and elbow room to the minority of captains of industry at the price, however, of a greater enslavement of all their collaborators, even at the highest echelons." And they will be no less impressed by what he writes in the second work (based on a study of seven insurance companies), in which C. Wright Mills' outline of a middle class society is criticized: "True, alienation continues to be great, but it does not at all increase. On the contrary, it clearly appears that this alienation, in the mass media, or in the bureaucratic relationship denounced by the despisers of modern society, is in the end only the necessary counterpart of the accelerated advance of participation.

The multiplicity of possible alienations and the incoherence which grows out of it, naturally tend to liberate the individual. The more the choices he is offered allow him different combinations, the more readily can he escape the determinism of his group, of his condition and even of his society."

Such views have been challenged from many different quarters. By Alain Touraine, who, in an article in *Sociologie du Travail*, reproaches Crozier for a kind of neo-liberalism, satisfied with replacing the old freedom of the marketplace with a generalized, and not very useful, communication freedom. And, in *Esprit*, by J. M. Domenach, who points out the danger that a "gigantic conformism" will do away with real freedom and that the mirage of "communication" will dry up the exchange and debate of real ideas. A serious test of Crozier's views will come when he himself will move, as he apparently intends to do, from the public or semipublic institutions he has described (and where the fading of quasi-feudal traditions so well expressed by the words "for such is my good pleasure" has certainly helped the blossoming of a thousand little tellers behind the bars of savings counters) to the battlefield of the Renault automobile works, where both theory and practice have been quite different for at least two generations.

A WORLD ON THE WANE. (Tristes Tropiques) translated by John Russell. Claude Lévi-Strauss. Criterion. 1961.

This is a journey to the beginning of time and to the end of the world, in search of that condition of man which no longer exists, perhaps has never existed, but about which we must have some notion if we want to understand ourselves today. This was said in the 18th century by someone who, before building any true system, wanted to find out where man had gone astray in his social evolution. The theme is picked up in the 20th century by Claude Lévi-Strauss, the ethnographer, who is trying to find, behind all crimes and injustice, the "unshakeable" basis of human society. He believes he cannot find it in our civilization.

The contribution of the Nambikwara and the Tupi-Kawahib tribes to the search is not the illusion of the discovery of the perfect society in the heart of the Brazilian forests: rather, they build a model which, though it does not correspond to any visible and concretely

measurable present, might conceivably enable us to begin to fulfill the conditions laid down by the 18th century ethnographer. The principal gain to be derived from this exercise is that we can thus detach ourselves from the society in which we live, not because this society is better or worse than any other, but because it is "the only one from which we must liberate ourselves."

The building of a model out-of-time and out-of-space can deal harshly with the idea of progress and cause us to run the risk of underestimating what has been done. But Lévi-Strauss seems to feel it is better to do that than to underestimate what still remains to be done.

LA CHAMADE by Françoise Sagan. Julliard. 1965.

The latest Sagan, and very good it is. In *La Chamade* (do not run to a dictionary: you will find the definition in the novel), Sagan is at her best in showing her high intelligence, her thrift in the use of language, her skill in merely suggesting (and this is good enough for all but the laziest readers), as she presents the most serious problems in brief bits of conversation, the authenticity of her feeling for a certain current mode of life which her critics are wrong in calling unrepresentative, and which is nowhere else better described. She also writes with great beauty about Paris and her political taste is impeccable (*dans cette France Louis-philipparde . . .*). The heroine (for the novel's one hero is rather a pale saint), Lucile, is impressive for the determination and intensity with which she pursues the supreme goal of her life: total void. The role of Faulkner—duly quoted at the critical moment—is decisive and more important than that of Proust. It is all very well done indeed.

At the end, the cruel clarity of the novel's structure seems clouded. One really wonders why, from Lucile's point of view, the *chamade* is sounded. Why does Sagan in effect apologize, or write of defeat, in explaining what Lucile does? Why measure her action against moral or social values that have been so persistently and consistently turned aside throughout? "She knew she had rejected forever all existence worthy of the name." These words are not of the mainstream of Sagan's moral philosophy. The only existence worthy of the name for Lucile is what she wants and gets. What failed was only the entirely foolish sortie from her charmed fortress into real life.

IVIES IN TROUBLE WITH NCAA HARP LEAVES FOR DUKE

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Romeyn Berry '04 once admonished me to "... practice your foot work. What you're cheered for today may be the thing you're booed for tomorrow." Rym would never have guessed the situation we're in now: The Ivy League is in *scholastic* trouble with the NCAA! I've been practicing the wrong kind of foot work to cope with that one.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has instituted a rule that an entering student must have a predicted grade point academic average of 1.6 (4.0 being perfect) or a C-minus as we know it. Once in college, the athlete must maintain at least a C-minus in order for him and his college to compete in NCAA championships, and for the boy to maintain his grant-in-aid or his scholarship. The Ivies refuse to sign the affidavit assenting to the legislation. It's none of the NCAA's business, say they. The presidents discussed it at their December 15 meeting and delegated President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton "to convey to the president of the NCAA that such legislation is inappropriate and unacceptable." Our athletes, they said, are students same as all other students and if they receive financial aid it is not athletic scholarship aid. It is the same kind of aid given to all students, given in the same way, and on the basis of need only.

But the NCAA says sign the forms or you are in non-compliance.

Walt Byers, executive director of NCAA, engaged in this colloquy with an Ivy athletic director at a caucus of the eastern members of the organization:

"Let's take the case of the institution," spoke the athletic director, "whose standards are so high no one could challenge its high rank. This college refuses to sign the form because it does not fit the athletic scholarship category and doesn't abide an athletic organization telling it how to run its academic affairs. Are you planning to place that school on probation?"

"No," said Mr. Byers, "it will just be in non-compliance."

"What does that mean?"

"That means it cannot operate as an active member until the school signs the form."

"Are you prepared to actually forbid its athletes from competing in the cham-

pionships. Everybody knows they are superior students. Won't you look ridiculous?"

"Perhaps, but if that school has an aversion to signing the form then write us a letter certifying that its athletes conform to the legislation's requirements. Maybe the Council would accept that."

"Is that school in NCAA-designated purgatory unless and until it does so?"

"That's right," replied Byers.

"Does the Council believe that a C-minus at one college is the same as all other NCAA colleges? Does NCAA legislation somehow homogenize all athletes' intellects?"

"That's a good point. That has been raised by others."

The articulate, scholarly looking Byers bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education. Maybe he gets mixed up himself.

Nevertheless, after February 15, 1966, the Ivies are in non-compliance, whatever that entails. If it prohibits participation in the championships, as it probably does, that can be a great hardship on some of our athletes. The NCAA is the ultimate in collegiate competition. It brings together the best of all areas of the country. The good boys deserve the chance. Yale has dominated the swimming; Princeton was third in the basketball tournament last year; Charley Moore '51, Al Hall '56 in track; Dave Auble '61, Don Dickason '54, Frank Bettucci '54 were champions in wrestling; our fencing coach, Raoul Sudre '60, won the all-around Illinois award in 1960. Our hockey team may have a chance this year, our basketball team next year.

"Why, we allow C-minus students to play," commented a bemused Adolph Samborski, Director of Harvard Athletics. "Can you imagine the NCAA telling the Harvard faculty these boys can't take part in NCAA events or that we must take away their scholarship aid!"

"I think it's just a device to get rid of the athletic scholarship guys who didn't cut it for them," was the wry comment of Hugh McCurdy, Wesleyan's athletic director. Presently, the rules are that the athletic scholarship aid must be continued whether the boy makes good in his

sport or not. "Those who can't make the team will find their average is below 1.6," predicts Hugh.

"Those schools which cheat will cheat under this rule, or any rule," said a faculty representative of an Atlantic Coast Conference school.

The Number 1 college football team is in trouble, too. Alabama is under indictment by the Southeastern Conference for having three boys on the football squad who are in college on academic scholarships. The charge is that 'Bama exceeds, thereby, the allowable conference limit of 40 annual grants-in-aid for football.

"We are making an investigation," said Commissioner Bernie Moore, "and I can't say anything definite at this time. I think the charge is probably exaggerated."

Your correspondent confronted Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant with this dastardly allegation and the redoubtable coach retorted in mock despair. "I never figured I'd be in trouble for having some smart players. My, things are tough all over, aren't they? Got any openings in the Ivy League?"

• • •

Tom Harp is the Duke University head coach after five years at Cornell. It is an accomplishment of some note that he should have been chosen for this blue chip football assignment after a record of 19-23-3 and only two winning seasons in his five years as a head college coach. Duke is big time and it intends to stay big time. His selection to carry on the tradition there is a tribute to his personal magnetism, a quality he possesses in abundance.

Can you remember any of the blue chip football colleges taking on a man with such a modest record and from the Ivy League at that?

Tom has other qualities besides the gift to sell himself. He has left Cornell football in healthy condition and he has won many new friends here. The win and loss record was a disappointment to him—and he said so frankly, and to most of us. When one looks back and remembers how tenuous were some of those 19 victories the record is the more whispily modest. During the charismatic Gary Wood's three varsity years

this pigskin Raffles stole 7 last minute victories in 27 games, and Pete Gogolak contributed his share of personal skill to these thrillers. Think of it, had we won none of these or but a normal team's share of the close ones . . . But Tom is now the coach of a team which usually winds up in the top ten in the country and most always plays in a bowl game. Last fall was a comparatively mediocre one for the Dukes and yet they tied for first place, with South Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They had a 6-4 overall record. It was time to get out, calculated head coach, Bill Murray.

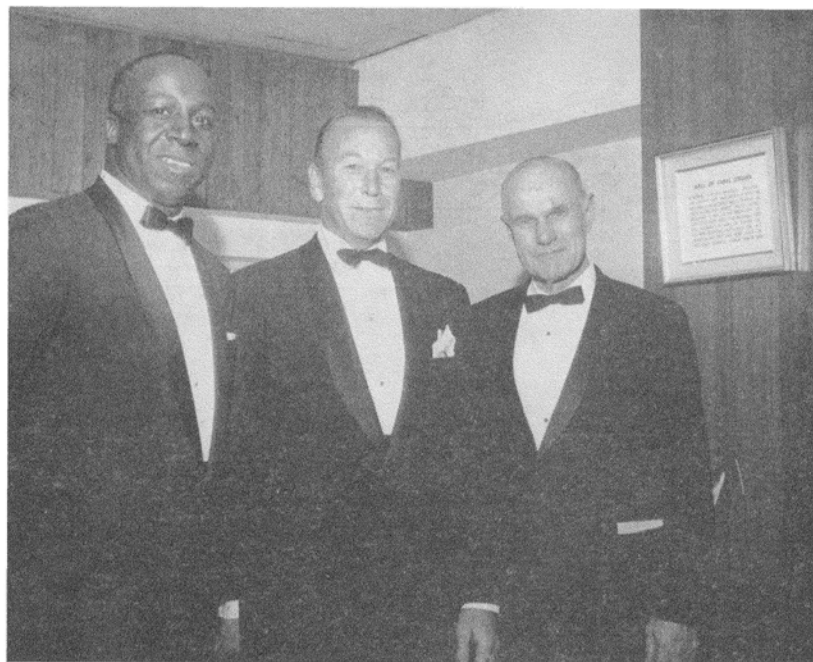
Next season Tom's team will face in succession: West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Navy, Notre Dame, North Carolina. They're not Ivy League, these fellows, but then neither is Duke. Duke is a good academic school, however, with a fine athletic tradition. There are few institutions that combine consistently high rankings in these areas, as Duke does.

Tom will be used to the academic regimen and will find it more felicitous there on the athletic side—more time to practice every day, spring practice to get ready, and an ample load of athletic scholarships at his disposal. But his opponents have the same advantages.

Tom was a fine representative of the Cornell Athletic Department: with the faculty, the alumni and in any public relations area. It will be difficult to replace him in this milieu. In fact it was a radio-TV announcer, Bob Wolff, a Duke graduate, who recommended Tom to Duke and was insistent that he be brought down to Durham for an interview. Bob got to know Tom when he was in Ithaca last October for the delayed telecast of the Columbia game for WPIX-TV of New York.

Tom has offered his varsity assistants, Chuck Gottfried, Jacque Hetrick, George Hill, Jack Lengyel, and Sam Timer the chance to go with him. Chuck has expressed interest in replacing him at Cornell and Sam Timer has hopes of taking over at Tufts or Richmond. At this writing there is no word on these decisions.

Tom Harp leaves a wholesome record of achievement. There was some exciting football during his regime and Cornell's good name was preserved and he was a good influence on his players. That is success. Let us hope he always has it.



Holland '39 and Snavely with Charles E. Dykes '36, center, the president of the Cornell Club of New York.

NEW YORK CLUB'S HALL OF FAME ROOM DEDICATED

■ A scintillating Cornell sports gathering took place at the Cornell Club of New York City on December 7 prior to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Cornell Club party was held for the dual purpose of honoring two Cornell football men who were later that evening to be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame: former coach, Carl G. Snavely and two-time All-America end, Jerome H. Holland '39; and to dedicate the club's new Hall of Fame Room.

In addition to the two newest electees to Cornell's athletic pantheon, Messrs. Snavely and Holland, the others honored in the club's Hall of Fame Room are: football players Chuck Barrett '16, Eddie Kaw '23, George Pfann '24, and football coaches Glenn S. "Pop" Warner '94, Percy Haughton, Gilmour Dobie; tennis players William Larned '94 and Francis T. Hunter '16. Hunter and Pfann were other members of the Hall of Fame group present at the gathering.

Among the 200 present were these former teammates of Brud Holland and players under Coach Snavely: Lou Bufalino '42, Norm Christensen '42, Lou Conti '41, Dr. Howard Dunbar '41, Tom Farrell '40, Bud Fineran '41, Bud Gildersleeve '38, Dan Guilfoyle '39, Ted Hughes '38, Ray

Jenkins '42, Mort Landsberg '41, Walt Matuszak '41, Hal McCullough '41, Bill McKeever '39, Bill Murphy '41, Dave Peace '39, George Peck '39, Sam Pierce '42, George Politi '42, Sid Roth '39, Walt Scholl '41, Carl Spang '39, Dan Tooker '39, Dr. Phil Tuths '39, Al VanRanst '39, Fred West '41, Fred Westphal '48. And such other Cornell gridiron personages as All-America Sunny Sundstrom '24; All-East designates Bart Viviano '33 and Gary Wood '64. Also there were present Cornell coach, Tom Harp, former Cornell coach, Lefty James, trainer Frank Kavanagh and coach Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, former Dartmouth coach, Tuss McLaughry, former Columbia coach, Lou Little, former Penn coach, Harvey Harman, and three distinguished Cornell members of the press, Allison Danzig '21, Dan Kops '39, and Alan Gould '21. And conspicuously on hand too was William H. "Red" Friesell, the referee whose latter day fame has been as the referee who gave Cornell the fifth down in the Dartmouth game of 1940.

It was a distinguished tribute to Carl Snavely and Brud Holland. Responsible for the arrangements were co-chairmen J. Daniel Tooker and William B. MacRea '45 and members of a committee which included many of those mentioned above. —R.J.K.

SKATERS

MAKING STRONG BID

FOR IVY TITLE

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Hockey is still the pace-setter among Cornell winter sports. Coach Ned Harkness' skaters had a 4-0 Ivy League mark, and 13-3 over-all, by mid-January, and showed no signs of slowing up. The Big Red has never won an Ivy League puck title, but this year's junior-dominated sextet is making a strong bid. The individual leaders are center Doug Ferguson '67 and defenseman Harry Orr '67.

The results are so-so in most of the other sports.

Basketball is struggling to stay above .500, and the cagers have already dropped key Ivy contests to Columbia and Brown.

Wrestling is 1-4, but the losses were to a "Who's Who" in wrestling, namely Lehigh, Navy, Oklahoma State, and Penn State.

Track started auspiciously, with several good marks established in a one-sided win over Dartmouth. And veteran coach G. Scott Little has had some encouraging performances from the swimming team, notably from sophomore backstroke ace, Don Eames of Rye.

In freshman sports all eyes are focussed on hockey and basketball, both 8-0.

Hockey

Dec. 15—Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 0. Al McNaught '68 of Ottawa, a seldom-used wing, was in the starting lineup and responded for the Red. He scored Cornell's first goal, in the first period, and assisted on the Red's second, a 50-foot slap shot by Bob Leaf '66 of Minnetonka, Minn., early in the second stanza.

The Cornellians broke the game wide open in the third period, stunning the hometown Canton fans with a three-goal splurge. Goals were registered by Jim Wallace '67 of Richfield, Minn., Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., and Murray Death '67 of Weston, Ont.

Dave Quarrie '67 of Galt, Ont., had 23 saves to get the shutout; rival Bob Perani stopped 28. "The defense was excellent and I thought Skip Stanowski

('68 of Willowdale, Ont.) played his best game," Coach Ned Harkness said.

Dec. 18—Cornell 6, Western Ontario 1. This was probably Cornell's best performance to date. Doug Ferguson scored three goals, and singles were registered by younger brother Bob Ferguson '67, also of Birsay, Sask., as well as Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Ala., and Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont.

Red goalie Errol McKibbin '66 of Thorold, Ont., had 20 saves.

Dec. 21—Cornell 3, Colgate 1. The Fergusons were shut out, and Cornell tired in the third period of the opening round Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. Cornell had a high number of shots—62—in the first two periods.

The Raiders were, however, never in the game.

Ron Lampman '66 of Welland, Ont., had the Red's first goal, which was also his first of the campaign. Bob Kinasewich and Murray Death had the others. Dave Quarrie had 26 saves; Colgate's Bob Reece stopped a total of 43.

Dec. 22—Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 2. The hockey-wise Madison Square Garden crowd thrilled to the passing and skating abilities of Harkness' fired-up Cornell team which disposed of St. Lawrence (for the second time in a week) in the ECAC Holiday final.

Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S., and Doug Ferguson starred with two goals. Other stalwarts included forwards Dave Ferguson, Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont., Harry Orr, Ed Sauer '66 of Welland, Ont., Skip Stanowski, and Bob Leaf.

Doug Ferguson and Althouse gave Cornell a 2-0 first period edge with goals. John Makins scored for St. Lawrence early in the second stanza, but Dave Ferguson came back for a Cornell goal later and a 3-1 Red advantage. Dave Erickson scored for the Larries early in the third period, but Althouse and Doug

Ferguson rose to the occasion with Cornell goals later on.

Errol McKibbin had 27 saves; Bob Perani stopped 37.

Three players—Doug Ferguson, Harry Orr, and Skip Stanowski—made the All-ECAC team.

Dec. 30—Denver 5, Cornell 1. "The defense was the poorest it's been all year," Coach Ned Harkness said. And Denver, one of the powers in the Western Athletic Conference, had its best game of the season on home ice.

Dave Ferguson was the Cornell standout, while Skip Stanowski also did admirably.

Denver scored in the opening 57 seconds—and was ahead by 3-0 when Dave Ferguson scored the Red's lone goal late in the second period following a faceoff. Dave Quarrie had 25 saves; Denver's Buddy Blom stopped 23.

Jan. 1—Denver 4, Cornell 2. The Big Red proved it could skate with the best in the country as it outplayed the favored Pioneers the last two periods. But Denver's quick 3-0 edge in the first stanza was too much, though Cornell had two goals in the second period.

Denver's last goal came with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Some questionable officiating marred the Cornell upset bid. The Big Red was assessed 62 minutes in penalties, compared with 14 for Denver. In addition, two Cornell goals in the second period were disallowed for sundry—and disputed—reasons.

Dave Ferguson and Doug Ferguson were credited with goals.

Errol McKibbin had 31 saves; Buddy Blom stopped 15.

Jan. 5—Cornell 4, Yale 2. That Yale jinx? Forget it! Cornell's hockey team, which bowed twice to Yale last year and as a result lost the Ivy League championship, turned back the home Eli six for the second time this season. Murray Death scored on a rebound after 15:35 of the second period to put the Red ahead to stay, 3-2.

Mike Doran had the final goal with six seconds left in the game.

It was Doran's second goal of the game—breaking a nine game drought. Bob Kinasewich had the other score. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates, with Cornell's Dave Quarrie having 14 saves and Yale's Ed Fessenden stopping 46, with the third period breakdown an incredible 38-7.

Jan. 8—Cornell 6, Princeton 0. This was probably the Red's top over-all per-

Winter Sports 1965-66

TRACK

Cornell 72, Dartmouth 37
Army 72, Cornell 37
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale
Sat. Mar. 5 IC4A in NYC
Sat. Mar. 12 HEPS in Ithaca

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 89, Dartmouth 20
Army 68, Cornell 41

BASKETBALL

Cornell 100, Rochester 80
Cornell 116, Colgate 69
Syracuse 87, Cornell 81
Columbia 69, Cornell 68
Army 76, Cornell 74
Cornell 86, Yale 75
Cornell 81, Pittsburgh 72
Quaker City Tourn., 6th place
Minnesota 84, Cornell 82
Cornell 98, Niagara 83
Brigham Young 105, Cornell 92
Cornell 96, Harvard 80
Cornell 59, Dartmouth 57
Brown 68, Cornell 66
Cornell 98, Colgate 83
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

Cornell 104, Rochester 64
Cornell 80, Ithaca College 65
Cornell 100, Colgate 62
Cornell 101, Syracuse 71
Cornell 127, Canton Tech. 86
Cornell 93, Broome Tech. 77
Cornell 89, Syracuse 74
Cornell 109, Manlius 77
Cornell 82, Colgate 74
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

Lehigh 22, Cornell 16
Oklahoma State 26, Cornell 5
Navy 19, Cornell 15
Cornell 20, Harvard 16
Penn State 23, Cornell 15
Springfield 27, Cornell 5
Cornell 25, Penn 9

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

Lehigh 26, Cornell 9
Oswego State 29, Cornell 6
Penn State 20, Cornell 10
Cornell 24, Colgate 14
Wed. Feb. 9 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 16 At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 26 Syracuse
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton

SWIMMING

Colgate 54, Cornell 41
Yale 53, Cornell 42
Cornell 62, Bucknell 33
Princeton 62, Cornell 33
Cornell 60, Syracuse 35
Army 60, Cornell 35
Sat. Feb. 5 At Columbia
Sat. Feb. 12 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 19 At Navy
Sat. Feb. 26 Penn
Sat. Mar. 5 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 54, Colgate 41
Cornell 51, Bucknell 44
Colgate 57, Cornell 37
Sat. Feb. 5 At Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Waterloo 2
Cornell 15, York U 0
Cornell 11, U of Guelph 0
Cornell 3, Boston College 1
Clarkson 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 7, Yale 2
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 6, W. Ontario 1
ECAC, 1st place
Cornell 3, Colgate 1
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 2
Denver 5, Cornell 1
Denver 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Yale 2
Cornell 6, Princeton 0
Cornell 5, RPI 2
Cornell 7, Harvard 6
Cornell 6, Colgate 1
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

Cornell 12, Galt, Ont. HS 0
Cornell 8, RPI 2
Cornell 7, St. Lawrence 3
Cornell 12, Princeton 1
Cornell 7, Oswego State 0
Cornell 16, Colgate 0
Sat. Feb. 12 At Oswego State
Sat. Feb. 19 St. Lawrence
Fri. Feb. 25 At Colgate

FENCING

NYU 16, Cornell 11
Cornell 20, Buffalo 7
Cornell 16, Syracuse 11
Navy 14, Cornell 13
Cornell 24, Penn State 6
Sat. Feb. 5 Princeton
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 19 Columbia
Sat. Feb. 26 Harvard
Sat. Mar. 5 At Penn

JV FENCING

Fri. Feb. 25 Hobart

FRESHMAN FENCING

Cornell 15, Buffalo 11
Syracuse 14, Cornell 6

SQUASH

Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Army 8, Cornell 1
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

Cornell 17, Yale 10
Cornell 9, Rochester PC 8
Cornell 12, Chukker Valley PC 11
Cornell 16, Yale 14
Cornell 14, Seneca Valley PC 10
Sat. Jan. 29 At Toronto
Sat. Feb. 5 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 12 Genesee Valley PC
Sat. Feb. 19 U of Virginia
Sat. Feb. 26 Coaches
Sat. Mar. 5 Alumni
Sat. Mar. 12 Intercollegiates in NYC
Sat. Mar. 19 Toronto PC

JV POLO

Cornell 12, Albany PC 11
Sat. Feb. 5 Georgetown

formance of the season. Stars included Doug Ferguson, Dave Ferguson, Mike Doran, Paul Althouse, Errol McKibbon, and the entire Red defense which outdid itself in an inspired performance.

"That Ferguson-Doran line was outstanding," Coach Ned Harkness glowed afterwards.

Doran had two goals and the Ferguson twins one apiece. Other goals were registered by Murray Stephen '66 of St. Mary's, Ont., and Skip Stanowski. McKibbon had 22 saves; Princeton's Grame Flanders had 32. Cornell ran roughshod over the Tiger the last two periods.

Jan. 12—Cornell 5, RPI 2. The less

said about this one, the better. RPI came to Ithaca with a 2-9 record. Cornell got three quick first period goals, but RPI, a 10-goal underdog, refused to fold.

Red scorers were Mike Doran, Doug Ferguson, Murray Death, Dave Ferguson, and Harry Orr. Dave Quarrie had an easy time in the nets, with 14

saves. Counterpart Dick Greenlaw stopped 55 shots.

Jan. 15—Cornell 7, Harvard 6. "It was easily the best game he's had since coming to Cornell," Coach Ned Harkness said of the inspired performance of Paul Althouse. It was the latter's perseverance which resulted in Cornell's seventh and go-ahead goal midway in the third period.

Althouse was forechecking a Harvard skater in front of the Crimson goal. Althouse's stick jabbed at the Harvard blade, and the puck the Crimson skater was carrying skittered away and between the legs of stunned goalie Bill Fitzsimmons. This put Cornell ahead, 7-6, and climaxed a thrilling game.

Doug Ferguson and Althouse had two goals apiece. Mike Doran, Bob Kinasewich, and Murray Death had the others.

Cornell had an early 1-0 lead, but Harvard exploded for three scores later in the period. In the final three minutes the Red got two goals to tie, and in the first four minutes of the second stanza Cornell scored three more to go ahead, 6-3.

Harvard came to play, though, and cut the gap to one, 6-5, at the end of the period, and tied the score early in the third. Errol McKibbin had 20 saves; Fitzsimmons stopped 22.

Basketball

Dec. 13—Army 76, Cornell 74. A large Army lead was cut in the second half by the Red, but the Cadets managed to hold onto two points of the margin. In the personal foul department of the West Point game, Cornell led, 26-16.

Bob DeLuca '66 of Schenectady paced the Red with 18 points. Steve Cram '66 of Geneva, Switzerland tossed in 17 and Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, O., scored 12.

Dec. 17—Cornell 86, Yale 75. Bob McCready '67 of Johnstown, Pa., hampered by an ailing knee all of last year, made his first start a successful one with 18 points. Four other Big Red cagers—Bob DeLuca, Gabe Durkac '67 of Natrona Heights, Pa., and Greg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill.—were also in double figures.

Cornell jumped to a 16-point lead at halftime.

Dec. 22—Cornell 81, Pittsburgh 72. The high scoring pair of Bob DeLuca and Steve Cram hit for 25 and 23 points, respectively, to pace the Red five at Pittsburgh. The Red rallied from a 10-point deficit in the first half. Superior rebound-

ing, a 51-34 Cornell edge, was pivotal for the winners.

Dec. 27—Minnesota 84, Cornell 82. The underdog Big Red gave favored (and nationally-ranked) Minnesota a tough time in the first round of the prestigious Quaker City Holiday Festival Tournament in Philadelphia before bowing. Cornell led after the first half, 42-38. Once again fouls hurt the Red, with the Gophers converting on 22-for-34, and Cornell hitting on 14-for-16.

Steve Cram and Bob DeLuca led the Ithacans with 21 points apiece.

Dec. 29—Cornell 98, Niagara 83. After a close first half, Coach Sam MacNeil's cagers shook loose in the final 20 minutes for a relatively easy victory in a Quaker City consolation game. Cornell had three men over 20 points, with Garry Munson '66 of Amherst and Bob DeLuca hitting 22, and Steve Cram netting 21.

Dec. 30—Brigham Young 105, Cornell 92. The Big Red drew quite a foe for a fifth place consolation game in the Quaker City tournament, none other than Brigham Young, ranked sixth in the country. BYU had far too much height for Cornell, but the latter's Steve Cram handled himself well and scored 30 points. Bob DeLuca managed 24 and Blaine Aston totalled 18.

Jan. 7—Cornell 96, Harvard 80. The triumph at Cambridge was quite a feather in the Red cagers' cap, since the Crimson held powerful Princeton to a mere 52-50 win the next week. Garry Munson was 11-for-15 from the floor for 22 points. Blaine Aston and Bob Berube '66 of Mottville were next with 17 apiece.

Harvard hung tough for a while, trailing by just three, 48-45, at halftime.

Jan. 8—Cornell 59, Dartmouth 57. Completing a successful two-game swing of New England, the Cornellians topped a dogged Dartmouth quintet in overtime. Gregg Morris was the man of the hour. He had 16 points in all, including nine of Cornell's 11 in the overtime, to pace the Red. Bob McCready was next with 12.

Jan. 15—Brown 68, Cornell 66. This was probably the darkest hour in Cornell basketball in some time as the Bruins, winless in four Ivy starts, all of them lopsided defeats, made up a 16-point deficit in the second half and beat Cornell in overtime on Dick Landau's 18-foot jumper with one second remaining.

It was the first Cornell loss to Brown

at Barton Hall in history—14 games.

Bob DeLuca paced Cornell with 20 points. All-Ivy center Steve Cram failed to score. He was held to 8 points in the Dartmouth and Harvard games the previous week.

Track

Jan. 15—Cornell 72, Dartmouth 37. Several sensational performances marked Cornell's debut at Hanover.

John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass., broke the school's 60-yard hurdles mark by winning in :07.5, some two-tenths of a second better than the previous mark.

Other winners included:

Bob Holmes '67 of Edison, N. J., 23-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the broad jump; Chip Blaugrund '67 of Herkimer, :05.5 in the 50; Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon, 1:13.1 in the 600; Cory Byard '66 of Liverpool, 4:23.9 in the mile; Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., 6-4 in the high jump; and the mile relay team, 3:21.8, with Bruckel timed in a :48.9 split.

Wrestling

Jan. 8—Cornell 20, Harvard 16. The Big Red is still too much for its Ivy League brethren in wrestling. It took a solid step toward a fifth straight crown, and ninth in the last 11 years, with a relatively narrow decision over the Crimson at Barton Hall.

Key victory was a 2-1 riding time decision by sophomore 130-pounder Rick Beck of Freeville over Harvard's Bing Sung.

Other Cornell winners were Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore, 123; Don New '67 of Canastota, 137; Jeff Stephens '66 of Chenango Forks, 167; Fran Ferraro '66 of Binghamton, 177; and Bob Buchwald '66 of Seneca Falls, 191.

Jan. 15—Penn State 23, Cornell 15. Losses by the co-captains, Jeff Stephens and Fran Ferraro, were decisive as the Big Red dropped its fourth match of the season. Stephens, who beat Penn State's Jerry Seamon twice last year, once in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. finals, lost the third time out, 9-5, as the Penn Stater picked up five quick points and withheld Stephens' late surge, which included two third-period takedowns.

Ferraro lost to Rich Lorenzo, 10-9.

Cornell winners were Don New at 145, Bob Buchwald at 191, and Dick Moore at heavyweight. Bob Stock at 123 drew.

Swimming

Jan. 8—Princeton 62, Cornell 33. Despite the loss, there was considerable jubilation in the Cornell camp. The Red

defeated Princeton in the 400-medley relay and by doing so established itself as a leading contender for Eastern, and possibly National, honors in the coveted event. The Tigers rate with the best in this all-around category.

Cornell won in school record time of 3:43.8.

Members of the medley relay team are Don Eames '68 of Rye, backstroke; Bob Kennedy '66 of Birmingham, Mich., breaststroke; Ed Gray '67 of Wilmington, Del., butterfly; and Dave Hoof '68 of Annapolis, Md., freestyle.

Eames also won the 200-backstroke in record time of 2:04.4.

Other Cornell winners were: Tom Kennedy '67 of Birmingham, Mich., in the 200-breaststroke and Jay Moses '67 of Great Neck in diving.

Jan. 15—Cornell 60, Syracuse 35. Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa., won the 500-freestyle in 5:26.3, breaking the school record by 3.7 seconds. Other Red winners included the 400-medley relay team, Bob Kennedy in the 200-breaststroke, Don Eames in the 200-backstroke, Ed Gray in the 200-butterfly, Tom Kennedy in the 200-individual medley, and Jay Moses in the diving.

Nixon had a double, also winning the 200 freestyle.

CALENDAR

Through February 24

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Cuzco Painting: Colonial Art of Peru

Wednesday, February 16

Ithaca: University Lecture, William F. Milliken Jr., director, Full Scale Div., Cornell Aeronautical Lab., Buffalo, "Recent Highway Safety Research," Ives 120, 8:15

West Orange, N.J.: Cornell Club of Essex County dinner meeting, Jack Musick, football coach, speaker, Pal's Cabin, West Orange

Friday, February 18

Ithaca: Fine Arts Weekend (through Feb. 20)

Saturday, February 19

Ithaca: Varsity fencing, Columbia, Teagle Hall, 2

Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Rink, 2:30

Triangle freshman track meet, Syracuse-Colgate-Cornell (time trials in the afternoon), Barton Hall, 8

Varsity polo, U of Virginia, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Folk Song Club Concert, Chuck Berry, rhythm & blues, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Military Ball, Cornell ROTC Brigade Annual Military Ball, Statler Ballroom, 9

Sunday, February 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. John Lee Smith, assoc. director for studies, CURW, 11

Recital, Bernard Lagace, organist, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, February 21

Ithaca: CLAY student seminar: The University Student and National Development (through Feb. 25)

Wednesday, February 23

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Bourdelle sculpture (through March 21)
CLAY lecture, Prof. Kahman Silvert, government, Dartmouth, Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, February 25

Ithaca: JV fencing, Hobart, Teagle Hall, 4:30

Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15

Varsity basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, February 26

Ithaca: Varsity hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Rink, 2

Varsity fencing, Harvard, Teagle Hall, 2
Varsity squash, Princeton, Grumman Courts, 2

Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 1:30

Varsity swimming, Penn, Teagle Pool, 2:30
Varsity Wrestling, Columbia, Barton Hall, 3

Freshman basketball, Cortland, Barton Hall, 6:15

Philippines Night, Philippine Students Assn., Statler Aud., 7:30

Varsity basketball, Penn, Barton Hall, 8:15
Varsity polo, Coaches, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, February 27

Ithaca: Concert, David Montagu, violinist, Statler Aud., 4

Lecture, Seymour M. Lipset, Inst. for International Affairs, Harvard, "Students in Politics—Latin America," Ives 120, 8:15

Monday, February 28

Ithaca: Concert, Salli Parker, pianist, Memorial Room, Willard Straight, 4:30

Tuesday, March 1

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Paintings by Anthony Thompson (through March 27)

Concert (Blue Series), Van Cliburn, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Varsity basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 3

Ithaca: Cornell Dramatic Club presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theatre, 8:15

Friday, March 4

Ithaca: Interfraternity Council Weekend (through March 6)

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" repeats, 8:15

Lecture (illustrated), Robert A. Moog, "Techniques of Electronic Music," Barnes Aud., 8:15

Saturday, March 5

Ithaca: Varsity swimming, Dartmouth, Teagle Pool, 2

Freshman hockey, UCC, Lynah Rink, 7

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" repeats, 8:15

Varsity polo, Alumni, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, March 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Martin Niemöller, one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, 11

Bach concert, Donald Paterson, organist, Bailey Hall, 4

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" repeats, 8:15

Monday, March 7

Ithaca: Concert, Layton Davis & Arthur Renk, clarinet & piano, Memorial Room, Willard Straight, 4:30

Tuesday, March 8

Ithaca: Varsity swimming, Dartmouth, Teagle Pool, 8

James B. Sumner Lecture, F. H. C. Crick, Medical Research Council, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge, England, "The Chemistry of Genetics," first of four lectures, Ives 120, 8:15

Thursday, March 10

Ithaca: James B. Sumner Lecture, F. H. C. Crick, second of four lectures, Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, March 11

Ithaca: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" repeats, 8:15

Saturday, March 12

Ithaca: Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" repeats, 8:15

Sunday, March 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, associate general secretary for Christian Unity, National Council of Churches, New York, 11

College Band Directors National Assn. (through March 14)

Concert, Cornell Repertoire Band, Bailey Hall, 1:45

Concert, Lehigh U Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 3

Concert, Cornell U Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4

Concert, Syracuse U Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 8:45

Monday, March 14

Ithaca: Concert, Richard Jackoboice, trumpet, Memorial Room, Willard Straight, 4:30

"Sardis" Lecture, Prof. Robert Ascher, anthropology, & Dean A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture, Statler Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, March 15

Ithaca: James B. Sumner Lecture, F. H. C. Crick, third of four lectures, Ives 120, 8:15

YSL — *a dissident vanguard*

■ Recently, two distinctly Leftist groups have been seeking to send material aid into Vietnam. While Cornell's newly formed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has obtained university sanction for the purpose of "sending funds through a recognized international organization" to both sides in Vietnam, and has agreed to limit the allotment of these funds to "humanitarian purposes" (medical supplies), the Young Socialist League (YSL) has sought permission to solicit unrestricted funds for the National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong, only. Although the Young Socialist League is not new to Cornell, its activities have only recently gained the attention of the community and the outside press. What should be noted at the outset is the fact that the YSL has only six active members. It is safe to say that this minority group is in no way indicative of Cornell's general political climate.

Even the decision that finally granted SDS permission to collect money on the campus was long in coming. A stipulation that the group has insisted on maintaining—that no money will be used for the aid or comfort of American or South Vietnamese troops—has understandably clouded the issue for many. SDS has stated that their hope is basically to alleviate all human suffering, especially that of the civilians in war-torn areas. The group has made unmistakably clear, however, the fact that some of the SDS-financed medical supplies may be used by the National Liberation Front (NLF).

SDS was refused permission by the Willard Straight Hall board of managers to use the Straight for collecting funds, despite the fact that the Scheduling Coordination & Activities Review Board (SCARB) had granted SDS permission to solicit. This permission carried the proviso that the group continue to guarantee that money would be used strictly for "humanitarian purposes"

and distributed by a recognized international organization (such as the American Friends Service Committee). SDS appealed to the Executive Board of Student Government to overrule the Straight board of managers' decision; the Executive Board upheld SCARB's rationale and the doors of Willard Straight Hall will be officially open to SDS as soon as an international organization agrees to accept solicited funds.

The Executive Board then heard the appeal of YSL members who sought a reversal of the SCARB stipulation that "funds could be raised solely for humanitarian purposes (those that support rather than destroy life)." The YSL maintains that the aims of SDS, as upheld by SCARB, merely support the status quo in Vietnam. In an opening statement, a YSL spokesman told the Executive Board: "The Young Socialist League believes that only through a victory of the NLF will there be lasting peace in Vietnam." For this reason, it was maintained, distribution of funds to the enemy, to be used for guns to end the war, is as "humanitarian" as the bandages that will keep men in fighting repair. The YSL also announced that its only wish is to distribute literature suggesting student financial support to, and giving the address of, the NLF.

At the open hearing, a motion was made by one of the Board members to "overrule the decision of SCARB prohibiting the distribution of leaflets by the YSL." The motion stipulated that the YSL include a warning that aid to the NLF might be judged illegal or treasonous at the conclusion of all printed solicitations. Included within the motion was a phrase that clearly called upon the university for official sanction: "It is stressed that this decision is pending for a 72-hour period of grace during which the YSL shall respect the decision of SCARB and during which the university may reverse this decision."

In discussing the motion, its mover

explained his doubt that a student group (even the Executive Board) should have the power to determine a university policy where legal action might be involved: "My concern is with the YSL's right to dissent. If they want to test a series of hazy laws and risk a jail sentence, I feel it's their right. But it must be added that the university should be allowed final judgment as to how its property is used."

The motion was defeated 4-3-1. Two hours later, the same motion with an amendment was passed 5-3 (five affirmative votes are needed to pass a motion). The amendment, drawn specifically to clarify the Executive Board's reasoning, stated that: "The Executive Board further stresses its concern with the role of the university in tolerating and hopefully encouraging debate of an academic and intellectual sort; the Board hopes that its action will place the community in a position where the examination of all human actions, political and social, will be encouraged."

Before 48 hours of the Board's 72-hour "period of grace" had passed, Cornell's Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met to review both the Board's recent decisions: one, granting SDS permission to collect funds; the other, allowing the YSL to distribute leaflets encouraging unrestricted financial support to the NLF.

After discussion of both the legal and moral implications of the YSL's intentions, the Committee overruled the Executive Board's decision, and upheld the SCARB rationale that had refused solicitation rights to the YSL on the grounds that such funds would not be used for "humanitarian purposes." It upheld SCARB's decision to allow the SDS to collect funds.

Even if this is all that we are to hear from the Young Socialist League (and this may be doubted seriously), the group has not operated without significance. If nothing else, the YSL has inadvertently served as a decoy for the SDS, a group having severe ideological differences with the YSL. The Left at Cornell is thus being rapidly stretched: while the actions of many extremist groups would seem self-destructive, their effect is to create a relatively criticism-free area within which the less extreme organizations may operate.

Student opinion is varied, but frequently well-defined. Even some of the community's Conservatives believe that SCARB and the FCSA have allowed personal prejudices to influence their

policy decisions. A number of students have voiced the belief that the university should be *the* place for political investigation: if a few students want to make test cases of themselves, and because it is probable that the university will not become involved in a legal hassle, those students should be allowed freedom of action. "After all, it's their own skins that'll fry," one Ivy Room patron recently concluded. Other students (and a number of these are sympathizers with Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Viet Nam views) have said that to allow such political action on the campus would be to jeopardize the community's safety. "These kids are Communists, let's face it: at least make them register as agents of a foreign power before they set up shop," is not an atypical reaction.

At this time, the six members of the YSL are considering further actions. It is certain that they have little chance of exerting much direct political influence on their peers; they are important because they stretch Cornell's political spectrum appreciably, while simultaneously challenging the *in loco parentis* role of the university.

LETTERS

EDITOR: Enclosed is my reply to Robert Braden, who had a letter to the editor in the December ALUMNI NEWS. I think it more appropriate for me to reply directly to him than to address my letter to the editor. However, you may use my letter in any way you wish.

—DALE R. CORSON
ITHACA Provost

Dear Braden:

I read your letter to the editor in the December ALUMNI NEWS and I am moved to reply. The President has been rather busy lately and it may be a while yet before he writes you asking for your contribution, so I am offering myself as a correspondent and as a fund receiver.

Of course, I am not the President, I am only the Provost. Nobody quite knows what the Provost's job is, although on the university's organization chart, my name appears in the same box with the President's and in type of the same size. I tell myself that it's irrelevant that there was only one type size on the typewriter with which the chart was prepared. In any case, my office is adjacent to the President's and it would only take a moment to step across the hall to hand him a check.

You will forgive the President for not writing sooner, I am sure. Several things have been occupying his attention. You know, of course, about the 73-million-dollar

fund drive which kept him busy for awhile. He realizes now that he could have saved some of that time had he appealed directly to you. The next time there is a Centennial Campaign he will be able to operate more efficiently. He has also been busy with students. You may have heard that students sometimes sit down on the floor in front of him, especially at ROTC Reviews. You can spend a lot of time trying to step over students without hurting them, especially when their arms are interlocked. He also has ambitions about playing golf a couple of times a year. His wife keeps telling him that he needs exercise, but I don't think he is likely to get it.

You say that soliciting funds by class is silly and, now that I think of it, I guess it is. Some of the classes have endowed professorships—1912 and 1916 for example. 1916 even contributed a wooden chair to go along with the professorship. When they said they wanted to create a "chair" they really meant it. How about a "Class of 1956 and/or 1957 Professorship?" If you have a chair made, however, please use better wood than the class of 1916 did—their chair split.

In spite of what you say about the foolishness of class associations, I always think of you in association with your classmates, particularly in physics 225 which I taught to you along with some 60 other students in Rockefeller Hall, Room C, in the fall of 1954. I think of you sitting there in the front row with Ahearne on one side of you and Chace on the other (I assigned seats so that I could learn the names of the students easier). Coward sat next to Chase and I believe he also went to graduate school at Stanford. On the other side of the aisle in the front row was Craft and then it must have been D'heedene.

I don't know whether you sat far enough from the window so that the snow which blew in around the window didn't fall on you sometimes. One of the projects you might want to think about is the provision of funds for replacing Rockefeller. It's getting a bit run down at the heels these days.

One interesting fact was the way the grades ran in the first row. Starting with Ahearne, near the window, they were very high. Ahearne was in the Air Force out at Kirtland Field at Albuquerque for a number of years and the last I heard from him he was in graduate school at Princeton. I have been watching the mail every day, expecting a Christmas note from him. But to continue with the grades, you came next and you always took advantage of my grading system in which I graded on both quality and quantity of work, with quality counting more than quantity. You always did a brilliant job on the easy questions on the exams and I don't think I ever did discover whether you could answer the really hard questions. Nevertheless, I rated you as a first rate student. But as one continued across the front row, the marks were lower and lower until we came to D'heedene where they jumped up again. The last I heard of him, he had completed his PhD at Harvard, I believe it was, and I have lost track of him since.

Closing my eyes and looking around the room, some other people stand out in my memory. Right behind you was, as I remember it, Georgiev who did only a so-so job in his lecture classes, but who was an absolute

genius in the laboratory. I remember his performance in the physics 210 lab very well. He worked for a while at Lincoln Laboratory and went to graduate school at MIT. There was also Kehoe. I ran into him down in Washington a year ago. He is now President of the Telluride Association. Then there was Laura Lawrence. I think she was a physics major, but in any case she was a good student. She went to work for the General Electric Company and married a GE engineer who was even taller than she. Farther back, sitting on the aisle, was Moon. He sometimes came to class battered, bruised, and scarred. I think he played 150 pound football. By the way, if you know any prospective football players with 800 SAT scores, send their names along with your check.

There were many other students but it would take too long to comment on them.

In your letter you refer to teaching not only at Stanford but also at Carnegie Tech. I am curious to know what you were doing there. I recommended you to Professor Schiff at Stanford for graduate study in physics. I told him that you were a good bet and I commented on your extensive background as a research assistant. I remember that you had experience in programming for digital computers, but I cannot remember exactly where you got it. Perhaps you got it the summer you worked at the Sandia Laboratory in Albuquerque. You may even have worked at Los Alamos. My memory does not seem to be particularly good. The charge that faculty members never get to know their students well must be true. I cannot even remember if I met your parents. I know that your home was in Princeton, New Jersey and that your father worked for RCA, but my memory is hazy. Had I been your advisor I might have done better.

The physics course in which you sat in the front row was an unusually successful one—for me. I learned so much that I felt compelled to write a book. If you ever have a chance to recommend a text sometime you might recommend mine. The illustrations are first-rate. You might even use it yourself if you ever teach a course about Maxwell's equations.

I am still curious about that Carnegie Tech reference in your letter to the editor. Perhaps when you send in your check you can clarify that reference for me and let me know what you are doing now. Also send us some more students like yourself.

Sincerely yours,
(sig) Dale R. Corson
Provost

cc: Pres. Perkins
ALUMNI NEWS

EDITOR: I was annoyed and sorry to read the letter from a 5-year grad headed "And Non-Support." The writer seemed to be having a hard time justifying his refusal to acknowledge his debt to Cornell. He almost was in a mood to unleash his wallet but he never got a letter signed by President Perkins. Well, one excuse is as good as another, if one does not wish to give.

His reference to his Class Secretary as "My Class Idiot" overlooks the excellent work these men have accomplished, in raising funds so the university could educate more students, too many of whom will never

acknowledge their debt to Cornell. I am thankful to all Class Secretaries who as our correspondent so clearly indicates have such thankless jobs.

I hope that the writer shows more loyalty to his employer than that shown for Cornell. He seems to be searching for reasons to deny a recognizable debt to his Alma Mater. Me-thinks he doth protest too much!

—ROBERT E. BASSLER '17

TAMPA, FLA.

EDITOR: Re: Robert T. Braden's letter entitled "In Non-Support," I offer the following:

Cornell 1942-43

1946-49

Washington University 1955-59

Columbia-Presbyterian 1960-62

University of Miami School of Medicine
—presently.

I applaud Braden's letter and submit that in the mounting clamor for funds, the addition of the university's strident appeal is unseemly and often unsuccessful.

It appears to me that the *News* has made recent significant strides in the direction of a thoughtful and interesting publication.

—EUGENE L. NAGEL '49, M.D.

MIAMI, FLA.

More About Gooney-Birds

EDITOR: Over the past few months I have read with interest the exchange of ideas in your pages concerning the current dissent on college campuses. Until now I have felt a strictly academic interest in the matter, but I am quite disturbed about a letter in the December issue and would like to state my views.

Mr. Corrigan ('19) was serious, I have decided, although I reread his letter several times before I came to that conclusion. That the *ALUMNI NEWS* subscribes to the tradition of the free forum, a tradition to which I unqualifiedly adhere, is reason enough to squelch any immediate visceral reaction to such a letter, *i.e.*, that irrationality and name-calling should be excluded from the printed page. Yet Mr. Corrigan can only draw derision to his cause through the use of his language and style.

The practice of lumping together all members of a society which one does not like as "Commies," "evaders," "gooney-birds," and "people who do not like our America" and contrasting them with "American boys" is not only an un concealed display of ignorance but has ramifications far wider and far more dangerous than I am certain Mr. Corrigan intends. (In passing, it is no secret that many of Mr. Corrigan's "American boys"—*i.e.*, the political majority—are prolonging their academic careers to stay out of the Army.) He has adopted the tactics and style of those he hates most—those who threaten the democratic way of life. Mr. Corrigan has made clear his notion of "the right side," and none of us have a right to derogate his right to an opinion. What is sad is his assumption that his opinion is inherently generalized, that there is such a thing as an absolute moral right, and that he holds the key to it. It is a dangerous attitude because, in the

wrong hands, it can lead and has led to terror, repression, threats of violence, and outright coercion. When each person attempts to establish his personal beliefs in the guise of an absolute national morality, it will be misused without question to the tune of immediate self-interest. If Mr. Corrigan is concerned for the future of democracy, he might well look at its classical tenets, among which is stated the right of each individual to develop and to state his views about the political system without fear of being read out of that system. The American Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and assembly; we should be able to use these freedoms with honor and in dignity, in the knowledge that an honestly-held opinion requires only a sober expression, not an hysterical lash at the opposition. Contrary to being a repository of a monistic view of political life, Americanism embodies the greatest variety of opinions. Anything less than this is un-American.

I am interested in Mr. Corrigan's suggestion that university students organize "Clubs" of "Aristocrats," membership in which to be determined "after a proper screening as to patriotism, background, morals, and whatever other safeguards the club would set up." I wonder how many other patriotic clubs have done just that: the Hitler Youth? Russia's Young Pioneers? Ku Klux Klan? It is a short step from the definition of a new aristocracy to the obliteration of the common man, the non-élite. As Mr. Corrigan probably regrets, the American social composition is no longer the homogeneous thing it was in Jefferson's day.

I am a teaching assistant at that notorious West Coast institution and harbor no doubts about what Mr. Corrigan's opinion of me would be, nor have I any intention of convincing him. That, however, is irrelevant. I do not teach my students what is "the right side"; I do attempt to make them see that, whatever side they are on, they should realize the value of a political system which can flourish amidst active controversy, which, indeed, demands conflicting views to stay alive.

—CYNTHIA L. WOLLOCH '64

BERKELEY, CAL.

EDITOR: The "Commies and Gooney Birds" letter by John P. Corrigan '19 in the December issue was a tour de force of parody.

Mr. Corrigan is to be commended for his insight into the mentality of the right-wing lunatic. All of us have been annoyed by examples of reactionary dribble in the letters to the editor sections of newspapers and magazines, but so skillfully has Mr. Corrigan exaggerated the tone of such notes that reading his caricature is a refreshing experience indeed.

By his libel of Students for a Democratic Society ("an outfit of Commies"), by his insistent invective (*e.g.*, "stinking Communists," "gooney-birds" and "pansy boys"), by his paranoid notions about a Communist conspiracy ("we have been infiltrated on the campuses by a lot of gooney-birds") and by his suggestion that a self-appointed band of "real American boys" form a Gestapo organization to intimidate the "gooney-birds," Mr. Corrigan has deftly held up to ridicule the letters of America's extreme right-wing.

It is quite encouraging to find evidence that at least some members of the Class of

'19 have not fallen prey to the sickness propagated by John Birch & Co.

—PAUL M. BRANZBURG '63

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Undergraduate Teaching

EDITOR: Looking back to "the good old days on the hill" and reviewing your article on the Report of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction has disturbed me considerably. As a graduate of the School of Chemical Engineering (which, by the way, I have never used in a professional manner) and the Graduate School of B & PA, I have had little formal contact with the university for the past ten years other than reading the *News* and answering the university's call for funds. I must state that this report indicates that some of these funds could be better spent to recapture the atmosphere that I knew as a student. I certainly would not send my children to an institution that is not the Cornell of old.

Many of the complaints and faults were common in those days, particularly in the College of Arts & Sciences. I think back to the days of "Dusty" Rhodes when his door and that of all his professors and assistants were always open. After one semester, "Dusty" knew the capabilities, personalities, & potentials of almost every student. Counseling and encouragement were always available. The five years spent under his guidance were very difficult academically, but most rewarding and fruitful for future life in a world that was just as confused as today. Where are men of this calibre? How was an entire faculty and also many related faculties instilled with this spirit of teaching and helping to prepare students to be adults?

I could go on with specific experiences and details, but to no avail. The fault lies in the university's over-emphasis on the physical facilities and the mark that professors make in the Academic and Government fields. The professors of my day were well regarded and had time for outside work, but they never neglected the student.

I know that many of the problems at Cornell are prevalent at other universities & colleges but more disturbing is the fact that this discontent is now reaching down to the high school and junior high school level. Let Cornell, an institution I shall always revere, return to its rightful position as an undergraduate school that can meet the needs of its students and leave the more advanced men in the graduate schools where they belong. A university is no better than the atmosphere created by its undergraduate teaching (which to my mind includes leadership in thinking). Please, let the university put its full resources to the wheel and lead us from the depths that have been reached in undergraduate education on a country-wide basis.

—STANLEY R. GILBERT '48, MBA '51

MIAMI, FLA.

Likes New Contributor

EDITOR: I like your new contributor, Geof Hewitt.

—HERBERT BREGSTEIN '28

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

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satisfying job after 15 years
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Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President
and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York
George F. Byron, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office

Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
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Norman C. Thomas, C.L.U., '49, San Antonio
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Leftwich D. Kimbrough, '63, Home Office
Ronald J. Shallack, '65, Home Office

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.

'98-'99 Grad—Mrs. George V. Miller (Pearl Jeffries) of 1020 Ridgewood St., Orlando, Fla., writes, "You can count on my continued interest and support. I will attend the next dinner if it's not too far away. I graduated from Butler U in 1896."

'08 BA—Harold Wilder reports, "Last August, I drove up to Milwaukee for a luncheon visit with Jack Dods, at his daughter's home. Found the same old enthusiastic Jack, especially on all matters pertaining to Cornell. I have just received a letter from him saying he hopes to visit his daughter again next summer and will plan to visit me at Winnetka." Wilder is retired, and lives at 508 Maple Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

'08 ME—Harry L. Landis of Pleasant & Eastern Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., writes, "I will be 83 in January and enjoy fairly good health. I am president of A. B. Landis' Sons, Inc., and go there most every afternoon. We specialize in a very fine finish in grinding metals. I read a lot and enjoy all sports on television. I enjoy my home and family—my wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren."

'09 Men: Ralph L. Baggs of New Fairfield, Conn., a former legislator in his state, will probably go to Florida for a winter vacation. He has just had a siege in the hospital with flu-pneumonia. Ralph is in the process of writing a book about religious bigotry. He has several other books to his credit.

C. Morris Bennett of Springville, attended his 55th Reunion in June 1964. His brother, Dr. Walter D. Bennett, died after 53 years of continuous practice as a veterinarian in Batavia. Morris was a member of the Cayuga Club in his undergraduate days, as were "Slats" Rossman, Jim Grant, and Ed Thomson, all of whom make an effort to come to Reunions together.

James V. Colpitts has recently retired as a design consultant for farm and milking machinery. He now lives at 22 S. Lafayette Ave., Ventnor, N.J.

Charles M. French and wife Phyllis (remember the beauty at our 45th Reunion?) keep well and busy at 1300 N. Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla. She does excellent wa-

ter color paintings. Chuck rides a bike to the country club daily where he plays a bit of "short course" golf. They will welcome 1909 Florida visitors this winter.

Alfred H. Hutchinson has opened his home in Naples for the winter and his wife will stay until spring. Al will return to Chicago shortly after Christmas for a week or two of business (Continental Scale Corp.) and then go to Sun Valley for a month of skiing. He is fully recovered from a broken pelvic bone as a result of last year's season on the Idaho snows.

Willson (Nan) H. Patterson is still living at Devon, Pa. and is retired after many years in the paper business. He attended the Cornell-Penn game on Thanksgiving Day, thus keeping up his record extending back almost to the turn of the century.

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

Remember we were telling you about the Army career of our classmate Charles Gross. Well, back in 1939-40 his tour of duty as US district engineer at Rock Island, Ill., was shortened by the approach of World War II. He was reassigned and became head of the transportation division of the Army. A trip to London and Moscow in 1941 with the Beaverbrook-Harriman Commission to determine the Russian Lend-Lease program developed into a flight around the world. Just a couple of weeks before Dec. 7, 1941, he flew on the same plane with Japanese Ambassador Kuruusu from Manila over Guam, Wake Island, Midway, the massed ships in Pearl Harbor, and the planes tip to tip on Hickam Field, on the way to Washington. Then Transportation Corps, US Army, commanding all the ports of embarkation in the US, together with the staging areas for troops and the holding and reconsignment depots for supplies backing them up. Now let Gross tell the story.

"Ships were the key to all strategic planning and determined the final decisions of Churchill and Roosevelt at the high-level conferences. Many of them, at London, Quebec, Malta, Yalta, and Potsdam, I attended. In giving the cost in shipping to the many fertile ideas advanced, one couldn't be an optimist, nor yet a pessimist; one had to be right."

At the conclusion of the war, he had these decorations; DSM, LM, CR, CBE. Late in

1945 Mayor La Guardia of New York, in his last month in office, sought and received Gross's release from the Army and he became chairman of transportation of the City of New York. With the new Mayor O'Dwyer feeling cheated out of a political plum, with the machination of mayoralty politics making for little board independence, with a Mike Quill and the sacrosanct five-cent fare, all this and more brought about a Waterloo and at the end of two years Gross bowed out.

In 1948 it was back to the Army. General Clay in Germany had accepted Gross's services, the first year as deputy chief of transportation of the bizonal area (British and US), and the last three in Stuttgart, first as Military Governor (under Gen. Clay) and later as Land Commissioner (under McCloy) of Land Wuerttemberg-Baden. This was found to be "one of the most constructive and satisfying experiences of my life." It ended on June 30, 1952, with the return of sovereignty to Germany. From that date until their return to the US in 1962, Charles and wife Ella were able to enjoy life to the full with a sojourn on the French Riviera. Now the General and his wife make their home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

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

Julius Waterman, RD 2, Bradford, Pa., says "Unable to attend Fall Dinner because of a bout with the 'pump' but improving rapidly and still hope to make it to Ithaca for Reunion." Claire Hardy had an operation last spring but is OK now and expects to see everybody at Reunion.

Bill Christy fell and cracked his hip and when last heard from was in the Lindsey Nursing Home, Park Ave., Chaffont, Pa. We all hope Bill recovers rapidly and will be able to be with us next June. Bill Thorne recently reported he was coming along nicely after an operation last October and was feeling fine. We'll be glad to see him again in June.

James W. White, who was unable to attend Fall Dinner, reports he is still active in business and hopes to be in Ithaca next June. Joe Campbell, who has been attending county fairs throughout the state this past fall, has contracted for a few prize baby beefs which will be served up at our Friday and Saturday night dinners. Herb Reynolds, our treasurer, informed those attending Class Dinner that our finances are in splendid shape and sufficient cash on hand to make it very unlikely that any special assessment will be necessary for 55th Reunion purposes.

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

Because of the advance deadline, this copy is being written during the exciting holiday season. Speculation is rife as to the continuation of this tempo with accompanying pleasures throughout the year. Every year is a Reunion year for 1912 (not the regular five-year interval); and in increasing numbers, more take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the companionship

that these gatherings afford. This is the planning year for the big 55th in 1967. Our Reunion chairman, **Jack Magoun**, will expect more back this June to assist in the organization throughout the country. Everyone should think about his plans for 1966 and 1967 and, as they travel, inform classmates that they expect to see them in another record crowd.

Many letters were written during this holiday. My only regret was that a personal letter could not be sent to each member of the class. On the score of letter-writing, reference could be made to the **Ross Kellogg** file where there is a paragraph saved from a letter of December 1960—one of the many thousands that he so enjoyed writing. Ross wrote: "I look upon the work I am doing as something like the yeast that goes into a mess of home brew. It starts something. I could give many examples of dormant Twelvies who have come to life as a result of brief letters from me. There are hundreds of 'forgotten men' in the class who have never attended Reunions and have seldom, if ever, contributed to the Cornell Fund."

It is never too late to stimulate interest in old friends whom you have not seen at Reunions. Some who had never attended previously came to our glorious 50th Reunion and learned what they had been missing. Everybody has more free time available now, so why not take your Class Directory and write to a few and tell them they have been missed. You can roll back the years and become younger yourself by a letter or a telephone call. Try it and learn what happiness it can provide. A new Class Directory is planned for this year. If your address has been or will be changed, please notify the Alumni Office and our secretary.

Henry R. Behrens writes that his new address is: 6828 Country Club Dr., La Jolla, Calif.; and **Alexander M. Hess** has moved to 67 Hilton Ave., Garden City.

There was an error in the November 1965 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in the report of "Recent Bequests" announcing "one of \$101,840.40 came from the estate of **Eugene C. Auchter '18**." Gene graduated with the Class of 1912 with degree of BS Ag, and received additional honors—MS in 1918, and PhD in 1923. After becoming prominent in agricultural activities in Washington, D.C., he moved to Honolulu and was director of the Pineapple Research Institute of Hawaii. He passed away July 8, 1952. More details of the bequest have been requested of the Development Office.

Another author has come forth in **Ralph Fanning**, 512 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, with the publication of *Italian Renaissance*, (co-author, Prof. Robert Myron of Hofstra U), by the Pitman Publishing Corp., 20 E. 46th St., New York, in soft-cover edition at \$1. Ralph is emeritus professor of fine arts at Ohio State U, where he headed the history of art program for many years and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He received graduate degrees from U of Illinois and also served as visiting professor of fine arts at the U of California, NYU, and the U of Georgia. Ralph is the author of *Outline of Art History* and various articles in technical journals.

John R. Van Kleek, Melrose Lane, Tryon, N.C., believes that "Tryon is the only

Veterinarians on Campus

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state commissioner of health, was among the featured speakers at the Fifth Conference on Public Health for Veterinarians held at James Law Auditorium on Jan. 4. This conference, sponsored jointly by the New York State Veterinary College, the New York State Health Department, and the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, dealt with animal diseases in relation to public health.

On the following three days, Jan. 5-7, the 58th Annual Conference for Veterinarians was held. The conference, with a total attendance of over 800, included talks by 26 staff and guest speakers, 32 exhibitions, and the conference dinner. Programs treated a variety of problems of diseases and injury affecting pets and other animals.

Presiding over the programs were Prof. **Ben E. Sheffy**, nutrition, Veterinary Virus Research Institute, and assistant director of Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs; Prof. **Robert W. Kirk, DVM '46**, small animal medicine; Prof. **C. Edward Stevens**, veterinary physiology; Prof. **Wendell K. Loomis, DVM '52**, veterinary surgery; and Prof. **Stephen J. Roberts, DVM '38**, veterinary medicine & obstetrics.

town in the USA (10,000 pop.) where four '12ers live, namely: **Edith F. McCully, William E. Munk, D. D. Merrill**, and self." Anybody accept the challenge?

Greetings were received from Dr. **Howard (Stubby) Starret**, and wife, **Chalma '15**, Lomas Atzingo, Cuernavaca, Mexico, with the annual invitation to visit them at their guest house. It has been nine years since we stopped. This year the photograph with the invitation shows the gates to the Starret estate swung open even wider. It is about time that they joined the class get-together.

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

Here is just a little news about quite a lot of people.

Don Beardsley, our class treasurer, retired on Dec. 31. His address from now on will be Mayflower Apts., Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. He will still be accepting our annual class dues as fast as we can send them in.

H. Eldredge (Pat) Hannaford retired in January 1964 after 50 years as a practicing architect. Here is one architect who actually did retire. Pat is now taking life easy at his new address, 506 E. Fourth St., The Phelps, Apt. 500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Edward T. Richardson, 104 E. Myrtle St., Littlestown, Pa., finally had to retire from the Cambridge Rubber Co. due to a couple of coronary attacks. He spent last winter in Ormond Beach, Fla. He hears occasionally from **George Rockwell**, and also from **Sam Houghton** in Las Vegas.

Graham M. Leslie and wife are thoroughly enjoying their retirement years in central New York (RD 1, Morris). Les is close enough to Ithaca to return from time to time and "get lost among the numerous new buildings crowding the hill." They have a daughter in New York, one grandson in California, and the other in Ethiopia, so their clan is well scattered about the globe.

Paul J. Maxon, Cheshire, Conn., is enjoying good health. He has an "interesting and remunerative job" after retiring two years ago. That sounds good, but what is it? Paul says he has to keep working to help support those depressed people in the southern tier of New York State so they can go to Florida for their winter vacation!

Stermy (George L.) Sturfelsz, after eight years of retirement, is still enjoying life with three grandsons, and raising camellias outdoors as a hobby, at 1208 Southview Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Joseph S. Stern Sr., 11 Elmhurst Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio, is now chairman of the US Shoe Corp., Cincinnati.

Our gang still travels. **Stub (Austin P.) Story** was in New Zealand and Australia last spring. **George M. Schurman** spent 10 weeks in Jamaica, also last spring. **Richard G. Kinscherf** toured Europe last summer. And **Jesse S. Brown** and wife had a fine trip to Hawaii with **Harold Stanley '15** and wife a year ago last November.

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

Mollie Goldenberg Chuckrow, One University Pl., New York, writes that both she and husband **Charles '11** are enjoying life. They spent November 1964 in Clearwater, Fla., where they represented their son Bob in ground-breaking ceremonies for homes for senior citizens which he builds all over the country. Last February they were in Caracas and loved it. Last May they visited their son Chick, who has a business in Los Angeles and a home in Beverly Hills. He has two sons: one 9 and the other 15. Last August they visited son Bob at his beautiful home in Nantucket. He has two daughters: Amy, 11, who recently made her debut in the Madison Square Garden horse show, and Carol, 17, who enters college next fall, possibly Cornell. Daughter Betty, who lives in Hastings, is assistant to the administrative head of Consumers' Union. Her son Steve is a junior at the U of Vermont. Her daughter Mollie is married and lives in New York. She is with WOR-TV, while her husband is with ABC radio. Mollie says she still has her dreams, and if the present one comes true, she and her husband will be on their way to Europe in either April or May of this year.

Sophie Becker, 2402 Talbot Rd., Baltimore 16, Md., is certainly enjoying her retirement. She is serving as treasurer of her neighborhood improvement association. She is corresponding secretary of the Retired Teachers' Assn. of Baltimore. She does volunteer work at one of the local hospitals, plus taking time to visit the sick. She spent two weeks in Florida last May and another week in the Poconos in October. The Beckers, five of whom graduated from Cornell, and four of whom are still living, are all living active lives.

Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd., Apt. 137, New York, took a trip this summer with Dr. J. P. Garen and his wife **Mabel '18**, who is Irene's sister. They went to Stratford, Canada where they attended the Shakespeare festival. She says the two performances she saw were truly thrilling. Then later she spent an afternoon in Olean with **Irene Quirin** Clizbe who drives everywhere and spends a lot of time caring for her large garden of beautiful roses.

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

Morris Bishop sent Christmas greetings on some sheet music from the Plymouth Choral Series entitled "A Song of Joy," for which he had written the words. I can't resist quoting them: "Come let us sing a song of joy, / And let us heart and voice employ / In jubilee for children dancing, / Knowledge patiently advancing, / Birds and frogs and people singing, / Businessmen and spacemen flying, / Politicians pacifying, / Tender surgeons operating, / Great computers calculating, / People loving, people living, / People giving and forgiving, / Beauty all our lives attending, / And our lives in beauty ending. / So let us heart and voice employ / In uttering a song of joy." It's for mixed voices, "like mine," he added. The Bishops are off by now for Austin, Texas, to do some visiting professoring. At latest count, their granddaughter had six teeth.

Clarence Morse, also of Ithaca, was in Portland last September for the American Legion convention, then went on to California and Hawaii for a short stay. He still serves Tompkins County on the draft board, besides being a Cornell sports fan. My sports mentor, **Hadley (Doc) Stephenson**, hasn't yet told me how the basketball team will come out, though he hopes the boys will finish strong this year, reversing recent flashy starts and fading endings. Steve called the recent football season when he said early that we would lose no more than three games. Those two ties saved him.

Howard B. Allen visited my friend **A. H. Wright '04**, zoology, emeritus, last fall. Howard sent via "Doc" **Peters** some comments on undergraduates which I will pass along to Ye Ed; he is retired from the U of West Virginia.

Bill Myers is probably now in India for the Rockefeller Foundation for six weeks. I sat with him at a Latin American Year lecture on education and research on rural development and he said he was leaving in mid-January.

Walter and Sue Addicks have abandoned Hudson House, Ardsley, after 22 years. Their permanent address is now: West Shore Road, New Preston, Conn. The West Shore bit refers to Lake Waramaug. They have winterized their fine old summer home and have given up keeping two places going and the attendant work and responsibilities. Besides, they have children and grandchildren up that away. They can always get away on trips if winter palls. I can relieve the minds of the 1914 New York Dinner fans; Walt has assured Doc Peters that he will continue to serve as chairman, "with pleasure." So the "Walter Addicks Dinner" will continue to be a May feature!

Gleanings from Christmas cards and notes passed along by Doc: **Myron Krueger**, of Sebastopol, Calif., still remains active in various professional (forestry) activities, though he was saddened by losing his helpmate of 43 years last July. **Reggie Regula** wrote from Westwood, N.J., enclosing an obit on **Bob Auld** from the *Journal of the American Society of Safety Engineers*. Reggie added: "I have noted with much interest your many travel jaunts to all parts of the globe. Unfortunately Vera's physical condition is such that we are tied down close to home." Ed and Virginia **Stapley**, Stillwater, Okla., also expressed their grief about Bob, adding: "They were a delightful couple and we had planned to visit them in P.R."

Arie Fitch, 400 W. Durham, Landrum, S.C., wrote pleasantly: "Just a cheerful thought at this cheerful time of year. Have you taken note of the fact that '14 is crawling alarmingly close to the top of "Class Notes" and "Necrology"? The cheerful part is that we both are still around and (apparently) in good health. May you continue to write the notes for many years and I be permitted to read them."

Talking about the "younger classes," **Leonard Treman**, past president of the Rochester chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, sent along a handsome copy of the citation of **Alexander M. Beebe '15** as the SAR Medal Citizen of 1965. Alex's business monument is the Rochester Gas & Electric Co.; I saw him preside at an annual stockholders meeting once. His main claim to fame, though, is that he was once the roommate of "Nig" **Clark** at the Sigma Nu house. Len's Christmas card was a lovely Swiss scene they picked up last summer.

Art and Esther Shelton were over in New Hampshire to visit his daughter Armistice Day so they also took in the Dartmouth game, in a downpour. I still haven't forgiven Dartmouth's Mabry, and some of his fellows, for yelling "Fair Catch" and then taking off for a touchdown. He hadn't definitively arm-signalled so was legal, but it was a sad way to add to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the "fifth down" game.

Warren Scott sent us a typical "und all das Schmalztz!!" card.

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

The Annual Wassail Bowl luncheon at the Cornell Club of NY provided an opportunity to host several '15ers at a gathering of distinguished members and friends. Included were **E. Roy Underwood**, our "permanent delegate" to the Club's Round Table, Class Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, up from Wall St.; **E. M. Geibel**, down from Cos Cob, Conn.; **Claude F. Williams**, member of the Advisory Council; and your class correspondent, **John M. Stratton** had just breezed in from Europe but was leaving again in a few days, so did not join us. We tried vainly to reach **Lew Perry**, who is now "settling in New York for a while to try big city living," according to his wife Dorothy in a Christmas message. Their new address is to be 905 West End Ave. in New York. We mulled over class affairs, retirement programs, and other geriatric problems of the day, drank a New Year's toast to Presi-

dent **Bill Cosgrove** and the members of the class, in absentia.

All are eyeing hopefully the March 5 annual luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Ft. Myers, Fla. Latest word from Secretary **Art Wilson** is that a few dozens have already made reservations. Cornell Trustee **Frederick C. Wood** will address the gathering.

Art was a delegate to the 15th Annual Conference of the Florida Planning & Zoning Assn., held on Dec. 6. This was the original scheduled date for Gemini 6 blast-off from Cape Kennedy. After the conference, they were given a guided tour of the launching complexes, and a view of the huge tractor cranes that carry the towers into the vehicle assembly building.

Olympian **Allan Williams** sailed into New York recently, from California, by way of Panama and the Caribbean aboard the S.S. Statendam. At Kingston, Jamaica, his tour switched to the Oceanic to New York. We had an enjoyable luncheon at the Club, where we covered many waterfronts. Although beyond the allotted "three score years and ten," his physical fitness was attested to by shipmates who declared he had swum 20 miles a day in the ship's pool. Al modestly conceded he had gone two miles a day.

Alexander M. Beebe, retired chairman of the board of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. received the 1965 Civic Medal Award from the Sons of the American Revolution, Empire State Society, Rochester chapter, on Dec. 7. He was cited for his contributions to community progress and was the 15th recipient of this SAR award.

Dr. **Francis (Rocky) Ford**, long-time Mayor of Naples, Fla., writes a warm letter of praise for Art Wilson's Class Letter #10 and expresses pleasure on being added to the 1915 class executive committee. He states that since leaving City Hall, government problems take up more time than ever. He has been appointed to the Committee on National Legislation which meets periodically in Washington with members of the National League of Cities. This organization in turn put him on the committee for water and water pollution control. Rocky expects to be at the Ft. Myers luncheon March 5, and is looking forward to seeing the collection of several hundred pictures taken by the Wilsons on their last trip to Scandinavia and Leningrad.

Things do happen around the Cornell Club. Not long ago a fine reception was held honoring Coach Carl Snavely and his all-time stellar player, **Brud Holland '39**, on the occasion of their induction into the Football Hall of Fame. Several '15ers were attracted by the event, which marked the first time in football history that a coach and player have been so honored simultaneously.

Recently, too, the varsity hockey team were guests here and a reception was held prior to their tourney at Madison Square Garden in connection with the ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival. Although labeled by one less than friendly newspaper a "rough tough bunch of hockey players" we found much to praise in the Big Red aggregation.

Flash. By now the 1966 "news and dues" letter from Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** should be in your hands. Please give it some thought and help to keep the news fires burning, if you can.

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

Our column received holiday greetings from **Winifred Kirk** Freeman, 358 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn., **Elsa Neipp** Ritter, Spring Valley, and **Ruth De Groat** Koehling, Campbell Hall (RR 1).

With her greeting, **Estella Fisher** King wrote "Dorothy and I like our new terrace apartment at 172-70 Highland Ave., Jamaica, with 4½ rooms, 2 baths, and convenient to subway and stores. Bob came to the Fair and rented a large house on the Island for three weeks. It gave us quite a lift. Ruth is taking a course in modern algebra in Newburgh."

From **Jean and Russ '13 Kerby** came greetings and travel notes: "We had a delightful trip to Scandinavia in July in spite of a rainy spell that lasted too long. We loved the fjords of Norway and would like to travel them again. In February, we are going by ship to the Hawaiian Islands for a month's trip. On our way back, we'll make some stops to visit our mid-western friends. Winifred (Freeman) and her husband are going to Spain and Portugal in the spring. Will see you in New York for the meeting in January."

Ann C. Reeves (wife of **Donald '13**) wrote, "We have moved into our new home at 2 Chula Ct., Ft. Myers, Fla. We have a phone but not in the book. Any prospective visitor can get it by calling information."

Bertha H. Wood, 229 Ken St., Concord, N.C. wrote, "Am enjoying the nice mild winter—no aches, no pains, but just no pep!"

From the 1915 men's column, we learn that **Rosanna** missed our Reunion due to Tom's operation. Hope he's fine now.

Art Wilson, 1915 men's secretary, kindly mailed us the newsletter on the Reunion, complete with officers' pictures and profile of the class. It shaped up to be an illustrious one.

After the Ft. Myers Beach 1915 annual luncheon at Holiday Inn, March 5, and a visit in Rochester, the Wilsons depart on a world cruise.

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

Before this column comes to your attention, Louise and I will be on the briny deep. We are leaving San Francisco Feb. 4 on the Monterey of the Matson Line, headed for Bora Bora, Tahiti, and New Zealand where we will spend two weeks taking in both the North and South Islands, then over to Australia for a two-week look-see, and home via Fiji, Pago Pago, Hawaii, and San Francisco. We plan to arrive home by April 15, so there will be time to corral material for a June column. Meanwhile, fear not, boys and girls. The columns for April and May will be in the hands of our old pro, **Harry Byrne**.

On or about Jan. 1, Carp will have mailed to all known members of our class the first letter of instructions and full details of plans for our Golden Anniversary, together with a list of the "1916 Early Birds" and their wives, who are definitely planning to return. It is important to point out here

that any '16er who has not received a copy should write to **Allan W. Carpenter**, 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Calif. In the list of Early Birds are to be found 32 classmates living in far-away climes, including Hawaii,

CLASS OF 1916
50TH REUNION



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

Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. Several are journeying from California, while others from distant states say they will arrive even if it is necessary to crawl. A mystery classmate, not represented in class records, by name of **Jim Jones**, has sent in a dues check of \$10 with the comment "If I can't come without dietitian and three trained nurses (female), will they be underwritten too?" After much searching and head scratching, who did **Jim Jones** turn out to be? None other than **Eddie Aycrigg**.

A very attractive card was received from "Goog" **Spear** who, after six years of retirement, is planning to move into a tower apartment in Plymouth Harbor, Sarasota, Fla., and interdenominational retirement living. These apartments have kitchens, infirmary and nursing care, chapel, library, marina, restaurant, pharmacy, and complete indoor and outdoor recreational programs. Letter in from **Ron Pohl** who, after 30 years of landscaping, is now supervising the creation of an arboretum and overall beautification of a 28-acre school ground at Darien, Conn. He has created a state-registered nursery, supplemental to the above, which now produces much of the planting material. He says he's a long way off from retirement.

Louis Camuti, DVS, at Fleetwood Station, Mt. Vernon, informs us that he is still active with a small animal practice. He is the grandfather of 11 and feels that although this does not set a record, it is pretty good for two children. **Bob Eisenbrown**, who retired a year ago, broke his ankle at the same time, requiring surgery and a "screwing up" job, and is now disgustingly healthy, he says, and restless. This remark was followed by the statement "still a widower." **Lou Zimm** has moved to 2209 Dubroca St., Mobile, Ala. He says with boating, fishing, golf, and his shop, he keeps as busy as ever.

The following have sent dues checks in, but their reticence is disappointing: **Col. William H. Speidel**, **Bob Trethaway**, **Felipe Vidal**, **Harold Sutcliffe**, **Randolph Smith**, **MD**, **Harold Cole**, **Moe Taylor**, **F. O. Case**, **Andy Hale**, **Jim Williams**, **W. S. Oles**, **Frank Lockhart**, **W. R. Yorkey**, **L. W. Davison**, **Vic Klee**, **Fred Foster**, **Mike Kleinert**, **H. B. Sutton**, **Allen Ford**, **H. L. Morris** (an old high school classmate of **Birge Kinne's**), **Dave Trax**, **Ben Micou**, **Herm Loeffler**, **Pat Irish**, **George Purdy**, **R. K. Bennett**, and **Al Hoefler**.

Jack Flitcroft is now on his way to the French Riviera and will spend the winter

months enjoying the balmy weather at Cannes, while **Don Palmer** will return to Tucson, Ariz. for the winter. **George Babcock** is also getting ready to continue his merry-go-round. This man is indefatigable, spends the summer at his Canadian cottage, then to Cape Cod for a few weeks, takes a few breaths, and is on his way to Florida for the winter.

Tony Shallna, Lithuanian Consul in Boston, as well as legal adviser, recently addressed a meeting of probate judges in Massachusetts, has written several articles for legal periodicals, and appears in court on matters pertaining to the plight of the Baltic States. Tony says he doesn't know how to quit. **Bill King** is still selling synchronous motors for the Electric Co. of Minneapolis, as he has been doing since 1926. He wants to know if he has gotten into a rut. He plans to arrive at Reunion with his wife and 15-year-old daughter in tow.

Charlie Roes has spent most of the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me., where he is rebuilding a summer cottage for himself and wife **Gretchen (Hainlin '13)**. **Charlie Sarle** has spent most of his time abroad since 1959. He has made his headquarters in Bangkok as consultant to the Ministry of Agriculture in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, statistician for the UN in Djakarta, and visiting professor in Taichung, Taiwan, with Rockefeller's Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs. He has now retired to Gainesville, Fla.

Knibs Royce retired in 1964 after 29 years with the Cambridge Instrument Co., and is happy about it all except that there is no pension. He continues to live in Larchmont.

As much as we abjure mentioning illnesses or other melancholy incidents in this column, it seems appropriate to comment on classmates who might otherwise return to Reunion were it not for misfortune: **Lester Siegel** has sent in a liberal check toward Reunion expenses, but comments briefly that he is physically handicapped. **Austin Hanau** is just convalescing from an extensive coronary attack. **Kilburn Leighton**, whose wife passed away on June 2, is very much handicapped and is limited to a great degree in his reading and general activity. He still lives in Jamaica, Vt. **Herb Chamberlain** is barely up and around and is attended by a nurse daily. His wife says he has an avid interest, however, in all news about Cornell and 1916. **Roy Harmon** writes that as a result of a bad angina attack, he may not be on hand, but still has hopes to be counted in.

Our Christmas Card Committee had printer trouble which delayed the card mailing date from early December until December 28th. After reprinting to correct errors, the printer neglected to give the correct Reunion dates. Our 50th will begin Wednesday, June 15th and continue on the 16th, 17th and 18th. We want everyone back on the 15th so that they can be settled and ready to start the festivities on the morning of the 16th. If you haven't mailed your card, please do so TODAY. Ours will be the greatest Reunion in Cornell's History, but not without your help. Don't forget—arrive in Ithaca on Wednesday, June 15th! Donlon Hall will be ready for you at 2 P.M. See you next June!

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

I am very sorry there has been so much confusion over your "50-year reports" and whether I had received them. Many thanks to those who did send them in and to those who sent me duplicates. Too many still are not in! How about yours?

Lois Osborn reports that **Marion Gushee Gourley** has a committee writing letters, urging attendance at Reunion. To date we have over 30—**Hester Austin, Edna Beardsley, J. Kathryn Francis Cooke, Lucy Kephart Fernow, Gertrude Nelson Gillett, Margaret Gill, Julia Moesel Haber, Irma Powell Hibbard, Helen Taber Hood, Ruth Smith Houck, Adelheid Zeller Lacy, Jessie King Peters, Laura Miller, Marion Schabana Morris, Olive Straub McWilliams, Madeline Church Reed, Irma Reeves, Martha Smith Shoup, Gladys Swartley Shollenberger, Marion Snedeker, Lida Stephenson, Marjorie Sweeting, Lucy Howard VanBuren, Helen Van Keuren White, Ann Kerr Wing, Helen Saunders Woodelton, Cornelia Zeller**, plus **Marion Gourley, Gertrude Bates, Lois**, and myself. We are delighted to see the names of many who could not come in former years, due to teaching or jobs.

My only bit of news is that **Helen Saunders Woodelton** and husband **Roy '18** are about to take off on a round-the-world trip. Happy landings, you two!

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

Dr. Herbert H. Davis writes that he is happy to have a third generation, **Herb III**, on the Cornell campus. Latter was home (Omaha, Neb.) for Thanksgiving and gave his grandfather (and father, '46) a very good report regarding affairs at Cornell. The grandfather continues, "Your suggestion regarding our 50th in '67 sounds very intriguing. I certainly hope a group of us can make it."

John Hardecker and wife took a week's cruise out of Tampa (they live in St. Petersburg) to Key West, then on to Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas. While at the latter islands they attended a special show by professional entertainers on the Yarmouth Castle. The day after they returned home they read about the horrible fate of that ship. John expects to attend our 50th in '67.

Bob Willson with wife and son Toni went to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving Day. Bob says it was a delightful trip, especially with the score 38-14 in our favor, and then a wonderful dinner at the Warwick.

In a recent letter from his Tequesquite Ranch at Albert, N. Mex., **Al Mitchell** wrote that he would attempt again to attend our "baby" Reunion in New York (May 1966). He hopes our final plans will be formulated at that time for our Big 50th in '67. Al is a member of **Ells Filby's** Committee of '17 which promotes attendance at our big five-year Reunions. Al says he was very busy this past fall with cattle shipments going out and his schedule complicated by attending sessions of the National Commission on Food Marketing in Washington.

Fred Nabenhauer's name should be added to the list of special contributors who sent generous checks to help finance our

new class program. His contribution arrived just after the list had been sent to the printer with other copy for the December issue of *The Call* of 1917. Fellows like Fred and the other generous 1917ers make it possible to send the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* and *The Call* of 1917 to all members of the class whether or not they pay yearly class dues. If all our classmates paid 1917 dues we could easily send both publications to everyone without depending upon a few to support the many.

The Hon. **James J. Conroy** has retired from the bench as judge of New York State Supreme Court and has purchased an apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he expects to spend a good part of the year. He still lives at 1 Hillside Dr., Huntington Bay Hills.

Charlie Probes writes from 1926 Thirty-second Ave., Vero Beach, Fla., that he is trying "Packy" Paskow's Instant Golf and while at our age it isn't "instant" by any means, he thinks "I can discern some little improvement in my so-called golf game since I read Packy's booklet."

Oz Priester extended the Davenport, Iowa, golf season by spending a few weeks in Naples-on-the-Gulf, Fla. and expected to stop at St. Petes (to see what old people were like) then to Tampa where he hoped to contact a few '17ers. Presume Oz is saving Arizona for his big winter vacation.

Had a nice telephone visit with Class President **John L. Collyer** who called from Rochester. He was in good health and enjoying life, as always. John said he had just had a good visit with Bob (2 L) Willson in New York.

A Christmas greeting from "Windy" **Windnagle** and wife Mabel reported that the **Charlie (Tommy) Thompsons** had been in Portland, Ore. for a few pleasant days. Windy and Mabel invited the **Dick McGraws '34** out to meet the Thompsons and they all had an enjoyable dinner together. Dick and wife had just moved to Portland from Harrisburg, Pa.

Speaking of Harrisburg, we had a nice note from **Herb Schneider** who mentioned how much he and wife Jane had enjoyed the Homecoming weekend in October. They look forward to another 1917 Homecoming dinner in '66.

On a Christmas greeting **Ted Townsend** says his slogan is "On to '67." The Townsends usually winter in Florida but Ted forgot to mention any winter sunshine for the coming cold weather.

Jack Houck not only has his own business in Toronto, Ontario, but also operates his Houckholm Farm where he lives, in Brampton, 25 miles from Toronto. Jack and wife expect to be at Makae-by-the-sea, 707 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla. from Feb. 15 to March 15, 1966.

And here's real news and a goal for 1917 to shoot for—the Class of 1916 has over 350 men and women with wives and husbands already signed for their Golden Jubilee next June! Hats off to **Al Carpenter** and his hard-working committee!

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

Bert (Bertram York) Kinzey always sends out at Christmas a most interesting and complete account of the Kinzey fami-

ly's doings, including this past Christmas a group picture "even unto the third generation." A big family reunion took Bert and wife out to Anaheim, Calif., though only after they had attended a management institute in Hawaii. In addition to speaking before these management institutes (and, incidentally, receiving a citation from the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating Contractors), Bert continues to write a semi-monthly column for *The Contractor*. Their son Bert Jr. is a professor at the U of Florida, while John is chief engineer of a major division of Reynolds Metal. Bert's address is 2616 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

Charley Muller appears to have completed the move to the new home he and Marian acquired recently; his Christmas card bore the new address of 7 Nassau Rd., Westport, Conn. **Tal Malcolm's** card carried a note about the property he and Monie have acquired on Montserrat, British West Indies, and on which they have been building a home for future wintertime relaxation far from the snows and chills of Watchung, N.J. **Paul Miller** reports that he has returned to work, fully recovered from last year's ailments. Paul still makes regular visits to see a classmate shut-in, **Manley Inscho**, a long-time invalid. **Jack Caspar** now lives in Fayetteville, Pa., but his card doesn't indicate whether he has retired or is still active as a fruit grower. **B. O. Bushnell** sent word that the dreadful California rains last November failed to disturb the peace and comfort of his home in Hemet.

Abraham N. Richardson, 310 West End Ave., New York, retired from Fairchild Publications in 1961 but changed his status to that of semi-retirement by teaching current history four days a week. He is spending February and March in Palm Beach.

Fred Gillies briefly reports "no honors, no reverses, no progress, everything normal." Fred lives at 1308 Dartmouth Rd., Flossmoor, Ill.

Maxwell Kurcias, 750 Koppock St., New York, has not yet reached the stage of being retired, but seems to get in about the normal amount of foreign travel and relaxation that retirees seek. Max's wife passed away last August after a long (12 years) illness. Last fall he went to Southern Spain and Morocco for several weeks.

Speaking of Spain reminds me that your correspondent has returned to school, taking a course in conversational Spanish under the auspices of the local California school system. At Christmas he spent a couple of weeks in Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta practicing his knowledge on the natives, who understood him only when he spoke English.

'18 BS—Mrs. **Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne** writes, "Have moved from Ridge-wood, N.J. Am living on the Long Island Sound with a glorious view of the water (and sometimes Conn.). A cordial welcome awaits any of my Cornell friends, especially those who like to swim or fish! Am proud possessor of 14 grandchildren." She lives at 487 Asharoken Ave., Northport.

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

Happily, your scribe sat down to Christmas dinner with more gusto than seemed

likely even a few days before. Classmates responded to our call for help and we have had a number of interesting items, newsy letters, and Christmas cards.

Some of our classmates are still keeping busy professionally, and one of these is **Jerome Glaser, MD**. He presented two papers at the First International Seminar on Pediatric Allergy and one at the XI International Congress of Pediatrics in Tokyo, Japan in November.

He also received a scroll in appreciation of special lectures to the East Japan Pediatric Allergy Conference. On Dec. 1, Dr. Glaser gave the fourth annual James Marvin Baty Lecture at the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston. His address is 85 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester 10.

Rudy Deetjen, our class president, spent a few days in late December and early January in Nassau but hoped to be back in time for the Jan. 15 meeting of class officers. Emanuel, Deetjen, Ltd. has an office in Nassau and Rudy had several meetings to attend, after which he was to take a few days of vacation.

Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie, one of our New Jersey agents (but not a secret one), sent us a nice newsy letter for the holiday season. He writes that on Dec. 7 the annual dinner of the present and former officials of the borough of Glen Ridge, N.J. was held at the Glen Ridge Country Club, honoring their mayor, **Chauncey L. Grant '26**, who retires from office Jan. 1, 1966 after 10 years of faithful service to the Borough. In addition to Grant, four other Cornellians attended this not-too-solemn affair, namely, ex-councilmen **Fred B. Lacey '48**, **Millard W. Baldwin Jr. '25**, **Percy S. Wilson '19**, and incumbent Hendrie. Regretfully absent were ex-councilman **Eugene W. Beggs '19**, and ex-mayor **George T. Minasian '19**. Gene was hospitalized for surgery from which he is making good recovery, and George was traveling on business.

It seems to us that the Cornellians, with '19ers in the van, have pretty well taken over Glen Ridge.

Mike also mentions that he and Esther, along with Ruth and Gene Beggs, took a vacation last spring at Ft. Myers Beach and while there visited with "Steve" Stevenson, our former editor, at his lovely new home. He regrets they were not able to get over to the East Coast to see those ever-active classmates **Carples, Story, and Bateman**.

George T. Minasian, previously mentioned, has retired from Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, after 43 years of service. He was director of community relations and an authority in the field of air pollution control. He was recently elected the national council representative of the mid-Atlantic states section of the Air Pollution Control Assn., and will continue his activity in that field. We hope he finds retirement interesting and rewarding.

We received a holiday greeting from **Mal Beakes**, our class treasurer, who has retired from active business but keeps busy with several projects, including notices of class dues—which your scribe had better pay, or there will be a new name at the head of this column. Mal was laid up a few days with a virus infection but is well again.

We received a long Christmas letter from **Donald Robinson**, who has lived in Denver for many years, but who originally came

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from the town to which your scribe migrated some years back. Don describes the town as it was in his day when it was full of show business people and executives, plus the ordinary garden varieties of professional and working people. Conditions have since changed and it is now regarded as one of the better places to hold a riot.

Don has this to say about retirement: "After struggling to meet work assignment deadlines (established by others) for over 30 years, and also to meet preposterous office opening times (also established by others), retirement is great. If I am bored and deteriorating both mentally and physically as claimed by anti-retirement revisionists, I am blissfully unaware of same."

It sounds almost as if he were the Western publicity agent for the Florida gang, but actually he phrases neatly the attitude of a lot of classmates.

Holiday greetings have been arriving from a number of classmates scattered around the country, among them, **Dick** and **Hester Dyckman**, who live in Plainfield, N.J.

From Arlington, Va. came greetings from **Florence (Lumsden '18)** and **Ed Duffies**. We flew over that area a few days ago but didn't see anything of Ed.

Greetings and a nice note came in from **Florence** and **Bill Stempfle**. Bill is retired and they live in Bath.

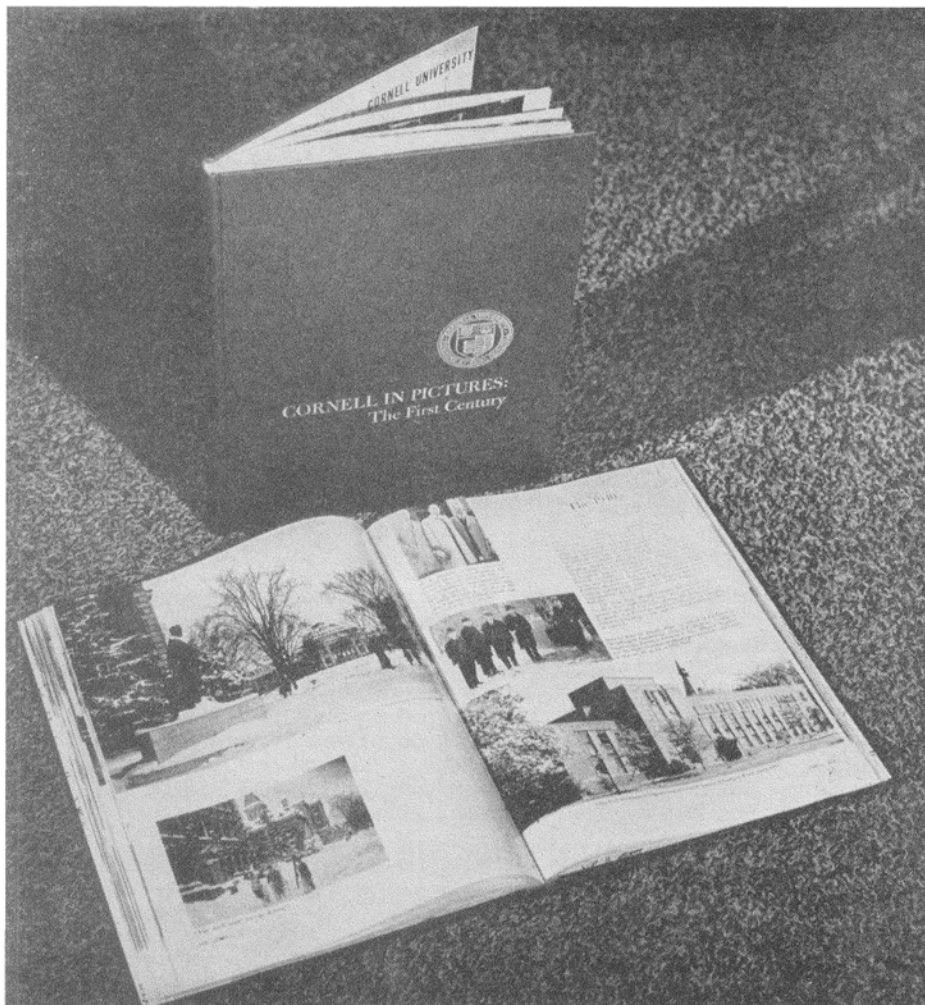
John and **Phyllis Hollis** sent greetings from New York. Formerly, when John and your scribe were downtown every day, we would meet on the street or at lunch time occasionally, but that was some time ago.

'20 **Men: Orville G. Daily**
901 Forest Ave.
Wilmette, Ill. 60091

This time of year it's nice just to sit in front of the fire, and engage in a bit of chit-chat, reminisce about old friends, crack walnuts and a few old chestnuts, and let the Ground Hog worry about his own shadow.

It's also nice to welcome two new readers to replace those who get tired of this goop. One is **Ray Merrill** who has retired from the insurance business in Columbus, Ohio, but takes a few hours each week to handle a couple of lush accounts too juicy to drop. Ray's two sons also are in the insurance and real estate business, one in Salem, Ohio, the other in Twin Lakes, Wis. In addition to insurance, all three have the same hobby, building radio-controlled model airplanes and boats, the family constantly meeting in fierce competition. Ray's training in Sibley gives him the upper hand at this sport. He says the only place he loses is in the "battle of the bulge." But he gives all credit to four years at Cornell for his well-being. We always thought it was prerequisite to a happy life.

William B. Levinson, 110-49 69th Ave., Forest Hills, another addition to our reading public, appreciates the great potential of real estate as a profession. He is partner and managing agent of the Holland Building, 276 Fifth Ave., New York. Bill's married son, **Saul '45** lives in New York. Daughter **Ruth**, who met her husband at U of Minnesota, is now living outside of St. Paul, Minn.



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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Robert A. Dewey retired and remodeled their summer home on Lake Chataqua for year-round living. His new address: RD, Colburn's, Bemus Point. Bob's son **Donald '60** is with IBM in New York; son **Fred '61** got his PhD in chemistry last June at U of Colorado, now at Diamond Research Center, Washington, D.C. No. 6 son is a freshman at Brown U on a Navy scholarship. Bob now has 22 grandchildren, has given up trying to remember their birthdays, and constantly gets their names mixed. Gosh, how far does a guy's memory go, anyhow?

Travel news and notes: **William S. Covington**, Lake Forest, Ill., spent two and a half months visiting England, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Russia, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Gibraltar, sailing home on the new Italian "Michelangelo." Bill says no more pleasure trips to Europe for him—he's had it. Bill wrote us on some *Cornell Daily Sun* stationery which had been resting in his attic 45 years. It was brown with age but proudly bore the handsome masthead of the paper and the names of those who were to run the *Sun* prior to our enlistment in 1918—**Alpheus Smith**, editor; **Franklin O'Brien**, mng. ed.; **Frank Bateman**, bus. mgr. (all '19). It brought back many fond memories of the happy times we had serving on the "World's Greatest College Daily."

Harry Clair Jr., 1630 S.W. Clifton, Portland, Ore., went on a cruise last year to the romantic South Sea Islands, visiting such exotic spots as Tahiti, New Zealand, Fiji, Pango Pango (and probably Bora Bora). Henry, who retired some years ago, says he should have made that trip about 1920, instead of waiting until—well, until he was retired! **John Koehler**, Ardmore, Pa., after our 45th Reunion, took his wife and tripped over to Hawaii which he had not seen since being stationed at Pearl Harbor in World War II. John learned that four Cornell polo players come from Maui, where they raise excellent polo ponies.

You've read about "Wy" **Weiant's** three-month tour in Europe in a Karmann-Ghia and his driving a 1904 Renault in the London-to-Brighton run, but you didn't know that they landed back in the US at Kennedy Airport the night of the blackout! He and Eleanor groped their way back to Newark, Ohio in time for Christmas.

The travel prize goes to **Johnny Pflueger**, Akron, Ohio, who on three trips last year spent four weeks in the Holy Land, Egypt, and Greece; 10 weeks going around the world by jet; four weeks jetting all over South America, including the Chilean Lakes; and didn't wet a line or spin a reel. After all that, wouldn't it be heavenly to loll in the sun on a quiet lake and just fish?

Latest to succumb to the fashionable gallstone malady is our vice pres. in charge of Florida bathing beauties, **Kay Mayer**. The fancy work on Kay's side was performed in December in Sarasota and by now he has recovered sufficiently to sit on the beach with the bikinis. When Kay was ready to leave the hospital, it wasn't as warm as when he entered—in fact, it was quite cool (Florida talk for freezing weather). Since he had nothing but summer clothes and no wool robe, Elna rushed to the rescue and wrapped him in our 45th Reunion blazer, and Kay went warmly home in style with his C-20 shining in the winter sunlight.

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

Mary Hoyt is one of the lucky winter sojourners in Florida. Having closed her home in Cohocton, she spent the holidays with her brother, Dr. **Clare J. '09** and his family in Walden. Thence she went to Montclair for visits with friends, plus occasional trips into New York. Now she is in Hollywood, Fla., so I hear; but unfortunately I do not have her address there.

Dorothea Koch Post broke into the post-holiday winter doldrums up north, by visiting with friends in Coral Gables, Fla.

Gene Krey Loomis wrote on her Christmas card about her trip to the Far East last year with **Genevieve Sprague '19**. "My Orient tour was most interesting and fascinating, and then I enjoyed seeing old friends who have migrated to 'sunny' California (but it rained all the time I was there!), so home looked good!"

From **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, Gene got "a first-hand report of the 1920 Reunion." She says, too, that she appreciates getting the *ALUMNI NEWS* and especially enjoys the 1920 notes. Thanks Gene.

The Irish "girls" had a fine family reunion in Vero Beach, Fla., in January. Present were **Helen Irish Moore '16**, our Marian, and **Ruth Irish '22**. Ruth retired Jan. 1 from her position as assistant secretary of Dime Savings Bank of New York.

Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth says she had "a big Christmas with son Tom at home, and Pete and his wife, two children, and two cats, coming up for the holidays." Up from where, Marjorie?

Eleanor McMullen wrote a glowing account of the conveniences and comfort of her new retirement home at Meadow Lakes, in Hightstown, N.J. Twelve miles from Princeton, she is enjoying the opportunity of attending campus lectures, concerts, and theaters. Eleanor enjoys, too, having her former Cornell roommate, **Gertrude Young '21**, also resident in Meadow Lakes. Eleanor concludes her Christmas note: "I surely hope I'll be at our 50th!"

So many of us know our 1920 classmate **Dr. Myron G. Fincher** and his wife (**Evelyn Davis '22**) that you will be as interested as I was to learn that, after Myron's retirement as professor at Cornell, the Finchers went to Zaria, Northern Nigeria, where they are now living. "Doc" Myron is working on a program to develop education in veterinary medicine in Nigeria. "All round the world, Cornell..."

I had eight days in Florida during the holidays, including several days on Sanibel Island. Then back to work and winter!

Don't forget that all 1920 women who can do so, are to foregather at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., on Wednesday, March 16, and Wednesday, May 18, at six o'clock, for dinner. By the time you read this, our Jan. 19 dinner will be history!

This is an exciting time to be a Cornellian. While there are at Cornell, as at most universities, a few instances of student demonstrations in behalf of far-out causes advocated by minority groups, the truly interesting thing that is happening at Cornell today is an academic ferment at work in the student body. When this academic year has

become history, it is safe to predict that the significant historical fact will be the increasing involvement of considerable segments of the Cornell community, both students and faculty, in curricular revisions designed to permit an even greater academic experience for the considerable number of Cornell students who genuinely seek that experience. As a reader both of the *Sun* and the *ALUMNI NEWS*, and as a trustee of the university, I assure you that our Cornell, under the dynamic leadership of President Perkins, is an institution attuned to its twin obligations: the scholarly education of students and the fundamental research that continuously enlarges the frontiers of scholarly knowledge.

Because some of you have been asking me questions, I know how interested many of you are in present-day Cornell. Hence, the above digression.

'21 **Men:** *Charles M. Stotz*
1841 Investment Building
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The meeting to plan our Reunion this June, to which all classmates were invited, was held in New York in January in an atmosphere of enthusiasm. Many brilliant ideas were proposed; some were adopted. We will shortly be informed of the grand scheme and, later, the details. I would let you in on a few of the more intriguing details if I could, but unfortunately I am writing this in December to meet the Jan. 1 deadline for the February issue. However, regardless of what the plans are, you know very well that this will be a memorable milestone which you cannot miss. It is a Reunion, not a convention. The only detail of any real importance is for you to be sure you join your friends of 45 years age in Ithaca this June.

This is a belated notice of the death of **Edward Wilson** last July. Ed was born in Pittsburgh and in 1930 moved to California where he had been employed as a mechanical engineer by Lockheed Aircraft for 15 years before his retirement.

In November, we lost another classmate, **Charles Kenneth Thomas**, a staff member in the speech department at Cornell from 1922 to 1958, after which he taught at the U of Florida until 1963. He wrote *Phonetics of American English*, a subject on which he spoke entertainingly. He will be remembered by fellow Savage Club members for his remarkable performance on the piano despite the loss of his left hand.

At the class dinner a round robin letter was sent to the then ailing **Ho Ballou '20**. In response, I just had a pleasant note from Ho who is back on the job and expects to see us all in June for our 45th, his 46th. Ho has been back to Ithaca every year but four since graduation.

Dr. W. B. (Walt) Townsend of 23202 Glendora Dr., Colton, Calif., has joined the "Travel Trailer" family and follows the weather. Last summer it was Newport Beach. This winter it's Palm Springs. He will be back for Reunion. He has developed 36 hill-top estates while recuperating from polio.

Leslie R. Severinghaus of 3761 Park Ave., Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., is still a Cornell trustee, as frequently reported, but retired on July 31, 1965 as headmaster of the Haverford School.

Sorry to hear that **Scotty (S. J.) Scacciaferro** of 1221 Tabor Ct., Brooklyn, had had an abdominal operation when he wrote last year. He was recovering, though, and by the time this sees print, in the slow-motion reporting characteristic of class columns, I don't doubt he will be on the hoof and will have forgotten all about his troubles.

Samuel B. Bird of 23 Harlech Dr., Wilmington, Del., writes: "Nothing new about me or any of the others. See **Harold Brayman '20** quite frequently. Still busy—president of Delaware Society for Crippled Children & Adults, and The Delaware Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, and that doesn't mean me! Means mostly raising money. Hope to get back to the campus sometime soon."

Allan H. Treman and wife Pauline will be sailing Jan. 24 for an eastward trip around the world on the Rotterdam.

'21 **Women:** *May A. Regan*
91 Summit Ave.
Bronxville, N.Y.

We should feel proud of ourselves: 46 per cent of our class contributed to the Centennial Fund and will be listed in the Centennial Class Honor Roll. According to this year's Tower Club booklet, we have five classmates who are also in that membership.

You will recall that at our last Reunion we found that a number of our retired members had found new jobs to keep them from becoming too restless. One of them was **Marie Reith**. She was telling me the other night that her work with a refugee organization in New York (placing refugees with professional background in comparable jobs throughout the United States) is rewarding but sometimes heartbreaking. One such case came to her attention recently when she read the biography of a new client and found him to be a fellow Cornellian from her own college. He had had to get out of Cuba, leaving all assets and family behind. Marie praised the courage and stamina of these people.

Agnes Hall Moffat's (Mrs. George) Christmas letter contained some interesting facts about herself and her family. You will be glad that Agnes expressed the hope that she would be able to "walk over to my son's house easily and without cane by the end of the year." (Agnes had a second operation on a broken hip.) This and the presence, in this country, of her daughter Ginny, with her family, for her husband's furlough year, will keep Agnes from being with us in June. Her son-in-law is here from Scotland serving as a Visiting Fellow at Yale in the Southeast Asia Program.

I want to share with you part of a letter from **Hazel Dates Schumacher**.

"**Helen** and I had a fine tour in the British Isles. With a friend of ours, we flew to Shannon, rented a car, toured as much of Ireland as we could in four or five days; dropped the car at Belfast; took an overnight boat to Glasgow where we rented another car; toured Scotland, Wales, and England. We terminated our motor trip at the London Airport where we had an awful time finding the car rental office and getting rid of the car. We spent some time in London and then returned by jet to Dulles Airport in Washington. A fine trip—but typically American in that we were on the go all the time and tried to see it all in too short a time."

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

If you live in Casablanca or any other far-off place and decide to come to New York after 25 years absence, just let us know when you are coming and we will do our utmost to organize a special reunion for the occasion. For example, word was received early in December that **Bob Combe-male** would spend a few days in New York after a lapse of 25 years. Through the efforts of **Ed Kennedy** and others, a quickie reunion was held in the form of a luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York on Dec. 7. The following attended: **H. O. Chapman, Dick Eberhardt, Bill Hill, Don McAllister, Hal Merz, Joe Motycka, Tommy Thompson, Pat Thornton, Chuck Chuckrow '11, and Jack Stoddard '12.** The last two consented to hobnob with us kids. We thought we had **Len Colt** smoked out of his Providence hide-out, but important business forced him to change plans at the last minute. Aside from a slight aging, Bob Combe-male (or "Frenchie" as he was better known) hasn't lost any of that French humor and enthusiasm for which he was noted. His business in Casablanca is refining and marketing various types of vegetable oils. Ed Kennedy is taking reservations for Bob's next visit which is planned for 1989.

Carl F. (Curley) John retired as vice president in charge of power for the Wisconsin Power Co., ending a 39-year association with the utility. Under his guidance the company received national recognition for efficient power production. He was also active in the Wisconsin Utilities Assn., arranging an interchange of power between other utilities. His plans for the future were not disclosed.

Dean Crandell retired as vice president for research and development for National Gypsum after 38 years with the company. He was immediately elected a trustee of the Hospital Review & Planning Council of Western New York.

We had **Russ Reichart** living in Missouri but, with a simple stroke of the pen, moved him to 107 E. High St., Chestertown, Md.

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

Otto C. Jaeger was elected Surrogate for Westchester County last November.

An invitation is extended to the Class of 1924 by **Edmund A. Roy.** Here it is: "Accustomed to playing the trombone in the Cornell University Orchestra, the band, Erv Page's orchestra, and Wes Thomas' orchestra, I haven't tooted my horn since 1924. While I started to play the great game of golf at the age of 53, I would like to be

challenged by some of my classmates whenever they are in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass. Residence phone, Wilbraham LY-6-3966." We hope to hear of these matches. It's good to have a note from Ed at long last.

Col. Edwin C. Kelton writes from California that he and his wife are still enjoying retirement. They attended reunions at Bryn Mawr, the fiftieth, and at West Point last June, and in December took off for Hawaii to visit their son and his family.

Bill Leonard got a grand letter from **John O. (Jack) Todd** who recently addressed a group in Oakland, Calif. The *Oakland Tribune's* report on Todd read in part:

"One of the more stimulating experiences in life is to sit down and talk with a 'real pro.' You find them in all fields of business endeavor, and one in life insurance visited Oakland for a few hours this week. . . .

"John O. Todd is one of the few life insurance underwriters you will find in *Who's Who*. And it takes some 4½ inches to cover his activities in the past 63 years.

"Todd came to Oakland from his native Midwest to confer the prized title of Chartered Life Underwriter on a group of Oakland life insurance men and left them with a few thoughts on some of the things it now takes to succeed in the field.

"During an interview, Todd explained that there have been so many innovations made in the life insurance field, so many aspects developed for its application to the American family that it takes a broader education to adequately fill the role of underwriter.

"Providing advanced education is the purpose of the American College of Life Underwriters, which Todd describes as the 'only college without a campus.' It makes use of the staffs and facilities of 500 universities.

"The college was founded in 1927 and today there are 10,000 men out of a total life insurance sales force of about 200,000 who have earned the CLU designation. Todd predicts that in 10 years the number will be 25,000.

"There has been a great explosion in the CLU program," says Todd, a trustee of the college. "We graduated 1,275 this year. The course, which usually takes four years and we feel is equivalent to an AB from a university, includes economics, commercial law, money and banking, sociology, and the principles of life insurance. There is no emphasis on sales."

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

There may be more to the story that when one retires he becomes busier than ever. At least, as more and more '25ers withdraw from their former occupational pursuits, news becomes less plentiful. Perhaps, however, retirement has meant for many a chance to do less rather than more, so news of them is scarce. For those of us still struggling along in harness, may I suggest that our retired classmates have a lot to offer us. What do you do when you retire? How do you stay active? Do you make new friends or just lose old ones? We are very curious about this coming transition, so give!

Not a single alumnus note in December so once more I dip into the past. We need more up-to-date news from those mentioned.

Twenty Years Ago

Rym Berry's "Now in My Time!" reported for *ALUMNI NEWS* subscribers: "The Office Hotel at the corner of State and Cayuga has been torn down—the Lehigh Valley House has recently had its face lifted—the Hotel Ithaca is, of course, our oldest pub—"Herson" still glistens over the Victory Inn on Cayuga St. and the Alhambra on Aurora—two or three Italian places in the Meadow St. section, another pub on Stewart Ave., and a couple in the College Ave. neighborhood."

Today, 1966, we have the start of urban renewal in the center of downtown, and the eateries and drinkeries have both multiplied, as has their business with students, both of Cornell and Ithaca College.

George E. Bliss, a member of the *ALUMNI NEWS* advisory board, joined the executive staff of Donahue & Coe, Inc., advertising agency, in 1946.

The 1945-46 year was a low ebb in our class column notes. Can I detect a "20-year slack news" cycle?

Ten Years Ago

Walter Gee was appointed general manager of the Ithaca Hotel, **Kendall K. Hoyt** was public relations director of Aircoast Transportation Assn. in Washington, D.C., and **Francis M. Sweet** was teaching at South Park High School in Buffalo and spent time reviewing textbooks for the *Modern Language Journal*.

Eugene S. Ovenshine was living in Rockville Center and serving as assistant vice president for mortgage loans for New York Life Insurance Co., while **E. W. Thomas Jr.** was with Bache & Co. in Cincinnati. **Joseph H. Wells** had already written many scientific papers, held several patents, and was co-author of a McGraw-Hill book *Coal, Coke, and Chemicals*. He was chief of a division of the same name at the US Steel Corp. research laboratories in Monroeville, Pa.

The November '55 *News* issue reported **Lester F. Bourgarde** as regional manager for York Corp., manufacturers of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment; **E. Benson Dennis Jr.** as vice president for sales and director of Kimble Glass Co., Glasso Products Co., and Staten Island Oil Co. **Arthur C. Kletzsch Jr.** worked for the Heil Co. in Milwaukee as purchasing agent.

Still reporting 10 years ago: **Kenneth H. Bowen** was a member of the Auburn, N.Y. municipal tax research committee and president of the Bo-Mer Mfg. Co.

Dr. Charles Bradley was associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the U of Oregon Medical School in Portland. (He is currently in private practice in the same specialties.) A final note says **L. Bartlett Shapleigh** was a contracting manager for Bethlehem Steel in Cincinnati.

'26 Men: Hunt Bradley Alumni Office 626 Thurston Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 16, 17, 18—need you be reminded of these significant dates? With Reunions following commencement, more and more alumni are returning to enjoy themselves on Thursday, as well as Friday and Saturday. Accommo-

dations at our class headquarters also are available after 2 p.m. on Wednesday for the early birds. There is nothing finer than a long June weekend in Ithaca, especially if it is one's 40th Reunion!

Another date for those in and about or traveling to the metropolitan New York area to circle and remember—Thursday, March 24, our pre-Reunion dinner, this year a combined banquet with the Class of '24, a welcome innovation and an occasion to mingle with those austere seniors we saluted in our sophomore year. To those from far afield, plan your business trips accordingly.

With his indomitable spirit, **Frederick R. Hirsh Jr.** writes, "I am not sure of making the Reunion, as I am just out of two operations (brain and cataract), but if I can make it I'll join the boys on the 16th of June. I realize that I won't have many more chances coming up, so if I can make it, I will come with my cataract glasses, store teeth, and white hair, and b'gosh, I bet plenty of the classmates are enjoying the same signs of old age." Fred and wife Adeline live at 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Julian J. Foss of 56 Chestnut Rd., Verona, N.J., pens: "My twin boys, age 18, have followed their two older brothers to college, and now the house is strangely quiet. I miss the clatter of elephant feet."

F. P. (Cappy) Roberts sends this message, "Hi, Sport: Lynne is a teaching assistant at Berkeley; Weltha Jr. is a senior at Mt. Holyoke. Not quite three more scholastic years to go. Higher education is getting higher." Cappy and wife Weltha have a delightful home at 1055 N. Valley and Swedesford Rd., Paoli, Pa., where it was a pleasure to visit on the return trip from the Penn game last November.

David Hauptman, MD, 7714 Bay Pkwy., Brooklyn, advises that he is the father of two sons, one a resident at Cornell-New York Hospital, the other a senior at NYU. Dave is now a grandfather.

Harry L. Alper has his own private practice of architecture with offices at 565 Fifth Ave., New York. His residence address is 10 W. 65th St., New York.

Arthur B. Doig has resigned after a quarter-century as supervising principal of Worcester (N.Y.) Central School. He has been associated with the schools there for 40 years as a teacher of agriculture and science, coach, and principal of the Union School, becoming the first supervising principal of the Worcester Central School upon its organization in 1930. Art is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honor society, and has been affiliated with a number of educational associations. In his community he has been a member of the board of the Methodist Church, a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club, and has been active in the Town of Worcester government, the Worcester Hose Co., Worcester Grange, the Worcester Cemetery Assn., and the Salvation Army. Art and wife Gladys, who plan to be in Florida until May, have three sons, Donald of Kansas, David of Schenectady, and Navy Lt. (jg) William A. of New Orleans, La. The Doigs live at 199 Main St., Worcester.

Richard B. H. Shepherd of 1380 Lamar, Apt. 707, Memphis, Tenn., has been a registered representative of White & Co., mem-

bers of the New York Stock Exchange, since September 1964, with offices in the lobby, 100 N. Main Bldg., Memphis.

Two reminders of immediate urgency—if you have not done so 1) join the many who have already participated in our \$200,000 40th Anniversary Fund by responding to the best of your ability after giving thoughtful consideration to the size of your gift, and 2) mail your class dues (with news) to Treasurer **W. R. Bentley**, 321 S. Warren St., Syracuse.

Dates to remember—March 24, and June 16, 17, 18.

Earl C. Foster of Retreat House Rd., Glenmont, pens the following note: "Pretty much retired. Our four children all married—and we are proud grandparents nine times. Retired, but busy restoring old farm and homestead at Baldwinsville, and it may be that come summer of 1966 we will be living there. Welcome mat out to any '26ers in vicinity. Two oldest children, **Sally Foster Allen** and **Gibbs Foster**, '49 and '51 respectively. Peter made it at West Point."

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

Marion Quell, 67 Bromleigh Rd., Stewart Manor, has been recently appointed assistant secretary of Irving Trust Co. of One Wall St., New York, where she, as a personal trust administrator, manages estates and individual trust accounts.

Rachel Childrey Gross (Mrs. Richard D.) 387 Tomlinson Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., is beginning her second year as chairman of trustee section, Pennsylvania Library Assn. In this position she has organized and participated in workshops for library trustees. Recently she presided at the Governor's Conference for Library Trustees. The Grosses have a son, Richard, who is a freshman at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Send personal news about yourself. Clippings are fine. Community activities, children, and grandchildren all make news.

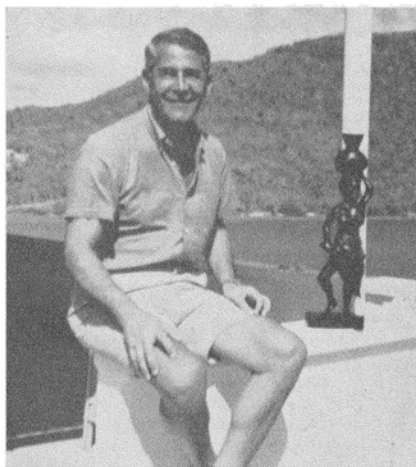
Remember our Reunion in June!

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

We enjoyed a fine letter from **Eugene Tonkonogy** (picture) on the porch of his new house on his Marina Cay Island. Gene, back from an exciting trip to the South Seas, stated,

"Everyone longs to visit the legends of Nordhoff, Hall, Mitchner, Melville, Cook, Boganville, et al. In '65 we made it. First we hopped to San Francisco to visit our youngest daughter at Stanford. I still talk to her even though she did pass up Cornell! Then we skirted the beautiful California coast on US 1 and the majestic cliffs that scowl upon the Pacific Ocean, savoring the goodies of Carmel, San Simeon, Santa Barbara, then to the home of **Herbert Bregstein** '28, high above Pickfair in Beverly Hills. After a delightful visit we flew from Los Angeles to Papeete—to find the Tahitian women as exotic as they say!—but fears of war and the atomic bomb—darken the bright gayety of their Polynesian spirit. However, Vespa Islands, like Moorea, Raiatea, and Bora Bora still contain the aura of the primitive which lures us to this area of

French Polynesia. But yesterday is gone and cannot be recaptured excepting in a fireside chat, an open book in our laps and a dream in our fast-closing eyes. . . . In Hawaii we met Gordon Knight, son of **William Knight Jr.**, married to a lovely



Polynesian princess from Tahiti. At Mona Kea we chatted with a Cornellian, manager of the luxurious Rockefeller Resort Hotel (designed by Architect **Nat Owings** of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill). At Waikiki we surfboarded, sailed, golfed, tennised, and did imitations of the native dancing. How's that for us old-timers?"

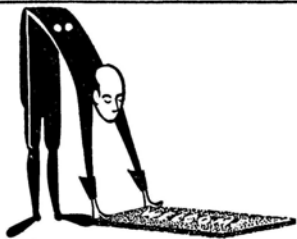
The Tonkonogy's home address is 146 Central Park, New York.

Dr. Daniel Lipshutz, 1148 Fifth Ave., New York, continues in the field of psychiatry and psychoanalysis. He has turned his research interest to the public schools with the aim, if possible, of improving the teacher-student relationship by searching for the underlying obstacles which ordinarily interfere with it, hoping that in reducing these obstacles teaching efficiency and the learning process may be enhanced. His extra energies are spent in working with different groups trying to find solutions for obtaining peace in the world, other than by violence of war.

Franklin Bivins, RD 2, Box 300, Middlesex Dr., Long Grove, Ill., is plant manager, Lien Chemical Co., Franklin Park, Ill. **J. E. Pittenger**, 630 University Pl., Swarthmore, Pa., continues as supervisor of industrial sales, Philadelphia Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa. **James A. Younglove**, 1585 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., keeps in touch with Jerv Langdon and reports Jerv is putting new blood and zest not only into the Rock Island Railroad, but our railroads in general! (I agree, Jim; he's a born railroad architect!)

Irving Taylor, Box 94-12963 Mountain View, retired to his log cabin in the Northern Adirondacks, but retreats in winter to nearby Malone to participate in civic activities and writing. A frequent visitor is **Francis Davenport** who lives in Stone Ridge, raising sweet corn, and in winter provides a famous ski ridge, Highmount, in the Catskill Mountains. Francis's son **Philip** graduated from Cornell in '65.

Charles Wing, RD 2, Borton Landing Rd., Moorestown, N.J., is working with federal aid secondary section of the New Jersey Highway Dept. They have five fine grandchildren. In December at a formal ceremony honoring the Special Session Court of Lynbrook, the American Bar Assn., through



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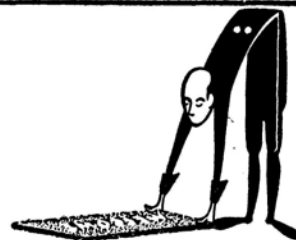


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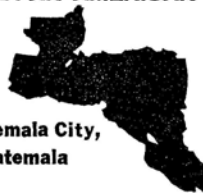
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Hon. **Raymond Reisler**, presented the annual Justitia award for excellence in traffic administration.

Always welcome is a letter (hand-written with great effort) from our ever-loyal classmate, **Syl McKelvy**, 1332 Sunset Ave., Point Pleasant Borough, N.J. He looks forward to news of classmates through our column. Syl says his lateral sclerosis is about the same. He is still confined to a wheel chair but gets out quite a bit, reads, bird-watches, and in general keeps as happy as most men in their sixties! "We have a '27 get-together here frequently. **Ray Fingado**, **Art Brukert**, **Bryce McCrohan**, and others drop in once a month."

Looking forward to the big 40th in June 1967 is the president of Wesleyan U, **Victor Butterfield**, who indicates that the 40th is one he would really like to make, but may be up against the same old problem of conflicting commencement. Vic, we're changing the date so as to include you and your Cornell wife.

Continued, more loyal dues payers:

J. O. Achenbach, **Jacob Aks**, **Eric A. Andrews**, **James M. Arnold**, **Bernard Aronson**, **Charles J. Baker**, **Millard Bartels**, **H. W. Beatty**, **Fred J. Behlers**, **James O. Berlinger**, **Franklin H. Bivins**, **Terance Blake**, **Neville Blakemore**, **Harrison C. Bloomer**, **Philip M. Blume**, **William E. Butts**, **Herbert S. Colton**, **Walter S. Crawbuck**, **Roland G. Eaton**, **Thomas Erskine**, **Herbert Eulenstein**, **Albert J. Evans Jr.**, **Jack C. Feters**, **Eugene M. Goodwillie**, **Kingsley W. Green**, **Carl F. Hakewessell**, **Maurice T. Hedges**, **William H. Hendrickson Jr.**, **L. E. Hoag**, **Lloyd M. Holcombe**, **J. R. Hoy**, **Donald E. Huntington**, **Albert A. Jacobson**, **Robert B. Jarvis**, **Charles L. Kades**, **Eugene M. Katzin**, **William H. Kimball**, **Alfred S. Kinsey**, **Thomas E. LaMont**, **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, **Charles B. Lipa**, **Daniel M. Lipshutz**.

Bill Chandler, 1965 E. 66th St., Ft. Lauderdale, works at Chandler Chemical Co., and his two granddaughters keep him busy.

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

Newark, N.J. industrialist, **Joseph C. Kaltenbacher** (picture) was recently elected president of the Tanners' Council of America, trade association of the tanning industry. He has been associated with the tanning industry for the past 37 years and has served on the council's board of directors.

Joe serves as president of Seton Leather Co. and Radel Leather Manufacturing Co., both of Newark, N.J., as well as Wilmington Enameling Co. and Wilmington Chemical Corp., both of Wilmington, Del. He assumed the presidency of Seton Leather Co. in 1949, succeeding his father, Joseph Kaltenbacher, one of the founders of the firm. He had worked for the company for more than 20 years before that, serving in a variety of posts including plant superintendent and hide buyer.

A long-time resident of Newark, Joe was educated at Newark Academy before matriculating at Cornell. Active in community

affairs, he is vice president and member of the board of trustees of the Newark Beth Israel Hospital; board of trustees of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, N.J.; and board of governors of the American Jewish Committee.

He is also a member of various patriotic, business, and social groups including: National Defense Executives Reserve; American Chemical Society; American Leather Chemists Assn.; International Society of Leather Trade Chemists; New York Commodity Exchange; Mountain Ridge Country Club; and Cornell Club of Essex County.

Joe was married in 1931 to Helen Lowy. They have two children, and live at 123 Blanchard Rd., South Orange, N.J.

While attending a convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach recently, your correspondent had an impromptu reunion with hotel tycoon **Howard L. Dayton** of Daytona Beach and **Milton C. Firey III**, who runs the Congress Hotel in Baltimore.

Please, please, please send me the latest news about yourself and any of our classmates, and don't forget that photo, too.

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

Happy NEWS Year to all '29ers. This is your column. It's not too late to make a New Year's resolution to help keep it going, with a once-a-year communique about yourself, your family, your business, and especially if you're eligible for the fast-growing '29ers Gramps Club!

Dr. Gerald Klatskin, 37 Woodlawn St., Hamden, Conn., is the Davis Paige Smith Professor of Medicine at the Yale U School of Medicine, New Haven.

Charlie Huddleston, US Embassy, Cairo, Egypt, winged over for the holidays with his family. Now he is probably back in the balmy 80-degree climate for which the area is noted.

Colin Miller, 1386 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif. (new address), sends along a most interesting note, and I quote: "There are two distinguished members of our class who have received honors that I think you should note. One of them is **George Hep-ting**, 11 Maplewood Rd., Asheville, N.C. (new address), and the other is **Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer**, 3868 Chevington Rd., Columbus, Ohio. I don't know of anyone in college when we were who has contributed more to society and I urge you to inquire of them for details and particulars." Dear George and Tom, Won't you please send the details, in depth, by return mail?

Leo P. Katzin, 90 Aldrich Ave., Binghamton, is "recuperating" from an exciting, inspirational trip to Israel, Greece, Crete, Rhodes, Turkey, and the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas. Always good to hear from "Bud" **Stillman**, 50 Woodland Park Dr., Tenaflly, N.J. Says "family and myself fine." Aside to **Doug Orton**, 350 Madison Ave., New York—we need your home address for the files. Please send one along. Thanks.

Dan Bader Jr., 727 Stradowe Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., has one son in Viet Nam, 1st Cavalry, one son at St. Joseph's College, Phila., one daughter in Leopoldville, Congo (State Dept.), two daughters in convent, three in grade school. Taking some of your precious time to write the column is espe-

cially appreciated, Dan, in view of all the family correspondence you have to keep up with.

William B. Firman, 4207 N. Maycrest Ave., Los Angeles, is a manufacturers' agent operating as West Coast Engineering & Equipment Co., steam boilers and steam specialties.

Lee Davis, 316 S.E. 4th St., College Place, Wash., is totally blind now and in a nursing home. Would welcome some mail, which would be read to him by his wife. Lee developed into a language expert—taught seven, had a good knowledge of 17 others.

George Laird Jr., 126 State St., Albany, is back from a United Fruit banana boat trip to the Caribbean. **Dr. Iz Stein**, 619 Ave. J, Brooklyn, delivered a London lecture, then toured the Scandinavian countries with wife and daughter **Diane '66** last summer. Iz also presented a medical exhibit at the Southern Medical Assn. meeting in Houston, recently.

Art O'Shea, 602-33rd St. E., Seattle, strengthened his Gramps Club membership with a second grandson by daughter #1. Daughter #2 was married in September. Son is a senior in high school.

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

Viola Stephany Salisbury (husband **George '26**) 25 Fountain Ave., Rockville Centre, writes,

"Since George and I married seven years ago, we have melded quite a family together, including four married children and their offspring. We now share ten grandchildren, divided equally on the East and West coasts. George retired early as a N.Y.S. teacher and also as a Lt. Col., USAR. I also retired early after 16 years with the Long Island Lighting Co. as a trade representative. We enjoy this new leisurely pace and the freedom for travel. This summer we spent six weeks going to California from Long Island by way of Oregon and most of the National Parks. We keep busy with hobbies and friends, and George is in great demand as a substitute science teacher in local schools."

Genevieve Coon, Star Route, Milan, Pa., besides having an intriguing address, also has an interesting job as dietitian at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. She feels very



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fortunate in having her Dad "as well as he is" at 90 years.

Margaret Herring Gleason (Mrs. H. L.) 65 Barnes St., Gouverneur, is planning on retirement next year after 36 years of teaching. This summer the Gleasons drove to Virginia to attend the wedding of the elder daughter of **Worthy Crowe Davis**, MA '32, and on the way back visited the grave of **Martha Harding**, Margaret's roommate, classmate, and close friend, who died in 1953. The Gleasons have one grandson, Thomas Edward Gleason, 15 months old.

Mabel Austin Gibson, McCormick House, William Smith College, Geneva, has taken on the duties of house mother and loves it. She has added another grandson June 4, 1965, Jeffrey Scott Pendleton, son of **June (Gibson '53)** and **Everett Pendleton '53**, making four grandsons and four granddaughters. Mabel's hobby is oil painting; "did one of the Libe before it was changed." She reports she had a "wonderful Sunday p.m. reunion in Middletown last summer with **Peg Moon** and **Helen Lloyd Jervis**." Mabel was from Middletown as are Peg and Helen.

Dorothy Wright Glanister (Mrs. William J.), 533 Corbett Ave., San Francisco, keeps very active as secretary of the Southern Pacific Railway, press and publicity chairman of the S. F. Chapter of Railway Business Women, secy-treas. of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern Calif. (was formerly pres.), and member of the California-Nevada Railroad Historical Society. Her main hobby is rail fan trips, with this year's jaunt including a train to Vancouver, B.C. and then a Canadian Pacific ship up the Inside Passage to Alaska. Traveling in the opposite direction (also in 1965) took Dorothy to El Salvador where she visited Charlotte and **Orhan Ilgaz**, MCE '47, and toured Guatemala with them. Other Central American countries and Panama, Trinidad, Port o'Spain, Aruba, Barbados, and Bermuda were all included in her trip. Dorothy is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

Also traveling this past year were **Florence Nicholls** Apostle and husband Bill (4806 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va.). Highlights of their trip included: "dinner below the Acropolis with Bill's cousins, a delightful cruise around the Greek Islands, Istanbul, Delos, Myconos, Cairo, Luxor, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, London, and Paris." The Apostles didn't miss much! Both Florence and Bill are bridge enthusiasts, with Bill becoming a bridge life master early last year.

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

Dr. **Ira Wickner**, 4858 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., is practicing medicine (allergy) there. He writes that wife Claire is painting, daughter **Nancy '61** is married to Dr. Leonard Kogan, who practices ophthalmology in Silver Spring, Md. They have one child, Christopher. Son Reed '62 is at Georgetown Medical school. Son Bill is at Yale.

Harry Jasper, MD, 77 Madison Ave., Albany, enjoyed the Reunion and sends special thanks to "Casey" **Castleman**, the **Babcocks**, and the **Heasleys**.

Regrets continue to come in from class-

mates who missed the Reunion. Among the regretful are Col. **Frazer W. Rodman**, 810 S. Alvord Blvd., Evansville, Ind.; **Richard I. Edwards**, 3528 S. River Ter., Edgewater, Md.; **Anthony F. Bordogna**, 204 E. Eagle Rd., Havertown, Pa.; **Stanley C. Miller**, 75 Payne Ave., N. Tonawanda; **Fred Muller Jr.**, 1536 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn.; and **Leslie E. Herbert**, 415 Davenport Rd., Devon, Pa. Frazer Rodman's son **Stewart '65** is now at Harvard. Daughter Jean is a freshman at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and Frazer is teaching at Evansville College. Edwards's retirement business, sailboat sales in Annapolis, keeps him occupied. Bordogna writes that he is now with Amchem Products. Son Anthony Jr., a career Army man, is in his second year in Vietnam. Son Richard is with Armstrong Cork in Detroit and recently married Kathleen Ann O'Grady of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Son Robert graduated from OCS in Rhode Island last year and daughter Mary Beth is attending Rosemont College. Stanley Miller's son **Richard '65** is working for his master's in chemical engineering at Cornell. Stanley gets to Ithaca often and welcomes the opportunity to see our classmates *in urbe*. Fred Muller Jr. missed the Reunion because he was on a fishing trip in Yucatan. He was presented with his first grandchild, Ellen, in October.

Willard B. VanderVoort, 26 Lenox, Pl., Middletown, writes that the other members of the Cornell-oriented law firm of VanderVoort, Cline & MacVean are **V. Frank Cline '49**, and **Kenneth A. MacVean '53**. **Donald Schneider '63** is associated with the firm. Son **Peter '65** is working on his master's at Cornell. Daughter Mary Alice is

living in Zurich, Switzerland, where her husband is engaged in medical research.

Dr. **George R. Alpert**, 6416 Alta Vista Dr., El Cerrito, Calif., writes that daughter Susan graduated last June from the U of California at Berkeley.

Leonard H. Bernstein, 215 W. 92nd St., New York, announces that son Elliot recently qualified for his PhD at Cal Tech and on Dec. 19 was married to Barbara Wyman of Silver Springs, Md.

Dr. **Lawrence J. Radice**, 501 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, is practicing neuropsychiatry. Daughter Anne is pre-med at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Lawrence plays drums and golf, and is writing a book on the mental side of golf.

Dr. **John W. Hirshfeld**, 109 W. Upland Rd., Ithaca, writes that son **John '65** is in his first year at Cornell Medical School. We are pleased to report that **Joseph Rose**, 17 Academy St., Newark, N.J., is back in harness again after long incapacitation.

Charles E. Treman, 876 Highland Rd., Ithaca, president of Tompkins County Trust Co., directed the local Centennial Fund Committee and achieved an extraordinary 228 per cent of its quota.

Dr. **Sidney Tucker**, 57 Water St., Perth Amboy, N.J., is among the directors of the recently chartered Eatontown Bank. The bank is the first to be chartered in Monmouth County in some 40 years. Sidney's son **Michael** is '69.

Charlton H. (Chuck) Spelman, 25 W. 701 Warrenville Rd., Naperville, Ill., writes that daughter Penny is married to David Miller and lives in Groton, Conn. Son Jon works for Westinghouse in Hammond, Ind. Son Jim has been made a partner in

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his law firm in Rockford, Ill.—Andrews, Peterson & Spelman.

'30 MF, '32 PhD—Harold G. Wilm has left his post as state conservation commissioner to become head of the Institute of Water Resources at the State College of Forestry at Syracuse U.

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

Am writing this column on the last day of the old year. What with several reports, long ones, a dues letter which will be coming to you shortly, year end, we thought that we had better clear the decks. Perhaps we can get our work done earlier next time. These deadlines!

Our news is now not over three months old. This in itself is cause for a little backslapping. Here goes.

Col. H. M. McMore (Ret.), 3110 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va., retired from the Air Force in June 1963. In July of that year, Harold went to work for the General Services Administration, Public Building Service, as a civil engineer in Washington, D.C. His card ended "See you next June." We hope that we see many of you then.

James M. Smith, vice president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and also general counsel, is active in civic affairs. Jim is a councilman of the City of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Michigan Heart Assn., and a trustee of the Detroit College of Law. He, wife Dibby, their three daughters, and one son live at 253 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

David L. Patt has not been in these columns for almost eight years. A recent card from Dave said that he is paralyzed from the waist down due to an epidural (?) hematoma on the spinal cord on Sept. 6, 1964. He is getting around, going to SMU hoping to get a master's and PhD in economics. We are sorry to hear of the physical disability, but glad to know that his spirit is good. Our kindest regards and best wishes to Dave on behalf of the class. Dave lives at 3559 Warick Dr., Dallas, Texas.

Harry Rosner feels that he is completely misclassified. We have been receiving news of many grandchildren of classmates lately. Harry, with four children ranging in age from 14 down to 3, wonders what happened. He is a partner in the accounting firm of David Berdon & Co., in New York, and lives at 99 Wildwood Rd., New Rochelle.

Dr. Alexander L. Raebone, DVM, is new to these columns and a most welcome addition. His address is PO Box 1, Antigua, B.W.I. He has led an active life in veterinary medicine. From 1931 to 1954 he was veterinary officer, Antigua Sugar Estates; from 1954 to 1962 superintendent of markets, Barbados; 1962 to 1963 veterinary officer, Barbados; 1963 to 1964 resident veterinary officer, RSPCA, Barbados; 1964 to present, relief veterinary officer, Antigua. In addition to the above duties, he had some overlapping duties as superintendent of agriculture and veterinary officer in Tortola in 1942, veterinary officer for RSPCA in Barbados from 1959 to 1964. This very active life in government service ended with his retirement as of Dec. 31. We wish him well and hope that we will hear more from

him, and possibly see him in June of this year.

Enough for the old year. Our best wishes to the class for the new one, and the hope that in June most of you will be in Ithaca for our 35th. See you all then.

'33 MS—Timothy Malouf is advising the government fruit office in Lebanon. At the moment, apples are the big issue. During the war, apple prices were as high as \$12 a box, with the result that every Lebanese with a small nest egg decided to buy a piece of mountain, carve out a terrace or two, and plant apple trees. Now, due to water shortage, it costs about \$2.70 to produce a box of apples. The Lebanese were thus faced with 6.7 million boxes of apples which could only be profitably sold at a very high price. Approximately 35 per cent of the country's population is involved in growing or marketing apples.

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

One of the best pieces of news of 1966 is **Phil White's** acceptance to serve as the class Alumni Fund representative. Phil is an ideal man for the job with a long record of service behind him. He was one of the four incorporators of the Mecklenburg Volunteer Fire Co.; served the Trumansburg Board of Education for 18 years; is a past training officer and member of the USCGA; past commander and member of the Ithaca Power Squadron; Commander's Aide, District 6, US Power Squadrons; past member, New York State Joint Legislative Commission on Navigable Waterways; board member of Region 5, New York State Nurserymen's Assn.; Eastern Regional Section of the American Assn. of Nurserymen; and New York State Christmas Tree Growers Assn.; a member of the Merchants & Manufacturers Club of Montour Falls, City Club of Ithaca, Schuyler County Historical Society, National Landscape Nurserymen's Assn., the Tower Club, and Friends of Ithaca College, as well as past commodore and member of the Ithaca Yacht Club. Phil founded the White Nurseries at Mecklenburg on a homestead built by his family in 1812. He is married to **Nenetzin Reyna '35**, has two children, Philip and Karen, and five grandchildren who are the sixth generation in Mecklenburg. Let's all get behind Phil to help him with the task he has so graciously accepted.

Eastward, ho! for **Lincoln (Link) Pettit**, 4360 S. Hagadorn Rd., Okemos, Mich. Link is the advisor for the natural science program at the U of Nigeria January 1966 through March; on sabbatical leave April through June. He expects to return to Nigeria for two years in the fall of 1967 as advisor and professor at the university there.

J. Gilbert Parker (James G.), 22 Goodrich St., Canton, is resident manager for Carson, Lundin & Shaw, Architects, on the construction of a new campus for the State U Agricultural & Technical College at Canton.

Horace M. McMullen, 2546 Lincoln Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah, received a Doctor of Divinity (DD) from Westminster College in June 1965. Daughter Margaret married Paul Corradini of Elmira, that same month. Something over a year ago

Horace visited the work of the United Church Board for World Ministries in a round-the-world tour as a director of the board.

Peggy and Rawson (Bud) Atwood, Buttonwood Lane, Rumson, N.J., recently returned from a combination business and pleasure trip to Europe and Argentina, had a wonderful time and excellent weather all the way. Daughter Joan graduated from Wheaton College in June, and son John is a sophomore at the U of Pennsylvania.

Last November **Dick Stark**, 77 Park Ave., New York, returned from his third six-week tour of active duty with the Marine Corps in the past two years. This one took him to six European countries, making presentations to various groups such as NATO, the Joint Warfare Establishment in England, and so on. A year ago this time, he made a similar tour of the Far East. Dick seems to be spending more time on active duty than in any other activity these days, what with going to work at Headquarters, Marine Corps, in Washington one week each month, and spreading a goodly portion of his remaining time from New York to Quantico in much the same way. Dick reports it rewarding work, if not overly remunerative!

David L. Benner, 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn., has recently joined Allen Brothers & O'Hara, Inc., nationwide contractors and property management company. As director of property management he is involved in an exciting new program of college and university residence hall construction and management. By September 1966 they will have high-rise student residence halls opening adjacent to the campuses at U of California, Memphis State U, U of Kansas, Wichita U, U of West Virginia, and U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His oldest daughter is a freshman at the U of Kentucky. His youngest has six years to go before college.

Stephen A. Tretter, son of **George Tretter**, 600 St. Andrews Lane, Silver Spring, Md., has received his PhD from Princeton in electrical engineering and is going to work for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles.

George A. Baker, 1420 Woodrow St., Columbia, S.C., completed studies for a degree of veterinarian medicine, June 1936 at A.P.I., Veterinarian College, Auburn, Ala., now Auburn U. He received civil service appointment to ADE branch of USDA for duty in South Carolina. His wife was a resident of Greenwood, S.C. Son John is a pre-veterinarian student at Clemson U. George has been bovine tuberculosis coordinator for the State of South Carolina since 1955, and has taken special training courses at the U of Michigan; Ohio State; Atlanta, Georgia; Washington, D.C.; and Moultrie, Ga. He is a member of the South Carolina Assn. of Veterinarians, National Assn. of Federal Veterinarians; US Public Health Service. He has been stationed at Columbia, S.C. for the past 29 years.

John A. Bennett, 7405 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md., is with the National Bureau of Standards doing metallurgical research. The youngest of his three sons is now in college, the oldest has graduated, but, John reports sadly, none of them followed his trail to Cornell.

C. Burling Roesch, 710 Alhambra Drive South, Jacksonville, Fla., practices general

and thoracic surgery there. The Roeschs have three daughters: Sandy, a senior in journalism at the U of Missouri; Romalie, a junior in high school; and Robin, 3½, just starting kindergarten.

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

The Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., recently announced the election of **Sidney L. Luce** as a vice president and manager of CB & I's central contracting region with headquarters in Chicago. Luce has been with this company since 1937. For three years he was managing director of a British subsidiary.

Johnstone S. Mackay, 139 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., is director of research and development for Pittsburgh Chemical Co., division of US Steel. After leaving Cornell he earned his PhD at Columbia. He is the author of several scientific papers. Son **Donald R.** graduated from Amherst and is now attending Cornell Law School. Daughter Margaret is a senior at Wheaton.

Our '65 Reunion chairman, **Caleb K. Hobbie**, RD 2, Allentown, Pa., continued his education at Harvard Business School. Cal is assistant to the president, Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, and executive vice president of Martin Century Farms in Lansdale, a wholly-owned subsidiary. He also serves as a director of National Milk Producers Federation and National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, plus the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. The Hobbies have three daughters, one son, and two grandchildren.

Recent Reports From Cornell Families:

The director of chemistry division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory is **Ellison H. Taylor**, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., who received his PhD from Princeton. He and wife **Ruth (Young '34)** have a son at Princeton and one at Harvard. Dr. Taylor served as visiting professor of chemistry at Cornell second semester, 1965. He writes, "recently returned from two weeks in Moscow and two weeks in Siberia visiting scientific institutes and universities on the exchange program of the Academies of Science of USA and USSR. Visit in Siberia (Novosibirsk) included ice fishing and cross-country skiing."

The field representative, Hospitality Education Program, School of Business, Florida State U, is **Charles D. Corwin Jr.**, 633 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda, Fla. He is married to **Phyllis Weldin '37**, and they have one boy, three girls, and two grandchildren. The children are **Phyllis C. Rogers '59**, **Patricia C. Wing, DVM '62**, now at Cornell for a PhD., **Charles D. III**, Fla. State '65, and **Rebecca L.**, in high school. Dud writes, "I visit and work with a large number of Cornell Hotel men as I travel about Florida on my duties. My work is involved with upgrading Florida's hotels, motels, and restaurants so that our guests can continue to get their best 'travel-dollar' value with a Florida vacation."

Tevis M. Goldhaft, E. Landis Ave., Vineland, N.J., is president of Vineland Laboratories, Inc., manufacturer of animal vaccines and drugs. He holds patents on specialized drugs and has published seven papers in this field. His wife is **Bryna Gil-**

bert '38. Two of three daughters attended Cornell and are married to Cornellians, **Linda Sondak '57**, and **Judith '61**. They have three grandchildren.

Herbert K. Paddock, 5657 Bennett Corner, Camillus, married **Sybil Adsit**. They have three boys, seven grandchildren, and operate their own farm. Herb has served for 15 years on the Camillus Planning Board and as a school trustee.

President of Michigan Society of Architects is **Elmer J. Manson**, 2005 Cumberland Rd., Lansing, Mich., president of the architectural firm of Manson, Jackson & Kane, Inc. He is married to **Marie Shriver**. Son **Fred** is now an architect in London. Daughter **Joyce** is married to Cornell architect **Dan Kelleher '60**.

Richard L. Jones, 17 Beechwood Dr., Wayne, N.J., married **Dorothy Shaw '37**. They have two sons, **Richard S.**, Miami '63, and **Jeffrey F.**, a senior at Williams. Dick is vice president of Royce Chemical Co.

Edwin C. Sonfield, 1 Hampton Rd., Great Neck, is president of C. Bruno & Son, Inc., wholesale musical instruments. He is married to **Anne Saulman**. Their son **Matthew G. '64** married **Judith Jayson '66**, and **Carolyn M.** is in Class of '69.

The faculty advisor for lacrosse is **Orvis F. Johndrew Jr.**, 205 Roat St., Ithaca. Scotty is associate professor in the NYS College of Agriculture and received his MS from U of Rochester. He is married to **Janice Berryman '34**. They have two Cornell daughters, **Jame P. '60** and **Judith V. '64**. Johndrew is the author of many bulletins and papers on marketing.

Philip A. Waldron, 28 Clinton St., Woodmont, Conn., is president, treasurer, and general manager of Cos Coffee Drive-In Restaurants (five) and is senior partner in Philip A. Waldron Associates, motel and restaurant consultants. The Waldrons have one daughter, **Ardienne '60**.

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

A thoughtful fellow is **Morris L. Blanding**. The Redhead moved from one Jersey suburb to another and used his Christmas card to announce that home is now at 95 Fardale Ave., Ramsey, N.J. The thoughtful part was mailing the card on Dec. 1 so recipients could correct their own lists. Red toils for National Dairy in Manhattan.

One of Red's post-graduation roommates, **Wendell J. Wheeler**, circulated a full-page newsletter to convey his greetings from Des Moines, where he earns his keep in soybeans with Cargill. Last May, Wendy became a grandfather, even before his youngest offspring made it to the first grade. Wife **Helen Dae** obviously composed the newsletter, because it confessed that Wendy's golf game was "surprisingly good" last season.

John A. Galluci, who practices law in Nyack and lives in Piermont, was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for County Judge in Rockland County. The area is heavily Republican but John has been elected twice as Justice of the Peace in Orangetown.

The Tower Club of Cornell is a group of alumni and friends who have been generous in their support of Alma Mater. Last November it published an "honor roll" of its

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1,477 members. Originally limited to annual contributors of \$1,000 and up, qualifications for membership were eased to include all those who made a Centennial gift of \$1,000 or more, even though spread over several years.

On the new basis, there are no less than 25 Tower Club members from The Perfect '36. This is a surprising showing for a class heretofore considered long on loyalty but short on cash, generally speaking. Tower Clubbers from our ranks are:

J. Vernon Ashworth, Dwight C. Baum, Henry G. Behning, Bernard I. Blickman, Harry E. Bovay Jr., William G. Conable, George B. Davis, Louis J. Dughi, James C. Forbes, Robert A. Hamburger, Richard S. Kaltenbacher, Joseph P. King, William D. Kyle Jr., George A. Lawrence, Adelbert P. Mills, Leo Nevas, George E. Pelissier, Mrs. Olive Bishop Price, Robert D. Price, Andrew S. Schultz Jr., Charles H. Shuff, Charles C. Simpson, Henry Untermeyer, Henry Valent, and Richard C. Vonnegut.

John V. Prestini (picture), who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and works in Detroit has been promoted to vice president, sales and engineering, Automotive Division, The Budd Co. He has been a Buddy boy since 1945, after earlier service with Packard, US Rubber, and Chrysler. John is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Cornell Society of Engineers, Detroit Athletic Club, and Red Run Golf Club. (Now there is an appropriate name!)



Holiday memories of your correspondent include cards from President Lawrence, "Buddy" Grossman, and Charley Shuff, who expressed his greeting in four languages, two not yet translated. Harry Bovay's Yuletide remembrance took the form of two dozen luscious Washington State apples. Yummy!

The Cornell Development Office is preparing an Honor Roll of the more than 27,000 individual donors to the Centennial Fund. This list contains the names of 278 males from '36, more than 1 per cent of all the contributors.

Our 30th Reunion is now only about four months ahead. We should all be making firm plans now to head for Ithaca on or before Thursday, June 16. Chairman **Jack Humphreys** and Vice President **Dan Moretti** will soon be sending you all the details. Next month this column will start carrying the "I'll-be back" list.

Your proper next step is to respond to the December mailing soliciting your '66 class dues and asking your Reunion intentions. If you have mislaid the letter, send a note and a \$10 check to Treasurer **Diedrich K. Wilers Jr.**, at Room B-12, Ives Hall, Ithaca.

See you in Ithaca!

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

To celebrate the completion of his 25th year with Carbon Products Division of Union Carbide Corp., **Alfred W. Wolff** took a vacation in Hawaii in June. He and wife

Jean (Scheidenhelm '38) did a thorough job of it. They visited all the important islands and can't wait to get back. Apparently Al's oldest daughter, **Patricia '63**, is also bitten with the travel bug; she took her second trip to Europe last summer. Son **Don** is '68. The Wolffs live at 503 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.

Stratton McCargo, 71 W. Main St., Trumansburg, is in technical field service in the Finger Lakes area for Agway (you may remember it as GLF).

Congratulations to **Dr. Alan C. Livingston** on his appointment as the first alumni representative to the board of trustees of Long Island U. He is also president of the LIU Alumni Federation. Looking forward to our 30th in '67, Alan writes that he would like to hear from **George M. Cohen**, with whom he renewed acquaintance at the 25th. His home address is 31-62 29th St., Long Island City.

Lt. Robert W. Evans, son of Class Dues Chairman **Bob Evans**, was married to Susan Roeder of St. Louis last June. A graduate of Park College of St. Louis U, Bob Jr. is stationed at Castle Air Force Base in California. Among the wedding guests were Margaret and **Don Sager** of suburban Kirkwood. Bob's daughter, Jane, is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind. Now chief engineer and manager of railway sales, Bob does a great deal of traveling for Pittsburgh Steel Foundry & Machine Co., Texton Division. As all good '37 dues-payers know, Bob lives at 207 Old Clairton Rd., Pittsburgh.

Millard V. Coggs is mayor of Mineola, Fla., as well as director of the First Federal Savings & Loan and the South Lake Memorial Hospital. His son is an engineering freshman at U of Florida. Millard is busy with his commercial beekeeping enterprises at Coggs Honey House, Mineola.

Hyman Katz, who is with the California State Department of Health, reports a trio of college students in his family. Son Robert at law school, and daughter Laura, an undergraduate, are at UCLA, while son Chester is attending Los Angeles City College. Hyman's address is 1930 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

Since 1956, **Dr. Joseph J. Smith** has been on the staff of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology as well as director of obstetrics and gynecology at Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, a New York municipal hospital. Joseph and wife Carol have five children: Laura, at U of Cincinnati, Sue, 16, Jimmy, 14, Nancy, 13, and David, 1½. Their new address is 1 Hen Hawk Rd., Kings Point.

Dr. Jerome Rakov is proud of his son, **Howard**, a June graduate who is a four-year veteran of the Cornell crew and wearer of the "C," as well as a member of the von Cramm Assn., who entered the Columbia College of Dental Surgery last fall. Jerome's younger son, Henry, entered New York State U at Canton in September. His home is at 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers. Another proud crew parent is **Norman E. Schlenker**, whose son **Paul**, a junior in mechanical engineering, also rows in the varsity shell.

Add these changes to your class directory: **Charles E. Fast**, 197 Lyndhurst Ave., San Carlos, Calif., **David G. Haumerson**, Longbranch, Wash., **James M. Pollock**, 56

Grand St., White Plains; and **Warren C. Smith**, Box 119, Rt. 1, Gaylord, Mich.

'38 MS—**Charles A. John** has been appointed the manager of agricultural research for the H. J. Heinz Co. John had taught school and was a school administrator. He joined Heinz in 1948.

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

Dick Osenkop, our class treasurer, sent me a batch of notes which he accumulated as a result of our year-end dues campaign and I am afraid that I should have looked at these sooner. Quite a few of you have ordered Reunion beer mugs and I just noticed that the stuff Dick passed along to me contains information about these orders. I will get them out right away and blame me, not Dick, for the delay. The mugs, by the way are pewter and can be had in the men's size for \$4.00 and the ladies for \$3.00. The supply is limited.

This slip-up is due to my natural carelessness, plus my demanding wife, who hands me a paint brush or a roll of wall paper when I get home from the office. We are putting a sizable addition on our house and the creditors have started to scream so the only way we can keep going is to do it ourselves, so doing it we are, which leaves little time for writing class columns. Fortunately this presents no problem, for Dick sent me the following news item:

William C. Mogk Jr., 27 Sloping Hill Ter., Wayne, N.J.:

"In September I was promoted to the position of national sales manager-department store division of Clairol, Inc. The promotion necessitated another move for us. This time it was from Glenview, Ill. back to the N.Y. area. We have now made a complete tour of the country and are back in the city where we were born and raised. We moved into a new home in Packanack Lake, Wayne, N.J. This is a beautiful rural area and what with the lake and tremendous community activity, Vivian and the children are having a ball. Our daughter Pat is living in Cincinnati with her husband and two children, Bill III is recently back from three years in the Army, two years of it in Germany, and our 11-year-old is growing like a weed and quite active in sports. My office is in the Sperry Rand Bldg., 1290 Ave. of the Americas, New York. Now that I am back East, I hope I will be able to see more Cornellians."

Donald R. Nesbitt Sr., Silver Creek Farms, Albion:

"3 sons—Don Jr. (Rollins '63) married, Jacksonville, Fla. with Prudential Insurance Co. regional office. **Jim** (Cornell Ag '67) on leave from Cornell to accept scholarship at U of Sweden college of agriculture at Ultuna. **Fred** (Cornell Arts '69). Still staying busy at Silver Creek Farms but house seems pretty hollow to Doris and me with no boys charging around."

Robert H. Ecker, 8 N. Grand St., Cobleskill: "Have general law practice at Cobleskill. Was re-elected District Attorney in November for a second three-year term. Have one married daughter. Another daughter attending college in Switzerland. A son in prep school and two daughters still at home."

Kenneth J. Sorace, 22639 Douglas Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio: "All three children

have December birthdays. On the 10th, daughter Nancy reached age of consent, 21. On the 22nd, son Peter reaches draft age, 18. On the 28th, daughter Christine just gets further into her teens, 14. Sadly bemoaning the high cost of education!"

R. W. Dean, Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo.: Still manage the Stanley Hotel at Estes Park and have started my own company, Conventions, Inc. We manage conventions for life insurance companies and associations. Just returned from Montreal with the North American Judges Assn."

Wallace J. Borker, River Rd., Scarborough: "From Nov. 15 to Nov. 27, 1965 on active duty for training at Third Naval District as a Captain, USNR. In Ithaca last week to see son **David '68**, in Arts & Sciences and majoring in Russian."

Rodney S. Lightfoote, RD 2, Box 195, Geneva: "Son **Bob** is at Cornell, Class of '69. He says 'It's the most wonderful experience in the world. I wouldn't trade places with anybody!' I was re-elected a justice of the peace in the Town of Seneca last month and president of Ontario County Magistrates Assn. this month."

'40 MS—The Inter-American Agricultural Medal for 1965 "for distinguished services in the promotion and development of agricultural research and education in Latin America" has been awarded to **Ralph H. Allee**. For 16 years he was director general of the Inter-American Institute in Costa Rica. He has been a consultant with the Food & Agricultural Organization and is an associate in community development for the Agricultural Development Council.

'40 BS—**Bette Limpert Mayhew** (Mrs. Karl M.) has earned provisional teaching certification and is now teaching homemaking for grades 7-9 at the Madrid-Waddington Central School. The Mayhews live at 18 Pleasant St., Canton.

'40 BS—**Jeanne Titterton Lewis** (wife of **J. Colby '33, PhD '40**) lives at 5214 Blue Haven Dr., East Lansing, Mich., where she is active in Girl Scouting. This past summer she was involved in the national Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Idaho.

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

Last month we noted that **Howard S. Dunbar**, MD (picture), 86 Churchill Rd.,



Tenafly, N.J., had been nominated for the Silver Anniversary All-America Award sponsored by *Sports Illustrated* magazine. Now Howie takes his place among the 25 senior collegiate football players of 25 years ago who, cited by their alma maters for great accomplishment in life since graduation, have been elected to this roll of honor by a panel of distinguished citizens.

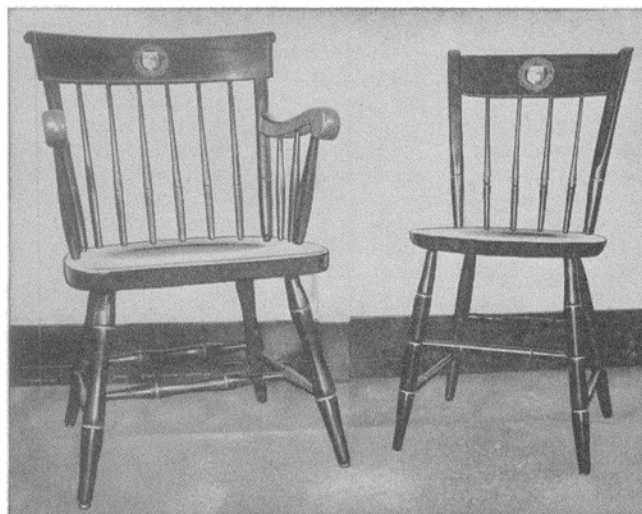
This year's Silver Anniversary All-America men are leaders in seven different fields of endeavor. Ten are business executives, seven are educators, one is an architect, one a religious leader, one an Air Force career

man, and one a broadcaster. Howie and three others are medical men.

Ben Marr Lanman, MD, 364 North St., Greenwich, Conn., has been appointed vice president of Bristol-Myers Products. Beem joined the organization in 1962 as medical director and in January 1964 was named assistant vice president. He will continue to hold the title of medical director. Following graduation, Beem went on to Jefferson Medical College for his MD degree. Prior to his association with Bristol-Myers, he was director of clinical research at Schenley Laboratories, Inc., and before that, owned his own advertising agency. Latest comment received from him, "Ann and I are off to Africa; Rome by Thanksgiving. Our eldest daughter is married and lives in Florida. Three more are at home in grade and high school."

The board of directors of the American International Life Assurance Co. of New York has elected **Frank A. Celentano** secretary and counsel. Frank has been counsel for C. V. Starr & Co. since September 1963, though through his association with the late Paul V. McNutt, he has been legal aide for the American International groups since 1947. C. V. Starr & Co. is associated and affiliated with the American International group that transacts all forms of insurance on a worldwide basis. Frank and wife **Dorane M. (Robertson '46)** live at 205 Glenmore St., East Williston.

S. Michael Schatz, 100 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn., practices law in Hartford and has been selected for the 1966 edition of *Who's Who in America*. Recently Mike was named a incorporator of the Hart-



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ford Public Library and of Mount Sinai Hospital and was made a member of the board of directors of Friends of the School of Dental Medicine of the U of Connecticut. Mike's wife **Norma (Hirshon '44)** was elected last spring to the West Hartford Board of Education for a six-year term by the largest number of votes of all board candidates. Son **Andy, 13**, has also distinguished himself by winning the Rentschler Algebra Prize granted annually by United Aircraft Corp.

Louis C. Boochever, American Embassy, APO 695, New York, writes, "I am currently the economic counselor of the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. My family and I are all enjoying the change of scene. . . We are rather proud of our daughter **Emily**, who is attending ninth grade in the Yugoslav Gymnasium, and who seems to be the first western student in the Yugoslav high schools since World War II."

News briefs: **Paul J. Blasko** is the new general manager of the Wilmington (Del.) Country Club. Also in Wilmington is **John R. Powers**, 2513 Deepwood Dr., who says that his son **Bob**, a Cornell freshman in engineering, qualified for the National USGA Junior Golf Championship in their city last summer. **William F. Peters** is building a new home in Waverly, Pa. **William Shaughnessy**, 1619 Holland Ave., Utica, states that he is still single because "I don't want to make one girl happy and hundreds of others sad." **Carlos E. Galavis**, Centro Profesional del Este, Calle Villafior, Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela, has four sons and a daughter and has recently become a grandfather. He adds, "Will be in Ithaca for class Reunion." **Bill**, the son of **Charles W. Lake, Jr.**, 337 S. Sunset Ave., La Grange, Ill., entered the Arts College this fall. **Jack Kruse**, 161 Eleanor Dr., Woodside, Calif., has offered to help round up more classmates from his section of the country to return in June to what he terms "The Whopping 25th!" **Howard A. Schuck**, USRADCO, STC, APO, New York, begins a second year as Stanford Research Institute's representative in The Hague, Netherlands, and makes this request, "Please send me all the 1966 Reunion material. Although I am in Europe, I will make a real attempt to get back for it."

Robert B. Brown, 52 W. Bristol Rd., Ivyland, Pa., received his MBA degree from Drexel Institute of Technology in June after three years of night school. Bob's son **David**, now a Foreign Service officer in the State Department, is stationed at the American Embassy in Saigon.

Stanley Weiner, 85 Atherstone Rd., Scarsdale, added this comment to his dues bill, "Still president of Adhesive Tape Corp., spending my spare time golfing, bowling, and fishing. Daughter **Wynne** (Delta Phi Epsilon) graduates from Cornell this year to coincide with our 25th, making this a gala occasion for me! Son **Eddie** is a junior in high school. I have just been elected to the board of governors of Brae Burn Country Club here in Westchester."

Here is an open invitation from **Robert J. Hoyle Jr.**, 611 19th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho: "My family, wife **Rosemary**, and daughters **Dana** and **Anita**, would be most happy to meet Cornellians passing through our area. This region looks forward to much develop-

ment in the next few years. This year I had the pleasure of being a co-recipient of The Charles B. Dudley Medal, awarded by the American Society for Testing & Materials for a paper on meritorious research in materials."

Col. Raymond L. V. Pearson, 1900 Columbia Pike, Apt. 300, Arlington, Va., brings us up to date: "After three years of attaché duty in Athens, Greece, and two years of world traveling for the inspector



general's section of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Dept. of the Army, I can now look forward to being in the States for our big 25th Reunion in June 1966. We, my wife, daughter **Marie Joanne**, a junior at George Washington U, and I, are looking forward to two years here in Washington and would be happy to hear from any '41ers passing through."

'41 Women: **Virginia B. Wuori**
Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, N.Y.

By the time this issue of the ALUMNI News arrives, the **Wuori** family will have taken up residence at the new address above. We are so thrilled to be back in Ithaca where our heart has always been. **Leo '42** is building a new hospital on N. Triphammer Rd., so literally, we are starting all over again and loving every minute of it. Needless to say, this will mean that I can and will be "on tap" to work with **Connie Eberhardt Cook** and all the other gals in planning for our 25th Reunion this June.

Lillian Taylor Seaman (Mrs. E. Miles) obtained her MS and teacher's certificate from Hofstra U in 1958 and has been teaching school for the past eight years at the Meadow Dr. School in Mineola. Her husband, **Dr. E. Miles Seaman**, a dentist, is deceased. **Lillian** lives at 5 Birchwood Ct., Mineola, and has two children, **Peter, 22**, and **Paula, 21**, who is a senior at George Washington U. She also has a two-year-old granddaughter, **Deborah**.

Phyllis Zimmerman Seton (Mrs. Fenmore R.) also received her master's in education, but in 1956. She was elected to the New Haven Board of Education in 1960, is a member of board of directors and asst. treas. of Community Progress, Inc.—a Ford Foundation, federal and state funding group—and is a member of the mayor's committee for revision of New Haven city charter. She lives at 116 Conrad Dr., New Haven, and has a daughter **Diana L.**, a student at the U of Penn.

Beatrice Smith Wehmeyer (Mrs. Robert) who lives at 5005 Bow Mar Dr., Littleton, Colo., says she will work locally for Reunion. Her husband (**Dartmouth '39**) is a general agent for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. They have three children, **Robert, 21**, at Adams State College; **Elise Jean Wagon, 19**, and **David, 15**, at the George School in Pennsylvania. She is

active in the Society of Friends and the American Friends Service Committee, is a Registered Nurse doing part-time work, and enjoys camping and hiking as hobbies.

Another "local" girl who will work for Reunion is **Dorothy Talbert Wiggins** of Rt. 34B in Aurora. Husband **Robert '40** is a very successful farmer. They have five children, **Patricia '64**, who presented them with their first grandchild in June; **George '68**, 19; **Barbara**, 17; **Richard**, 12; and **Elizabeth**, 8, all students at Southern Cayuga Central School. Dottie is an elder in her church, works with the choir, is a trustee of local library, director and chairman of commission for local Christian camp, member of Service League of Auburn, Pink Lady at the Auburn hospital, editor of PTA newsletter, and member of the AFS committee. Sounds rather busy.

Margery Townsend Goodnough (Mrs. Harlan) is a teacher of special education at Perry Central School. Her husband, a former florist, is now a student in library at Genesee State U. They live at 11 Dolbeer St., Perry, with children Peter, 15, and David, 10. Peggy is secretary of Livingstone-Wyoming Co. Assn. for Retarded Children and a member of Genesee Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children.

Anna-Rose Bernstein Tykulsker and husband **Leon '40**, who is an attorney, live at 72 Entrance Rd., Roslyn Heights, with David, 10, and Robert, 7, who attend East Hills School in Roslyn.

Vera Duffy Mahoney, whose husband William (Tufts '41) is deceased, manages a pharmacy at 5524 Newportville Rd. in Levittown, Pa. She has a son Bill, 15, and their home address is 78 Red Rose Dr., Levittown.

Karin Stockdale Morgan (Mrs. Cecil) will try and boost attendance at Reunion from the California area. She lives at 569 Cornell St. (why not?), San Lorenzo, Calif. Her husband is the highway supt., SF-Oakland Bay Bridge. They have two children, Lee Morgan, 20, who works as an electrical technician, and Karin Ann Priest, 19, who is a housewife. They hunt and fish, and camp in a 15-ft. Jewel house trailer for relaxation.

Peg Fegley Droz lives at 5911 S.W. 81 St., S. Miami, Fla. Husband **Armand W. '40** is commissary supt. for Pan American Airways. Their children are Darragh Alice, 17, Diane, 16, Debbie, 14, and Peggy, 8.

Betty Dicker Kaplan (Mrs. Chester) of 37 Lakeland Rd., Staten Island, plans to attend Reunion. The Kaplans have two daughters, Dorothy Ellen Zoller, 22, a graduate of Northwestern who is currently working as an editorial research assistant for *Playboy Magazine* in Chicago, and Barbara, 18, who is a freshman at the U of Pittsburgh. Like many of us, she finds that her family has been a full-time occupation and a very rewarding one.

Marjorie Steinberg Lewis (Mrs. Robert V.) has offered to work locally for our Reunion in Pittsburgh where she lives at 1938 Beechwood Blvd. She has been treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh so she should be well-qualified to seek out the '41ers. Her husband (U of Pittsburgh, BS '39, MA '40) is vice president of Hahn Furniture Co.

Grace Krieger Blain (Mrs. Ewart) also has a son who is a freshman at Cornell this

year, **Robert**, 18. Her husband (Syracuse '32) is a real estate salesman and they live at 3121 Greenwood Ave., Highland Park, Ill. Grace has done considerable writing over the past years.

Margaret Wood Simpson and husband **Raymond** are very busy in their community of York. Raymond is clerk of the session at York U. P. Church, and beet commodity committeeman for Pro-Fac. A volunteer fireman, he also operates his farm and acts as a Farm Family Insurance agent. Margaret is secretary for home demonstration unit and Farm Bureau kitchen conferences. She teaches an adult Sunday School class and is on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society. They have three daughters, Carol Elizabeth, a graduate of Highland Hospital School of Nursing, who became Mrs. William Hasler in October; Barbara Anne, 18, a student at Brockport State; and Shirley Jean, 8, a student at York Central School. The Simpsons' mailing address is Box 56, York.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

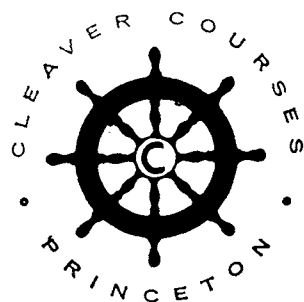
As you can see, my plea for news reached the right people because the mail bag is a little heavier—with the help of **Norm Christensen**, of course. Not only have I heard from our "regulars" but also from some we had lost contact with; to those I say, "Welcome to the fold."

G. Burke Wright recently moved back to Milwaukee after having been gone for seven years. He is now manager of corporate planning and marketing research for Nordberg Mfg. Co., and likes it very much. Burke frequently sees **John Locke** when he comes to Milwaukee and also **T. B. Wilson**, who is sales manager of Acro Welder Mfg. Co., in town. Burke had all intentions of getting together with **Frank Burgess** and the others in Chicago but it seems that time goes by so quickly he will have to wait until our Reunion in '67. Burke mentioned to Norm that he would be glad to help out as an "Indian" on a committee, or help in any way he can within the limits of time and distance from Ithaca that Milwaukee imposes. The family, at 4523 N. Murray Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wis., includes wife **Jean (Hammersmith '43)** and three children, Sharon, 15, Amy, 13, and Bill, 11.

Arthur W. DuBois Jr. is a pilot for Pan American-Grace Airways. His six children attend six different schools. Home address is 10000 Bahia Dr., Miami, Fla. **Joseph Pierce** is still working hard. He writes that many Cornellians drop in to see him in Elmira (1050 W. Church St.) and he is looking forward to seeing more.

V. Harrison Clark (RFD 2, River Mill, Berryville, Va.) is planning on catching up with his reading. He asked Norm to send all the issues he has missed for the year. I hope it proves enjoyable reading.

John A. Burditt has a new neighbor—**Len LeFevre** bought a house in West Palm Beach just a few blocks away from him. John wrote that Len spends some time down there divided with his duties up north. Both of them are with the Hot Shoppes on the thru-ways. **Craig** and **Elinor Adair** visited them last spring and with Len, they all had a ball.



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George E. Story's eldest son, **John**, is in Ag College as a freshman. George is in the nursery and landscaping field and his outside activities include serving on the board of education, Greenville Central School.

Robert H. Shaner's son, **Lon**, is a freshman at Cornell. Home address is 207 Jefferson St., East Greenville, Pa. **Howard S. White** sees very few from the class with the exception of three or four veterinarians who are located in his area. Mailing address is 281 Kingston Rd., Lexington, Ky.

John J. Barnhardt Jr. has moved back to Charlotte (5801 Sharon Rd.) as southern district manager, dyes and chemicals division, E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. In the spring, **Montgomery F. Woodruff** is planning on moving to Kansas City; he is now at 74 Paulding Dr., Chappaqua.

As of the first of the year, **Edmund T. Price** became associated with Allen Bros. & O'Hara, Inc. at Santa Barbara, Calif. Home address is 550 S. Campus Way, Davis, Calif.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bob and "Tuck" (**Marguerite Ruckle**) **Dillon** have moved to a new address—Purchase St., Rye. Bob describes its location "at the Westchester Country Club." Sounds like a great address for a good golfer like Bob, but he reports that he has to work so hard to meet the mortgage payments that his handicap is up to ten. For how many others in the class would a ten handicap be "up?"

The New York Herald-Tribune of Oct.

10 described the proceedings of the American Council on Education, and quoted our Dr. **Edward D. Eddy** in a column headed "Students: Something Wrong." Ted is now president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Theme of the meeting was "The Student in Higher Education." Although the president of the Council was careful to point out to reporters that the theme was chosen several months before the riots at the U of California, many of the participants were not impressed. Ted said, "Topics such as this should have been on the agenda 10 years ago." The conference didn't reach any consensus on whether or not "students are, in fact, more conforming, alienated, destructive, nihilistic, sex-driven, drug-addicted, or drunken than their predecessors in the 1950's or the 1850's. But it was clear that the college officials believed that they themselves must be doing something wrong." Ted expressed the opinion that "Every college and university committee ought to include voting student members. Most of them do not." But he emphasized that students should not expect equal power with the faculty and administration. They should share in curriculum planning, evaluation of teachers and teaching, and academic administration, including degree requirements, grading systems, and calendars. "We can take a cue from business and industry," he said, "that it isn't reasonable to market what the consumer doesn't want to buy. Controlled consumer reaction never hurt any business and certainly doesn't destroy the integrity of any educational system."

Your correspondent hasn't read any of Ted's other speeches on the subject of higher education, but certainly agrees with several of the points that he made. Particularly, the thoughts regarding evaluating teachers and teaching strike home. Twenty or 25 years haven't changed my thoughts about good and poor teachers whose courses I enjoyed or endured. Perhaps the best qualified and most respected of all (by his students) was a man who was dropped from the faculty of another school of the university because he never earned the PhD. Former Cornell Vice President W. Rea Keast, at a class officers' meeting a few years ago, pointed out that some superficial indices of faculty quality, such as the number of PhD's and published papers, could be faulty and misleading. They could be good measures of abilities and capabilities in some areas, but not necessarily in teaching. Student evaluation of teaching performance could be most beneficial.

And President Perkins has called on the faculty for assistance in doing something about the situation. As described in the November issue of the News, a committee has been established to look into the validity of charges made last year by students that the quality of undergraduate education is deteriorating. If the committee is as effective in obtaining effective action as it was enthusiastic in undertaking its charge, its success is assured, and so is the future progress of Cornell.

Your correspondent has long refrained from writing letters to editors. However, the article about Ted Eddy touched a subject that I have long wished to write about. But I couldn't really write to the editor. Those who do, strike me as being too long-winded-

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 16-18, 1966

'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61,

ly for "the good old days," or even more long-windedly for "the overly smart new generation." We just don't seem to fit anywhere . . . in letters to the editor, anyway. So I'll keep my editorial comment in the class column, with one suggestion to the NEWS editor: If any writer hasn't taken the time to reduce his or her thoughts to three or four paragraphs, send the letter back for a rewrite. Better that single writers take the time to do a better job than to bore or lull to sleep 37,000 of us with their lullabies or harangues.

As you may have concluded, personal news from the Class of 1944 is very scarce at this point. If you haven't been made president, assigned to detached service in Paris for a year, or named the father of the year for coaching a winning peewee hockey team, let's have your thoughts on what might be done to improve the quality of undergraduate education at Cornell.

But we do have one item of personal news, to end on a high note. **Maurice M. Gellman** has been named director of motor equipment management and maintenance for Nassau County. Maury was in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II, rising to battalion commander of a truck battalion that received a Presidential Unit Citation. He returned to Cornell after the war, and received the MBA in 1948. He worked for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and served as a distributor for Kendall Motor Oil Co. Since 1954 he has owned and operated his own auto parts business. Maury lives with his wife and four children at 176 Willis Court, Wantagh.

'44 Women: **Nancy Green Stratton** (Mrs. Edward) lives at 497 Smith Pl., Ridgewood, N.J., and writes that their fourth child, Mary Louise, was born on April 8, 1965. Her other daughter is 3, and the two boys are 7 and 5.

Louise Morris James of Box 841, St. Thomas, V.I. wrote that she "is in the yacht charter business. Been divorced and moving to Spain first of year for an indefinite stay."

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt**
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

Walter O. Weber, 806 Dallam Rd., Newark, Del., "Things have been going very well. I was recently promoted to vice president, research and new products, Haveg Industries (subsidiary of Hercules Power Co.) five children (1 to 16). Many gray hairs from both kids and job." **Charles P. Argana**, 1375 Wincanton Dr., Deerfield, Ill., "Transferred to Chicago about a year

ago. Still with DuPont Co. Now sales manager, midwestern region, electrochemicals dept." **Donald R. Clay**, 121 E. Main St., Middleboro, Mass., "Employed as salesman for Bird & Son, I'm travelling southeastern Massachusetts. Married to former Avis Ainsworth and have three children, Peter, Joan, and Amy." **William J. Rothfuss**, 400 Woodland Way, Greenville, S.C., is executive vice president of Southern Machinery Co. He is a director of the *Union Sun & Journal* and of radio station WUSJ, Lockport, N.Y. Bill has three sons and wife Toni, at home, and daughter Ann, a sophomore in Connecticut College for Women, New London. Bill and Toni were at the 20th.

Robert A. Mycoff, 1507 Ninth Ave., Irwin, Pa., is a member of engineering societies and Christ Episcopal Church, Greensburg; past chairman of Pennsylvania Electric Assn.'s prime movers committee, and a member of the national Edison Electric Institute's prime movers committee. **Robert A. Anfanger**, 4909 Far Hills Ave., Kettering, Ohio, is now manager of room air conditioner sales at Chrysler Airtemp headquarters in Dayton. Wife "Mickey" (**Marjorie Cohen '46**) continues to be active in Hadassah, PTA, and Little Theatre. Daughters are Susan, 14, and Nancy, 6½. **Fred Bondi Jr.**, 32 Ave. Mozart, Paris 16, France, "Pretty well settled in Paris by now, having been here for the past 12 years. Am chief engineer for the European district of the H. K. Ferguson Co. No children, but our dachshund just recently came through with six puppies. There is a Cornell Club here in Paris and it's quite pleasant talking about 'the hill' from this far."

Leo Price, 1030 Dunwoody Dr., Pensacola, Fla., "I am now the manager of the Tiki House Motel on Pensacola Beach, Fla. My wife, Justine, Syracuse '45, is now teaching school in Pensacola. Son Richard, 17, started college this fall. Daughters Marie, 14, and Susan, 13, attending Pensacola Catholic High School. We moved to Pensacola in 1960 from Long Island and now consider ourselves 'native' Floridians." **Alvin Silverman**, 110 Redwood Dr., Roslyn, is a trustee of Associated YM-YWHA's of Greater New York. **James S. Barry**, 60 West Oakwood Pl., Buffalo: "Married with five children. Wife is the former Bertha Haggerty of Buffalo. With Barry Food Products, Inc. of Buffalo as vice president since receiving MBA from Wharton Graduate School, U of Pennsylvania in 1949."

Richard J. Neudorfer, 80 Heatherbloom Rd., White Plains: "Practicing orthopedic surgery in White Plains, sharing a building with fellow classmate **Theodore Adler**, who

is practicing orthodontics. I see other '45ers infrequently." **Harrie K. Washburn**, Sharon Springs: "Still teaching at Sharon Springs C.S. Have been on the village board of trustees for the past eight years—held the office of mayor for the past four years." **Jules J. Haberman**, Oak Wood Drive, Weston, Conn., who has made the transition from veterinary medicine to advertising and marketing, is a one-time member of the Cornell Dramatic and Octagon Clubs. Wife **Mary (Holcomb)** '50 is a co-founder with Jules of the Westport-Weston Community Theatre. The Habermans have three daughters (4, 10, 12) and one son (7).

'45 MS, PhD '49—**Sellers J. Parker** is a professor of horticulture and dean of agriculture and technology at AM & N College, Pine Bluff, Ark.

'45 Women: *Libby Hemsath deProsse*
1470 Trumansburg Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Ruth Franklin is working on the fourth edition of the Mayo Clinic Diet Manual, with a deadline of June 1967. Her mother has moved to Rochester and they have a new address, 520 Seventh St., SW, Rochester, Minn. Ruth has taught herself to read braille, finds it slow reading.

Vivian Foltz Engelbrecht and husband **Robert** '48 have moved to a new home at 145 Mansgrove Rd., Princeton, N.J. Sons George and Martin complete the family.

Theodora Uelzmann Longenecker (Mrs. B. E. Jr.) is president of Reading City Panhellenic as well as vice president of the women's auxiliary to the Berks County Medical Society. Home is at 4301 Kutztown Rd., Temple, Pa.

Mary Jane Frost Cooley has joined the working world at the Montgomery County Family Service Agency and finds it a most enjoyable experience. M. J. and Bill have one son at Chapel Hill and another in fifth grade. Their address is 110 Newlands St., Chevy Chase, Md. **Pris Wilson** (Mrs. Thomas J. Ashton) is also in Maryland, at 2504 Hayden Dr., Silver Spring. Her husband is an administrator at Reed Plastic; Tom, 12, Emily, 10, Charlotte, 4, give her a little time for substitute teaching.

Speaking of **Reed**, what's become of **Sal-ly**? She is Mrs. Raymond C. Reidinger at 7 Amherst Dr., Newark, Del. Madeline and Carolyn are teen-age daughters, and Bill is 10. Her husband is a chem engineer from Princeton! **Jeanne Hines Fricke** and husband **Richard I.** '43 are living at 45 Birch Rd., Darien, Conn. with Rick, 20, Diane, 17, Kathy, 11, and David, 4. Dick is v.p. and general counsel, Mutual of N.Y.

Please send some news!

'46 Men: *Richard D. Beard*
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Harvey Simpson, 1467 Tyler Ave., East Meadow, is president, Simpson Roofing & Ventilating Co.; secretary, NAB Construction Co.; and secretary, Simpson Iron Works, Inc. Harvey and wife Eleanor have a six-year-old son.

Jerrold F. Finch is manager of sales engineering, central region, White Trucks, division of White Motor Corp. Jerry, wife Anne, four boys, and one girl, ages 14, 13,

10, 7, and 3, live at 2-S—274 Lawler Lane, Lombard, Ill. Last July, the Finch family spent their vacation on Cayuga Lake, about 25 miles from Ithaca.

Philip Gisser has been appointed director of marketing services for US Industrial Chemicals Co., division of National Distillers & Chemical Corp. He also will continue to have overall responsibility for advertising and publicity for USI. Phil is past president of the New York chapter of the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers and is now treasurer of the international organization. The Gissers have two children and make their home in Scarsdale.

Albert W. Chapple recently joined Dean Witter & Co., New York, as electronics security analyst for institutional and private investment.

James H. Becker, 212 Gebhardt Rd., Penfield, is manager of solid state research, Xerox, Inc. Jim reports that he took the big step and got married two years ago.

William E. Okerson, 96 Willow Rd., Metuchen, N.J. is staff engineer—personnel, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and is responsible for engineering personnel activities. Bill has held various positions in the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers. Bill and wife Cathy have three boys and two girls, ages 13, 11, 10, 7, and 4.

Stanley F. Reiter is technical manager, Rowe Fastener Corp., Milford, Conn. and chairman, Dept. of Metallurgical Engineering, New Haven College. Stan was formerly lecturer in metal technology, Yale U, where he received a doctorate in metallurgy. Stan, wife Marcia, and three sons live at 71 Alston Ave., New Haven, Conn.

'47 Men: *Peter D. Schwartz*
61 Woodcrest Dr.
Rochester 10, N.Y.

Our 20th Reunion is just 17 months away. The Reunion committee started early by meeting in Ithaca last June to see how the other classes did it—as if anyone could forget. There to "rehearse" for Reunion were **Donald P. Berens** and wife **Margaret (Schiafone)**, **John L. Ayer** and wife **Helen (Allmuth)**, **Barlow Ware**, and your new correspondent with his wife Elaine. Want to help make our 20th the biggest and best ever? Plan now to attend. If you have any suggestions write Don Berens at 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport. Incidentally, John and Helen live at 89 Lincklean St., Cazenovia.

Joseph Tanenhaus, AM '49, PhD '53, is a professor in the department of political science at the U of Iowa, Iowa City. Joe is a specialist in public law.

Lawrence J. Gonzer, president of L. J. Gonzer Assoc., has been elected to membership in the Young Presidents Organization, an international group of young men (and seven women) who have become presidents of sizable companies before reaching the age of 40.

Edward C. Patton is an associate in the architectural firm of Dreyfuss & Blakford. He reports a short visit last fall with **Enslie O. Oglesby** '45, who lives in Dallas, Texas. Ed and family spent a week at Yosemite in the summer of 1964 with **Edward A. Rowe**, his wife Peggy, and daughter Kate, who now live in Frankfurt, Germany. Ed and wife **Joan (Dall)** live at 2329 Lloyd La.,



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Sacramento, Calif., with their children Gail, 15, and Tom, 11.

Arthur B. Netter is still practicing law in New York in the firm of Netter, Netter, Dowd, Fox & Ness at 660 Madison Ave. He, wife Susan, and son Andrew, 2, are moving from New York to Hillcrest Park, Old Greenwich, Conn. Art and Sue were at Homecoming and plan to be at the 20th Reunion.

Allan S. Markham, 9409 Flagstone Dr., Baltimore, Md., reports losing his amateur status. He's just become a registered professional engineer. Currently he's the c.o. of the local Naval Reserve research unit. He skips his own sailboat—something he hadn't done since his days with the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club.

'48 Men: *Sanford Berman*
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

Dr. Ricardo E. Rengel has an established practice in ophthalmology at 1502 Las Marias St., Santurce, Puerto Rico. He was previously resident in surgery at Cornell Medical Center. **Martin Richmond**, wife, and two daughters live at 371 Canterbury Dr., Ramsey, N.J. He is vice president of production for Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. and president of subsidiary Plastimold. Extra activities include AIEE and Cornell Society of Engineers.

Kurt F. Richards, 5176 W. Park Dr., North Olmstead, Ohio, and wife **Winnie (Parker)** '49 have three sons, Paul, 10, Carl,

7, and Eric, 2. Kurt returned to Ohio in 1963 after an absence of 22 years.

Dr. **Selwyn S. Roback**, Academy of National Science, Philadelphia, Pa., is married and has two children. He is engaged in research on systematics of aquatic insects and water pollution evaluation.

John M. Ross, 3121 N. 50th St., Phoenix, Ariz., received the MS from Stanford, married a Stanford girl, and has three small children. John is at the Arizona Division of Goodyear Aerospace engaged in advanced systems planning, and is chairman of the Cornell Secondary School Committee. **Philip D. Rowe Jr.**, 1418 Rose Virginia Rd., Reading, Pa. owns and operates restaurants in Reading.

Jose Safdeye, Apartado, 288, Barranquilla Columbia, S.A., continues in the family textile business and has one son, 12. **Earl C. Sawin**, wife **Pat (Chastenev '48)** and two children, Scott, 12, and Christine, 15, make their home at 339 Keller Rd., Berwyn, Pa. Earl is general manager of American Photoengraving Co. and American Chemical Machining Co. of Philadelphia.

Ansley W. (Pete) Sawyer lives at 2467 Stratford Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with wife **Joanna (McLeod '50)** and three children ages 14, 13, and 7. Pete left Lincoln Electric Co. a year ago and started his own business of custom packaging of assemblies of fasteners.

John David Saunders, wife, and two children moved to 4 Park Dr., Plandome, in February 1965. John is with Slattery Construction Co. engaged in heavy construction and visits frequently with **Jim and Bette (Forbes) Finn** in Albany.

Arthur Olsen Jr., wife **Ruth Jean**, and children **Nina, Roberta**, and **Eric** live at 30 Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn. Ole and Ruth Jean attended the Yale-Cornell game, met many classmates, and recommend this game as a class event. We will rely on Ole to make the arrangements for the future. Ole operates Arthur Ole Olsen Inc. in the Graybar Building, New York, active as surplus and excess line broker and has been dealing with **Lloyds of London** since 1949.

'48 LLB—**H. T. Herrick**, who has been general counsel of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service since 1953, has been named director of the AEC's division of labor relations.

'49 Men: **Donald R. Geery**
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

This news column was written for the January issue. All alert '49ers will recall that the usual dosage of class news was missing last month. The column was submitted to the ALUMNI News office in time. Somehow, the copy was misplaced. This explanation is to reassure our readership that your correspondent was ready and willing, but the ALUMNI News was unable. (It's all too true. Our faces are red—Ed.)

One of the subjects for discussion and action at the recent steering committee meeting was our annual class dinner. In this instance, "action" meant improvements. First, the date was changed to the first Tuesday in February. The committee felt that many more Forty-Niners would be able to attend the event earlier in the week. And,

second, a program highlight would help to boost attendance. A speaker was selected.

The dinner was held at the Playboy Club in New York on Feb. 2. And, if you please, the class council met there earlier for their annual meeting.

Our speaker for the evening recently wrote *The \$400,000 Quarterback; or the League That Came in from the Cold* (Macmillan, \$4.95). The book deals with the emergence of the American Football League. The author is now writing a new book about the New York Jets. Previously, **R. Sylvester (Bob) Curran** handled sports publicity for NBC. And, of course, his participation in the Gotham Football Bowl promotion is well-known. Details of the get-together will be revealed next month.

Howard Littman has been appointed associate professor at Rensselaer, Troy. From 1951 to 1956, he was a teaching assistant at Yale where he received his PhD. Until just recently, Howard was a member of the chemical engineering faculty at Syracuse U. He lives with his family (two daughters and one son) at RFD 1, Johnsonville.

Julian U. Loeb writes that "our family which now includes two boys and two girls, have moved to Gainesville, Ga. Mrs. Loeb is the former **Natasha (Tash) Wendel '50.'**" **Lloyd E. Hahn** is the general superintendent at the Iroquois Gas Corp. in Buffalo. The Hahns live at 467 Springville Ave., Eggertsville 26, where their third child, a son, was born Oct. 7.

John B. Upp, PO Box 1822, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, writes,

"After 10 months here, we are starting to get used to the 'differences.' And with winter approaching, the tropical climate becomes more appealing all the time. Construction continues to boom and we seem to be getting our share. Our men have just voted to have the Boiler Makers Union represent them (I still haven't figured out how they get into a construction company, but that's Puerto Rico); so the next few months should be interesting. Anyone vacationing in Puerto Rico this winter be sure to give me a ring. We don't have a phone at home yet (our application has been in only six months) but my office phone is 767-6180. I don't profess to be the world's leading expert on the night life of Puerto Rico, but I am sure that we can show you some spots that the guide books don't include."

Robert T. Dean, 109 Highgate Pl., Ithaca, reports that he is living happily in Ithaca and selling electronic components in upstate New York under the name **Bob Dean Inc.** **Charles N. Huhtanen** is employed in microbiological research at the USDA Eastern Utilization Laboratory in Wyndmoor, North Philadelphia. His home address is 109 Chapel Rd., New Hope, Pa.

E. Richard Colle, 25 North Dr., Haddonfield, N.J., is "still running down to South America twice a year to administer company business down there. I managed to work in a European trip this past spring (business, of course). **John B. Upp** is now managing our Puerto Rican company from San Juan on an estate overlooking the city and the Caribbean."

Q. William Simkins has just moved wife **Suzanne (Eastman '48)** and three daughters to Burlington, Vt., where he is a program manager at the IBM development

laboratory. His new address is 105 Lakewood Pkwy., Burlington.

Arno Nash, 7 Canterbury Lane, Roslyn Heights, writes that he "recently resigned as vice president of General Instrument Corp. to start my own company, Interplan Industrial Products, Ltd., specializing in international trade in materials for the electronic industry and semiconductor industry. I get to Europe every other month, but so far have not run across any classmates there. If there are any of you on the Continent, let me hear from you and we'll try to get together."

Lee H. Hill Jr., 1012 Arcadia Lakes Dr., Columbia, S.C., has recently returned from extensive business travels in Europe, including Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. He is now manager of General Electric's electronic capacitor business at Irmo, S.C. The plant is a major supplier of components to manufacturers of TV, radios, computers, and missiles.

Those of you who have not sent in your current class dues will receive your "second notice" this month. As our receipts have lagged a bit this year, we hope that our reminder will not be placed at the very bottom of your accounts payable spindle.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Our own world-traveler **Marjorie Leigh** breezed into town over the Thanksgiving holidays. The advance rumors had it that she was flying back from London just for the Dartmouth-Princeton game, but she was really on annual home leave from Esso Petroleum, Ltd. While in New York Marge stayed with **Joan Swift**, who is now a copywriter at J. Walter Thompson and lives at Two Tudor City Pl. In London Marge lives at 37 Sloane Gardens.

I trotted off to one Cornell game this fall—the Yale game—with my pencil sharpened and my reporter's notebook ready, full of plans for filling one of these columns with fresh, lively news gleaned from all the Cornellians I expected to see. And would you believe it, I spotted nary a classmate! Where are you all? (Of course, I was sitting on the Yale side.)

Maria Nekos Davis (Mrs. George A., 64 Country Club Rd., Tenafly, N.J.) comes into New York every Tuesday to take a music course at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and we've been having a series of weekly lunches, systematically exploring the newer and more exotic midtown Manhattan restaurants. So far we've hit La Fonda del Sol and La Crêpe. Next is the Japanese steak house, Benihana of Tokyo.

There was an inadvertent error in last month's column. **Fay Binenkorb Suchman** is working not at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. but at the Psychological Corp., where she is a research associate. Fay lives at 444 E. 20th St. with her two children, Tony, 11, and Nancy, 8. **Sally Stroup De Groot** (Mrs. Dudley) has moved to 2580 68th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. and "would really love to see Cornellians in St. Pete."

An astonishing number of ambitious classmates have gone back to school for advanced degrees. **Ellen Forbes Andrews** (Mrs. Garth F.) has taught second grade

for three years and planned to finish work on her master's degree in elementary education this past summer. The Andrewses live at 175 N. West St., Homer. **Natalie McWilliams** Straub (Mrs. William F.) writes, "After 13 years as a 4-H Club agent in Greene County (N.Y.), I resigned my job, went back to school, and earned a master's degree in cooperative Extension, home economics, at the U of Wisconsin. I'm not sure whether I'm getting older or school is getting harder, but it was a rough year. Bill has been working on a PhD degree in physical education at Wisconsin. He passed his comprehensive exams last April and has been working on an experimental study for his thesis."

Florence Heyman Eisenberg reports, "I received my MSW in psychiatric social work two years ago and am working part-time in a local mental health clinic. My husband, **Milton '48, '50 Law**, who had been administrative assistant to Senator Keating, has now joined the Washington law firm of Strasser, Spigelberg, Freed, Frank & Kampelman. We have four children: Beth, 14; Jon, 12; David, 10; and Seth, 3. I've been active in the local Cornell Women's Club—for the past two years as president." The Eisenbergs live at 6319 Tone Ct., Bethesda 34, Md.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
7S *Magie Apts.*
Faculty Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

William E. Phillips is still with the advertising firm of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, handling the General Foods account. Bill reports he has no additional or planned children. Last year he ran the United Fund Drive in Chappaqua where he lives at 120 Valley View. His hard efforts at his job have not kept Bill from traveling to Williamsburg, Va., and to Europe for skiing, as well as a side visit to Maine. He also had time to visit England and Scotland in February of '64, reportedly for business purposes. **Frank Pitcher** is a partner in the law firm of Andromidas, Pratt & Pitcher in Mineola, and lives nearby at 3489 Princeton Dr. North in Wantagh. Frank reports he attended a party last summer given by **Jed Riehl** at their home on Blueberry Hill in Weston, Conn. Many other Cornellians of note attended. The Pitchers are expecting their fifth child and will probably be struggling with this by the time you are reading this. **Dale Pulver** has been named as assistant area manager for Diamond Chemicals de Mexico and hopes to move his family down there shortly. He reports that the Cornell Club of Mexico is quite active and has a luncheon meeting every Tuesday at the University Club. Dale is anxious to know if there are any other '51ers in the Mexico City area. Contact Dale c/o Diamond Chemicals de Mexico Reforma 116—9° Piso; Apdo. 1644 Mexico 6, D.F. The advertising firm of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc. has promoted **John Ravage** to copy supervisor in the creative services department. John joined the agency in 1964 after having worked for Campbell-Ewald in Detroit and BBD&O in Cleveland. His present firm is located at Four Gateway Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Paul Reszel**, 24 Rockridge Rd., Larchmont, who is practicing

orthopedic surgery in New Rochelle, has two boys and two girls. He recently received his MS from the U of Minnesota, and reports having seen **Bill Reynolds** recently. **William T. Reynolds** moved a year ago to 1 Lyons Pl. in Larchmont, after having lived in New York for several years. Bill is an institutional salesman with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. on Wall Street. He and wife Emily have a son and a daughter.

Dick Rippe hopes that his move to 710 Castleman Dr. in Westfield, N.J. about a year ago is a permanent one. His family consists of wife **Marianne (Aber '53)**, Ann, Bill, and Paul.

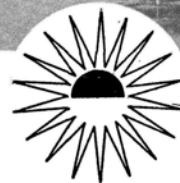
Kent Roberts lives in Purcellville, Va.

Frank Robertson can tell some pretty tall tales about his efforts during the past few years. Frank is project manager for Morrison-Knudsen-Perini-Hardeman Construction Co., building the vertical assembly building at Cape Kennedy. This building will enclose 125,000,000 cubic feet, almost twice the size of the Pentagon. The doors are so tall that each would admit a conventional 45-story tower. It will be utilized for assembling the Saturn and Apollo spacecraft vehicles. Frank had worked on a variety of programs for Morrison-Knudsen prior to this assignment. He and wife Jeannine have four children.

Frank Robson writes that he is still single and involved in Masonic Lodge activities as Master of the Rushville Lodge in Rushville. In addition, he is also music committee chairman of the Seneca Rural Council of Churches. Frank lives in Hall, and is manager of the garden seed dept. of Robson Seeds.

Sam Rogers has been promoted to manager of engineering in the product design department for the John Oster Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Osterizers and other electric housewares. Sam's address is 4947 N. Ardmore Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Jonathan Rook** gets his mail in Glen Aubrey. **Peter Rose**, 12 Trotting Horse Dr., Lexington, Mass., was recently appointed associate director of Avco Everett Research Laboratory. **Roger Ross** gets his mail at Skyline Dr. in Morristown, N.J. **Steve Rounds** is the assistant sales manager in the agricultural sales dept., Distillation Products Industries Division of Eastman Kodak Co. and lives at 238 Sagamore Dr. in Rochester. He and wife Julia have two sons and a daughter. Steve is active in a secondary schools committee for the Cornell Club of Rochester.

Trev Warfield has begun to receive the names of those who have definitely indicated they plan to be back for Reunion in June. Distance honors go to **John Dyson**, Viroqua, Wis. and **Gene England**, Aiken, S.C. Pennsylvania chips in with **Pete Bolan** is from Pittsburgh and **Bill Wesson**, Media, with **Al Fonda**, King of Prussia, at the other end of the state. The Buffalo area has a heavy contingent with **Ralph Turgeon**, **George Truell**, **Herb Forbach**, and **Jack Howell**. **Earl Zion**, **Marc Bressler**, and **Bob Hunt** will be coming from Ohio, and **Barry Nolin** from Battle Creek, Mich. Right in Ithaca, **John Ewanicki**, **Sam MacNeil**, **Dave Epstein**, and "Rip" **Haley** will be there, along with **George Bantuvanis** from nearby Seneca Falls. **Bob Brandt** and **Al Underberg** are returning from Rochester, along with **Lew Wolf** from Pittsford, **J. B. McCune**



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from Garrison, **Chet Pohl** from Vernon, **Frank Robson** from Hall and "Buzz" **DeCordova** from Poughkeepsie. Also add **Bill Epler**, **Dave Blauvelt**, **Bob Zeller**, **Don Auty**, **Burt Gold**, **Bill Reynolds**, and **Dick Rippe** from the metropolitan New York area, as well as **Don Armington** from Connecticut and **Bob Cornetti** from Virginia. Massachusetts chips in with **Fred Gillan**, and **Bob Caplan**. Last, but not least, coming from Princeton, N.J. will be yours truly (note new address at head of column), **Joe Calby**, and **A. S. Fried**.

Hurry, hurry. Sign up now and avoid the rush.

'51 Women: *Pat Williams MacVeagh*
201 E. 15th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Quoted below is the fine letter by **Steve Ross**, **Mary Strawson Ross**'s son which was addressed to the "Contributions Div." of the ALUMNI NEWS:

"Dear Sirs,

I am the 11-year-old son of Mrs. and Mr. **David Ross**, Classes of 1950 and 1951. This summer our family went to Cornell for an enjoyable but much too short visit. Since I liked Cornell so much the words of this poem just popped into my mind.

Above and Beyond . . .
Above and beyond Cayuga's shore.
Lie's a beautiful, wonderful, promising door.
Above and beyond Cayuga's shore.
Lie's Cornell.

Respectfully,
Steve Ross"

He is, I do believe, more communicative

than most of our classmates, if the quantity of News notes is any standard!

Skiing in Aspen, Col., was the plan for **Della Krause** Thielen and all her family for the week after Christmas. "Dudie" said she was the only one who didn't intend to get out on the slopes, so there would be at least one person all in one piece on their return.

'52 Men: *Peter A. Berla*
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

We have been picking up quite a few news items with the dues response, and they will be printed sooner or later. I would remind you that dues are still being accepted. Also, the Cornell Fund is back in business. No doubt you have received literature from Ithaca concerning the continuing need for alumni support; if you have not heard from **Bud Rogers** yet, send in your money anyhow.

Matt Zak has been made Dodge product planning manager in the Chrysler Corp. While he and wife **Jean (Sprott)** urge us all to get into some kind of Detroit iron for 1966, I am going to take the prerogative of the column to tell you that those of us in the import car business do not necessarily agree. Anyway, my Swedish machine can lick his Michigan product, but I do not plan to visit 5736 Cobb Creek Rd., Rochester, Mich. to prove it!

Matt may get help from another Michigander, **William J. Waugaman**, who lives at 344 Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe with wife **Nancy (Ferguson)** and two sons. Bill is a

patent attorney with **Barnes, Kissell, Raisch & Choate**, located in the Ford Building in Detroit, and sails his 26' boat on Lake St. Clair in the summer.

David and Phyllis (Perl '54) Stearns report that life is quiet at 80 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton. Elsewhere, upstate, **Robert B. Squires**, 41 Churchill Ave., Massena, keeps busy as president of Homestead Dairies and the Kiwanis Club.

In Rochester, **Dana S. Johnson** has taken a new position with Farrel Corp. He lives at 16½ Arnold Park. And, back at the ranch, **Carl F. Gortzig**, 544 Warren Rd., Ithaca, has just celebrated his first anniversary as an Extension specialist in floriculture in the College of Agriculture.

Another teacher, **M. C. Ferguson** is now assoc. prof. of law, specializing in taxation, at NYU. Carr lives at 29 Washington Sq. West, New York, with four daughters.

The overseas contingent is also reporting in. **William P. Taylor** writes from 73 Howards Thicket, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England, that he is now the economic and financial planning supervisor for Amoco (U.K.) Ltd. The Taylors and their two children were previously in Geneva for three years.

Richard Smith, Via Thailandia 24, Rome (EUR), Italy, expects to be back in the States this summer, but in the meantime, if you get to Italy, the welcome mat is out.

And **Richard Dye**, who can be reached through the Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Ave., New York, writes from Kuala Lumpur, "I am deeply interested in my duties as Ford Foundation representative in Malaysia. I have responsibility for developing and monitoring projects in (Malaysia),

Singapore, and Thailand. The work in this part of the world is technical assistance to governments, universities, research institutes, and the like in such fields as agriculture, higher education, business and public administration, family planning, and economic and social research and planning." Dick and wife **Jean (English '54)** have their two children with them.

Back in New York, **Shepherd I. Raimi** lives at 10 Gramercy Park South and works in the international department of the Bank of New York. **Arno D. Scheffler** also lives in the city, at 212 E. 72nd St. with his wife and daughter. The Schefflers are building a summer home in Southampton.

Maj. Clarke T. Harding Jr. was with the 1st Cavalry Division in Viet Nam, serving as 3rd Brigade Surgeon when his dues were sent in. He can be reached through his wife and two sons, at 35 Forest Rd., Murray Hill, N.J. **Philip Henderson** lives at 3600 Congress, Dallas, Texas. This is a somewhat more well-known town than Hastings, Mich. where **Richard T. Gross** lives on Route 5.

Sidney (and Adele) Perlman have been in private practice for a little over a year at 60 Gillett St., Hartford, Conn. The Perlman's now have four children. The youngest are twin boys born last September, causing a temporary interruption in Adele's medical practice.

George Lande, PO Box 25, N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J., has been promoted to assistant to the vice president and general manager, marketing, in the eastern division of the Chevron Oil Co.

The veterinary business must be getting easier. Dr. **Charles Myers** (husband of **Miriam Barkdoll**) writes from 110 W. Church St., Centre Hall, Pa. that he has been in practice there since 1953 and operates a small hospital in State College, as well. In addition, the Myerses have five children, own a farm where they breed Angus cattle and Berkshire swine, attend Lions Club functions at home and abroad, and (ugh) watch Penn State football. Who's watching the store, Charley?

'53 Men: *Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

This column was silent for the last two issues because your correspondent has been out of commission for several months. But he is happy to report that he is now back on the recovery road, and also back on the job. We shall endeavor to make up for lost time by including as much news in this month's column as space will allow. Before beginning, we extend to each of you our belated wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Congratulations are in order to **Walt Knauss**, **Bob Spillman**, and **Tony DiGiaco** for the splendid jobs they did as Centennial Fund area chairmen in Springfield, Mass., Bethlehem, Pa., and Ithaca, respectively. To all the other men in our class who worked so zealously for this cause, the university says "Thank you!"

Dr. Charles E. Hall, 42 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, has been elected a trustee of the newly chartered Eisenhower College. His fellow trustees include Sarah Gibson Blanding (retired president of Vassar), James C. Hagerty (now a vice president of American

Vice President **Hubert Humphrey**, on a recent orientation visit to the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory (AIO) in west-central Puerto Rico, discusses the world's largest radio-radar telescope with **Rolf B. Dyce '51, PhD '55** (center), associate director, and **John Burry**, business manager, for the Observatory. The AIO carries out radar studies of the earth's ionosphere and the moon and the nearer planets, and radar astronomy studies of such distant celestial objects as stars and galaxies. It is operated by Cornell under a research contract with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, of the Office of Aerospace Research, USAF, and with support from the Advanced Research Projects Agency, of the Department of Defense.



Broadcasting Co.), Barry T. Leithead (president of Cluett, Peabody & Co.), and Rod Serling (president of National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences). Dr. Hall is a veterinarian and the father of four sons and four daughters. **Louis A. Pradt** is working in Tokyo now with Nugata-Zimpro, a subsidiary of Sterling Drug. His address is 522-2 Chome, Kamiosaki, Shinagawa-Ku, Tokyo. He can also be found at the Tokyo American Club, whose manager, **A. M. Lucha '35**, is a graduate of the Hotel School.

C. Richard Jahn has been elected a vice president at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York advertising agency at 347 Madison Ave. Rich supervises the Oxydol account. He, wife Gracie, and daughter Madeleine live at 5 Prospect Ave., Darien, Conn. **William H. Bentley** has been elected president of Cincinnati Lathe & Tool Co. **Peter C. Raymond** has been appointed superintendent of the commercial casualty underwriting division at the Aetna Casualty Co. in Minneapolis. **Jay Brothers**, 300 Central Park West, New York, has left Benton & Bowles and is now with the Grey Advertising Agency, where he writes and produces television commercials. He is the father of Harlan, 9; Eric, age 6; and a daughter Meredith, born Feb. 8, 1965.

John Lankenau was married on Sept. 2 to Alison Lanckton, a graduate of Hunter College, where she is now studying for a master's degree in social service. Maj. **Edward M. Morris**, USAF, is stationed at Lincoln AFB, Neb. In September he represented his base at the SAC "World Series" bombing and navigation competition at Spokane, Wash. No report on how Ed tallied. **Robert A. Gutwillig** has become the editorial vice president at the New American Library, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York. Bob is the author of two novels, *After the Long Silence*, and *The Fugitives*.

R. Karl van Leer has been appointed field sales manager of the organic chemicals division at W. R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, Mass. He lives with wife Rachel and their three children at Conant Rd., Lincoln, Mass. **Dave Kopko** is the supervisor of policy planning at Xerox Corp., one of the nation's fastest growing businesses. Also at Xerox are classmates **Bob Dailey**, **John Murphy**, and **Jim Beisheim**. Someday you boys should have a lot of stock profits to contribute to Cornell. The Kopkos (wife Shannon, son Mike, and daughter Lisa) live at 250 Raphael Dr., Webster. **Bob Neff** has returned to this country from Colombia, and is now a vice president with Seaboard World Airlines. His home address is 5909 Northern Blvd., East Norwich.

The "Deke" fraternity bulletin reports that **Bruce Johnson** is the director of marketing for the ITS division of McGraw-Hill. The Johnson family lives at 92 Magnolia Pl., Wayne, N.J. The ZBT fraternity bulletin reports that **Al Finkelstein** is an engineer at AiResearch Co. in Phoenix. The Finkelstein family (wife Joanne, David, 9, Carol, 7, Robert, 5, Michael, 3 and John, 1) live at 9215 N. 52 Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. **Robert Weiskerger**, 9115 Bristol Ave., Louisville, Ky., is now the plant manager for Corhart Refractories in Louisville.

Thanks to the most successful response to the combined Group Subscription Plan-Class Dues program recently initiated by

the class, your editor has much news with which to fill this column in the coming months. He will therefore endeavor to keep all surgeons and other medicine men away from his door in order to provide you with continuous reading in this New Year.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Munroe and Greta Rystedt Pofcher had a baby boy, James Scott, on Oct. 23. He joins their daughter Janet Leigh. Munroe sold his firm and since January 1965 has been with a metals-mining company, AMAX. Their address is Riveridge Moorings, Upper Nyack.

A Christmas card from Paris brought the news that **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock** have been living there for almost two years and will probably be there for another two. Dean works in Holland as well as Paris. The children all attend a French school and Barbara takes French lessons every day. They see many Cornellians in Paris for "everyone who comes to Europe usually spends a few days" with them. Their address is 15 Rue Jean Bologne, Paris 16eme, at the moment, but they expect to move in the next month or two.

Margaret Zuelow Gernon moved last summer from Burnt Hills to the Kingston area. The new address is RD 2, Box 165C, Kingston. Her husband is now with IBM Corp. Their fourth son, Matthew John, was born April 2.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr. 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson 4, Md.

The generous backlog of news items that accumulated as a result of our entry into the Group Subscription Plan is about to exhaust itself. In order that we may continue to give news of as many classmates as possible (as well as using our allotted space!), please let me know what is going on in your life, particularly changes of address, additions to the family (for those of you who aren't too old for that kind of thing), etc.

Richard B. Bell writes that he and wife Ruth have been living in Milan, Italy since September. They will be there until sometime this summer, and then will go to Karachi, Pakistan for two or more years. Dick's present assignment with the American International Oil Co. is as a consultant to a newly-formed, Pakistani-owned company that is entering the manufacturing and marketing phases of the oil business. Prior to Dick's transfer to American International, he had been with the American Oil Co. since receiving his MS from Cornell in 1965. And he also had completed most of the requirements for an MBA degree at the Graduate School of Business of the U of Chicago.

A new address at 510 E. 77th St., Apt. 507, in New York is reported by **Harry W. Jacobs**. Harry is "lawyering it" for the Artists Agency, Inc. of New York, a talent agency. He writes that his second daughter, Darcy, was born April 21, 1965, and that he and his family are still resisting the pressures to move to suburbia, although they're not sure how much longer they're going to hold out.

Another new address belongs to **Frank Sommerfield** at 9636 Hollow Way, Dallas,

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Texas. Frank is now the assistant general agent for the State Mutual Life agency in Dallas. He is married to a Texan, has one child, and is on the boards of several community service agencies. Frank reports that he sees many Cornellians in the Dallas area, and that **George Karlin** occasionally passes through town to check up on his "Orange Julius" stores.

Saul G. Kramer, 43-10 Kissena Blvd. in Flushing, writes: "On April 9, 1965, our second child, Harvey Lawrence, was born. Mother, **Joan Senecoff '55**, and child doing fine."

Dr. Peter H. Neumann opened a private medical practice in Allentown, Pa. four years ago. Peter also serves as a medical director for Western Electric, to say nothing of doing duty as the father of three boys and a girl. The Neumann family can be found at 1149 W. 26th St. in Allentown.

Back in Ithaca as a teaching associate with the department of extension teaching & information is **John F. Spencer**, who has just bought a new home at 605 Mitchell St. John's work involves one-third of his time in actual teaching, and two-thirds in research.

Donald R. Buckley has been assistant professor of religion and chaplain at Bucknell U since September 1963. The Buckleys have two children and live at 112 Faculty Ct. in Lewisburg, Pa. Don was recently elected to a three-year term on the executive board of the National Assn. of College & University Chaplains.

From **Noah Fuhrman** comes the report that "for the last couple of years I have been the president of Purchase Power, Inc., a consumer's buying group which arranges for special prices on major consumer items (cars, vacations, furniture, carpeting, etc.)." For those classmates who are in the market for any of these items, Noah may be reached at 153 Grand Ave., Rockville Centre.

A note from **William P. Simon** reports that he is working in high strength steel product sales for US Steel Corp. "Ears" and

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wife Lois now have three children, aged 7, 5, and 3, and have just recently completed a new home in the Upper St. Clair suburb of Pittsburgh. Their address is 402 Manordale Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. **Kenneth G. Paltrow** is at the U of Oregon Medical School in residency training in psychiatry. Ken recently completed three years in the Army Medical Corps stationed in France. He, wife Merle, and daughters Danielle and Tamar make their home at 5340 S.W. Illinois St., Portland, Ore.

Also on the West Coast is **Richard Weil**, 4163 Beach Dr., SW, Seattle, Wash., who proudly writes that he is "still a bachelor." Dick is practicing law and currently has a temporary assignment as a legal consultant and lobbyist for the Assn. of Washington Cities (comprising most of the cities and towns in the state) at the 1965 State Legislature.

Raymond Rivoli writes that he has recently been presented with his first child, Raymond Paul Jr.; has moved to Rye (at 4 Woods Lane); and has been promoted to director of sales management development for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Two more new addresses belong to Dr. **John A. Matochik Jr.**, at 17 Cooper St., Fort Edward, and **Harvey T. Tutchings**, at 205 Currie Ave., Staten Island.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
1121 N. Lake Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

The Christmas card season was a success—we now have a few items which I shall try to stretch out to two or three columns.

New babies are always good news, at least for the class column, and a new daughter is

good news at the 3772 Waldorf Dr., Dallas, Texas home of **Hal '53** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**. Mary Jennifer arrived Sept. 13 to join 6-year-old Julie and 2-year-old Jeffrey. Perhaps Ro has found a simple explanation of the pronunciation vs. the spelling of their last name as I see she bravely gives her children names beginning with J. I was cowardly and avoided all J names as the explanations were already endless on the Scandinavian pronunciation of the last name and I couldn't face any more J's compounding the confusion.

Ross '58 and **Jay Picciano Wood** added number five to their growing family last March 5 when Bridget Anne arrived to help her sister and three brothers keep the parents busy. For a little something extra to do, they all moved in June to 24223 Timberlane Rd., Edmonds, Wash. Another June event was Ross's receiving his MS which he has diligently pursued for several years. Since then, their older daughter has been hospitalized for minor surgery and Jay, too, has been hospitalized for surgery, so we can understand Jay's hope that they have a quiet 1966. Frankly, I doubt if life will ever be very quiet for a family with five lively children.

Peg Bundy Bramhall (Mrs. Robert R.) has produced a fine son, Robert Richard Jr. to be a future partner for her tennis-playing husband. This future athlete arrived on Nov. 30 and lives at 123 Brookside Lane, Fayetteville. Probably Peg could do with a little less exercise now that she is chasing around in the diapers and bottles routine.

Jane Shanklin Warter (Mrs. Peter J. Jr.) has moved from Princeton, N.J. to Rochester, but I don't have her new address yet. Her husband was an asst. prof. of electrical engineering at Princeton and is now at Xerox as manager of the photoconductor research and development dept. I hope he likes working for Xerox as well as I did, as one certainly needs something to compensate for that hideous climate.

Several hundred classmates have never been mentioned in this column in its 11½ years—how about a 100 or so letters to brighten the new year?

'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

If there were any way to race a Lightning with a wife and three youngsters for crew, we wouldn't have this month's lead item. But, faced by this impossibility, sailing champ **Andy Kostanecki** turned his industrial designer's talent to inventing a land-based substitute for a blue-water boat. The result was a "moderately-priced vacation house that adapts the efficient compactness of a cruising sailboat to the needs of a land-lubber," as *The Times* put it. The 10-by-14 "Hideout," which can be carried on a flat-bed truck from ski country to beach is "self-sufficient in power, water, sewerage, and heat," and the interior design is much like the living spaces in a 65-footer in which Andy once made the Bermuda race. The house was introduced by the Outboard Marine Corp. at the recent Chicago Winter Sports & Ski Show, and will be following happy wanderers to vacation retreats by Spring. New Canaan, Conn. is the site of this, and probably many other, inspirations.

The credit, we're told, must be shared with wife Caroline and the three children, who are all ski enthusiasts. Next—a portable Jungfrau?

Some of us, of course, don't need vacations. "Just sit in the sun and let 'em come to you," writes old showman **John Kernell** from his Honolulu mansion. He's talking about the actor's answer to inflation—residuals from a hit commercial—but it does sound better out of context. Taking time off from nest-feathering, John has "worked" in "Hawaii" this year, and last year in "Harm's Way" and "Ride the Wild Surf." Not completely gone on the Big Kahuna routine, he comes indoors on a fairly regular basis to work as a director for KHON-TV, Honolulu's CBS affiliate. It isn't fair to have to write this on a cold December day in Manhattan. Mass exodus, anyone? John's new address is 1981 Puowaina Dr., Honolulu, and he's always been a hospitable chap.

Honors from the White House were recently bestowed on Lt. Comdr. **Henry E. Hirschy**, USN, on completion of his four-year tour as assistant to the President's naval and military aides. Commander Hirschy was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for "unusual and outstanding dedication and performance" of his Washington duties. He has now been posted to the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., where he, wife Priscilla, and two children live at 1014 Leahy Rd. At this rate, it should be Admiral Hirschy by next Reunion!

The groves of academe continue to have a strong pull for '55ers. This month, **Don Greenberg** reports that he's teaching at the College of Architecture, after two years of work on his PhD in engineering. **Christopher Lindley**, whose notes were the only ones that could help some of us prepare for an Einaudi final, stayed on to take his PhD in American history, and has now carried the word to the U of Rochester. His wife, **Joyce (Halsey '58)**, also teaches there part time. Their note carries a suggestion, which we'll pass on for your comments: "How about the class supporting a couple of Cornell students for summer work in Freedom Schools in the South?" More from the professors in March.

Many items from our doctors of medicine as well. Dr. **Joe Silverman** found a word that **Lee Fingar** looked up for us before forwarding the note:

"After 16 years' peregrination I am back in my home town, Altoona, Pa., working at the Hollidaysburg State Hospital..." Honorable mention and a used typewriter ribbon are the prizes for the first to guess the word we had to look up. More monosyllabic, Dr. **Denis R. Miller** reports his return to Boston and Harvard's Children's Hospital as a research fellow in hematology, "after three glorious years in Europe" as a civilian in London and then as an Air Force pediatrician (?) in Germany. Denis, Heidi, and their children, Karin and Daniel, now live at 192 Church St., Waltham, Mass. We're to stop calling him "Captain."

Short takes: **Hirschel B. Abelson** reports a summer business visit to Liberia, noting a bit cryptically, "most interesting country." **Pete Replogle** writes to confirm earlier reports that he's now on the San Francisco peninsula—new address, 1121 Lassen Dr., Belmont, Calif. **L. David Montague** made it back to Ithaca for Homecoming, all the way

from Menlo Park, also near S.F. If they ever go to the other part of the state, they should search out the "Oar House," in Santa Monica, owned and run by **Albert Ehringer**, who is flying Boeing 720's for Western Airlines. Al's mailing address is Box 90563, Los Angeles Airport.

Almost missed our deadline due to arrival of first child, Julia Corelli, on Thanksgiving morn. Our collaborator, Evelyn (Antioch '59), swears she planned it for a day when our office, and the courts, would be closed.

'55 Women: *Anne Morrissy*
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

The New Year begins with two very exciting firsts by classmates. **Barbara Brown Plumb** has just published a fascinating and extremely helpful book entitled *Guide to Home Furnishing*. Barbara, who has been on the staff of *The New York Times* since 1962, co-authored the guide with another *Times* reporter Elizabeth Sverbeyeff. I've had a chance to leaf through its 400 pages and it's jam-packed with vital information for anyone who is about to buy anything for the house. Barbara tells you where the good auctions are, where to buy a multitude of antique items, and then lists addresses of stores that sell everything from wallpaper to desk accessories. Being a great antique shop browser, I was especially delighted with her long chapter on this subject and now can't wait to have another free Saturday to explore. I'm sure you can get the book in any store or write to the Women's Department of *The New York Times*.

Rita Smilowitz Simon has just completed a one-man show under her professional name of Atir Nomis. Her collection of paintings and drawings which she entitled "Vertiginous Symmetries" (which according to my unabridged Webster means "dizzy" or "giddy") was shown at the Harry Salpeter Gallery, 42 E. 57th St. in the city. I was sorry that I wasn't in town for the exhibition but I've discovered that Rita is a neighbor at 112 E. 88th St. and I'm anxious to stop in to view some of her work.

My congratulations to these two very talented women.

In the new address department: **Judy Ettl Hazan** (Mrs. William) has moved to 166 Clinton St. in Brooklyn Heights.

Mrs. Charles V. Lavin's (**Barby Hopkins**) address is Commonwealth Ave., Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Carlton Whitman (**Nancy Taft**) is at 1001 25th Ave. in Palmetto, Fla. The Whitmans recently had their fourth son, Tod Carlton, born Oct. 28. Excellent birth date I think, since it is the same as mine. Carlton is teaching instrumental music at the high school and Nancy is teaching piano at home.

This is a brief column this month because I'm writing it in the last half hour before going to the airport to catch a plane for Aspen, Col. and a much longed-for vacation. It will be pleasant to think about moogles and turns instead of rockets and astronauts.

The **ALUMNI NEWS** is a well-traveled publication. It is now being read monthly on the opposite side of the world by the Donald Mitchells (**Cherie Woodcock**) who

are stationed in Ubol in northwest Thailand near the Laos border. They describe it as a provincial Southeast Asian town, whatever that means, but they and their three youngsters love it. The children especially, because they have enough room to board a pony, which is one advantage that few city-bred youngsters can boast. The Mitchells will be home in May 1966 but until then their address is USOM Thailand c/o San Francisco.

Closer to home there is a long list of address changes. **Roberta Strell Solowey** and family, which includes two girls, have moved from Peter Cooper Village in the city to a Frank Lloyd Wright house in Riverdale—4675 Iselin Ave.

Joan Senecoff Kramer announces the arrival of a second child, Harvey Lawrence, born in April, and a new house in Hartsdale, 26 Kenneth Rd. A near neighbor is **Rose Fox Gellert** at 271 Old Colony Rd. in Hartsdale. Rosa also had an April son, Paul Kenneth, the Gellerts' fourth youngster.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

With pardonable pride, this reporter would like to announce the birth of his second daughter, Amy Blythe Kittenplan, on Oct. 31, 1965.

Michael Ephron, who was recently married to Meryl Faith Zahn, has been appointed vice president and media director at Ted Bates & Co., advertising. Mike may be reached at 310 Lexington Ave., New York.

Celebrating his first wedding anniversary this month is **Alfred Devendorf**. Al, who married Barbara Lancaster, lives at 217 Burns St., Forest Hills. **James Thompson Brown Jr.** has completed a year of study at Stanford U under the auspices of IBM and is now back working for that company in White Plains. His current address is 50 Canterbury Lane, Wilton, Conn.

Another recent nomad is **John St. Clair** who has moved from St. Paul, Minn. to Bethlehem, Pa. for the Bethlehem Steel Co. where he is in the sales department. His address there is 2212A Aster Rd.

Peter B. Dirlam was married last Sept. 25 to Cathryn M. Daly. They will continue to live in Southbridge, Mass. (49 Lebanon Hill) where Cathryn is the head of the Southbridge School of Dance and Peter is vice president of the J. I. Morris Co.

Dr. Charles E. Durland and wife **Phyllis (Snyder)** have moved into a new house about three miles east of Poughkeepsie. Charles and **Tom Sanford** are in practice together in veterinary medicine. His new home is at Vail Rd. in Poughkeepsie.

From 822 E. Joppa Rd. in Towson, Md., **William Abramson**, MD, writes that he is in his last year of psychiatric residency training at the Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital there. He is the father of two daughters.

A doctor already in general practice is **John Harrington**. John, who was discharged from the US Navy about six months ago, is living at 651 Sand Hook Isle in Alameda, Calif.

Dr. Donald Helbig tells us that he is with the US Public Health Service as an officer in the epidemic intelligence service. Starting this September, he plans further training at

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Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. He may be reached at RR 1, Box 114, Phoenix, Md. **Frans Visser t-Hooft Jr.** was married last July 10 to Virginia Ann Eames and is living at 156 Mariner St. in Buffalo.

Robert A. Goodman of 35 Faith Lane in Matawan, N.J. is with the National Labor Relations Board as an attorney. He plans to attend our 10th Reunion this coming June 16. It seems that this column is full of doctors this month, as another MD, **Peter J. Thaler**, writes that he is married and in orthopedic surgery residency at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. He can be reached at 2200 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood.

Peter Hearn has just moved to 800 Westview St., Philadelphia. Peter, who is a lawyer, has a daughter, Caroline. Also moving into a new house is **James Biben** of 159 Roby Dr. in Rochester. He is married to the former Barbara Rubenstein.

Bart De Gress is getting ready to go back to sea duty with the US Navy. He has just moved to Whidbery Island in Washington. Stanford U has awarded a PhD in aeronautical engineering to **Bernard Ross** of Box 4882, Stanford, Calif. He is employed by the Stanford Research Institute.

Robert L. Morrison of 32 Fair Way in Poughkeepsie is a computer programmer with IBM. After five years in the Washington, D.C. area working on Projects Mercury and Gemini, he is now working on some new IBM computers. He is the father of two children.

I just spoke to **Bill Greenawalt** who had

much interesting news to report. He is now with the Office of Economic Opportunity, a part of the Anti-Poverty Program of which Sargeant Shriver is the head. Bill's immediate duty is as area co-ordinator and director of legal services for the northeast region, providing legal services for the poor. He became a father for the third time on Nov. 19 with the birth of Katherine Downs Greenawalt. Bill is married to the former **Jane Plunkett** and lives at 355A Clinton St., Brooklyn.

If you have not done so, please send in your class dues and don't forget Reunion from June 16-19.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
412 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Traffic between Europe and the US seems to be on the increase—for instance, Dr. **Jacques Rambaud '55** and wife **Dottie (Guild)** have just returned from two years in France and managed, in time for the holidays, to get settled in the 100-year-old farmhouse that they're renting. Their new address is 2702 Audubon Rd., Audubon, Pa. Jacques, still in the Army, is stationed at Valley Forge Hospital, while Dot mothers their two daughters, Carolyn, 5, and Anne, 4. The Rambauds traveled extensively while they were in Europe, and visited several countries behind the Iron Curtain, including Russia.

Going in the opposite direction are Bill and **Myra Dickman Orth**, who were transferred by General Motors to Belgium in November. New mailing address for them, including Lolly, 3, and Peter, 10 months, is G. M. Continental, S.A., 75, Noorderlaan, Antwerp.

Also traveling, but for "fun" is **Diane Malstrom Matchette**, who lives with her husband, Jim, at 115½ W. Fowler Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. Last summer Dee managed to visit both coasts, starting in Oregon, at the American Veterinary Medical Assn. convention, then on to California where she visited with John and **Betty (Specht)** Rossiter and their three children, **Sonya (Thorsen '58)** and Ed Robinson, and **Lael Jackson**. From there she hit Phoenix, Wichita, and Washington, D.C. and a quick visit with "Hop" and **Liz (Rothermel '55)** Hopwood (whose third child, Matthew Alexander, was born Sept. 20). Now Dee's back home and stationary again while Jim finishes vet school at Purdue.

Speaking of Lael Jackson, she writes to report a new address: 749 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Seems her apartment was gutted by fire in 1964, and since then she's been in the throes of completely remodeling the house she then bought. By now the painters, carpenters, etc., etc. should be long gone. Lael also maintains an apartment in New York, at 323 E. 51st St. She's one busy gal—has been seen on TV lately in "Bewitched" and "The Farmer's Daughter" and several commercials—and when not in front of the cameras finds time for interior decorating and work with a travel agency.

Jane (Plunkett) and **Bill Greenawalt** were delighted to welcome a daughter, Katherine, into the world on Nov. 19, to join John, 4, and David, 2. Their address is 355A Clinton St., Brooklyn 1.

A good note from **Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine** brings the news that she's working for her MA in psychology at Queens College and enjoying the work thoroughly. She and **Bob**, who's practicing law, and their two children, Winifred, 6½, and Christopher, 4½, still live at 61-41 Saunders St., Flushing, though they've recently enlarged the apartment and now have seven rooms. Nancy also reports a lot of traveling, including trips to Europe and South America.

Latest Reunion plans coming soon—in the meantime, write!

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

In the deluge of news sent by **Sue DeRosay Henninger** came two new marriages. **Linda Gray** became Mrs. Z. C. Smith in October 1964, and she and her husband have been busy starting up a cattle ranch. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 188, Benton City, Wash. Linda is still working as a lab technician in the biology dept. of the Hamford AEC Reservation. **Joan Gerring** became Mrs. Joseph Bernard Warriner on May 22, 1965, and she and her husband live at PO Box 283, Mechanicsville, Va., which Joan says is nine miles n.e. of Richmond.

There are also many baby announcements! **Betty Starr King** (Mrs. Robert W.) 4511 Garrison St., NW, Washington, D.C., had a boy, William W., on Sept. 5, 1964. As nearly as I can find out from my records, Betty and Bob also have a girl, Sara Martin, about 4. **Eileen Hoffman King** and husband Earl, 33 Mountain Rise, Fairport, had a girl, Lisa Kathleen, in February 1964, and also have son David, now 4. Eileen reports that she lives a few blocks from her roommate **Bev Graham Powers**, and sees **Nancy Kohler Dean '56** frequently. **Marilyn duVigneaud Brown** (Mrs. N. Barry), 320 Williams Rd., Henrietta, had a girl, Virginia Anne, on June 14. Virginia joined Bruce, 4.

Sonya Chambers Rath and husband **Dwight '56** announced the birth of John Howland, on July 24. The Rathes, including Michael, 4, and Heidi, 2, live on Wawa Rd., Wawa, Pa. **Sue Breslow Dillon** and husband Martin, 1250 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, had their first child, Eleanor Ann, on July 13. On July 10 Daniel joined older brother Kenneth, 2, at the home of Arthur and **Barbara Loebenstein Michaels**, 527 W. 110th St., New York. **Pat Roth McIntosh** finally had a boy, William Patrick, after two little girls! Pat and husband Lester live at 2987 Reservoir Dr., RD 1, Mogadore, Ohio. William was born on July 26.

Rosamond Haire Van Deusen announced the arrival of a new son, Timothy Lynn, on Aug. 6, and her other boy must be about 5. Address: RD 3, Cattaraugus. **Lita Schwartz Emanuel** and husband George have son Walter, 2, and Terri, who arrived Aug. 13. They live at 4522 Paeo de las Tortugas, Torrance, Calif., and George works for the Aerospace Corp., after having received his doctorate from Stanford in 1963. Suzanne, born Sept. 24, joined Paul, 6, at the home of **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri** and husband **Tony**, 100 Hallberg Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. **Paula Zurich Van Brink** and husband **Herbert** have a new daughter, Karin Ann, born

Aug. 6, and son David, 3. They live at 194 Smith St., Freeport.

JoAnn Eastburn Cyprus and husband **Bob** had another boy, Thomas Clayton, on Sept. 28. Tommy will be good company for big brother Robbie, 2½. The Cypruses live at 3441 Rutherglen, El Paso, Texas. **Marjorie Ann** was born to **Helen Kuver Kramer** and husband **Ronald MBA '57**, on Oct. 15. She joins Danny, 3, and Sally, 17 months. The Kramers live at 28 Carnwath Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

I'm sure this isn't all the new babies the class has to report. Why don't the rest of you write to announce yours? Sue wants you to send news to me, since she won't be putting out a newsletter for awhile. The colleges will certainly have to expand to accommodate the offspring of our prolific class! A belated Happy New Year to you all, and I know the class officers join me in this wish.

'57 MBA—Ki Kon Chai writes from the PUMOO Co., Ltd., IPO Box 2332, Seoul, Korea, "Established PUMOO Co., Ltd., Seoul, Korea, as of Nov. 1, 1965 (manufacturing high quality furniture, general agent of Retla Steamship Co., Long Beach, Calif., and general exports and imports). Married to Hemi Kim, February 1961, and we have a boy (Hoonhack) who was 4 in January and a girl (Hyunju) who just became 2."

'58 Men: James R. Harper
Golf Club Rd.
Newtown Square, Pa.

James Gordon Harper, who may someday write this column, was born Dec. 16. In January, he'll help us move to Golf Club Rd., a new address. He'll help, if we can wake him up.

Lots of news on Christmas cards this year. **Britt Stitt** and wife Susan spent an interesting, if isolated, three months in the Mojave Desert, where Britt worked as a construction engineer building silos. They are now back in the Bay area, with their daughter Alexandra, in a new house at 1274 Bay Laurel Dr., Menlo Park, Calif. **Joe Visconti** left the Mayo Clinic for the Army, and has been using his surgical experience at Fort Meade, Md., and Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. He is about to begin a one and one-half-year hitch abroad—Tokyo or Okinawa seem likely assignments, he tells us.

Bill Brogden has a new address: 422 Founders Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. Bill, Connie, and the three children, Beth, Nancy, and Tim, have a new house. Bill is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Lee Jacquette is now assistant controller, Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., and is completing work towards his PhD in economics. He is also teaching a course in money and banking at NYU's night School of Commerce. On the personal side, Lee reports as follows, "Still single, and living in stylish self-sufficiency at 200 E. 17th St., fostering an image of intense, brilliant, yet prudent youth with the senior management at my place of work."

Peter and Grace Hartdegen have a new son, Greg, who joins big brother Peter Jr. **John Brinsley** recently married Louise Cummings of Los Angeles. Ushers included **Don Marshall** and **Gordon Anderson**; Gary

Davidson and Adie Capron were guests at the wedding. John is with the law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine in Los Angeles. His address is 5788 W. Lindenhurst Ave., Los Angeles.

Albert Lefkovits is now chief resident in dermatology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. He was recently awarded second prize in the annual Fred Wise Competition at the Residents' Forum of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Howard Abel, MD, 1440 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C., is serving with the US Public Health Service; and Mike Gershon, also a doctor, is a member of the faculty of the Cornell Medical School. Mike's wife Anne is also a doctor, and both of them are currently engaged in ("separate," Mike notes) research projects at Oxford U. The Gershons' year abroad runs from September 1965 through September 1966, when they will return to New York. The doctors have issue, Perry, 3½.

Harold Paul Long married Phyllis Joan Schneidau in Covington, La., on Dec. 28.

'58 PhD—*Creating Historical Drama*, by George McCalmon and Christian Moe, was published by Southern Illinois U Press on Jan. 10.

Moe, both a director and a playwright, won prizes in the National Collegiate Playwriting Contest in both 1956 and 1957. He is an associate prof. in the theatre dept. and assistant dean of the School of Communications at Southern Illinois U.

McCalmon was professor of speech and drama at the university from 1959 and chairman of the dept. from 1963 until his death in April 1965.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

In order to keep pace with growing industrial competition, companies are constantly acquiring new subsidiaries, developing new product lines, or merging with other corporations. Such was the case when Grace Manney Associates, in the person of Helga Scharr, merged with Brillo Corp., in the person of Arnold Weinrib. Those attending the reception were Barbara Buerhig Orlando and husband Joe, Don and Dorothy Gibson Brunner, Ara Daglian '56, and Dave and I, to name a few. Having returned from a trip to Saint Croix, the couple may be reached at 440 E. 62nd St., New York.

Additions to our ever-growing Class of '58 family include: a daughter to Reverend and Mrs. Philip Zimmers (Barbara Wood). Brooke Gibson, born in July, joins her sister Martha Lee, 2½, at Box 505, Jackson, Wyo., where Phil has a very active parish.

Another July arrival was announced by Joan Karon Hunt and Pete, who now live at 822 Palmer Rd., Bronxville. Victoria Karon changed her mother's career from pediatric nursing supervisor at New Rochelle Hospital to pediatric nurse at home.

Any bowling enthusiast, amateur or professional, will never let anyone forget how hard they try not to get a split. Well, Dale Reis Johnson and Dick '57, whether they bowl or not, are ecstatic over their "split." On Nov. 19, Craig Sanford arrived to keep Karin Crowne, 2, company. Now 3 Lowell Ave., Mountain Lakes, N.J. is hopping with



A man with a thirst for a manlier brew.

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P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.
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V. P., Asst. to the President—Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49



activity. The proud grandparents are Josephine (Jo) Mills '29, and Leo Sanford (San) Reis '29. Uncle Curt is a member of the Class of '56.

Gail Kias Taylor and Wayne '57 are living at 128 Edith Lane, West Chester, Pa., where their two active sons Roger, 5, and Raymond, 3, are keeping them very busy.

Sonja Kischner Wilkin, an escrow officer at Transamerica Title Insurance Co., just wrote to us of Kim's and her most recent move to their new home at 9529 Belle Meade Dr., Dublin, Calif.

Helen (Copper) West moved twice recently. I'm not quite sure in which order, but Copper switched apartments and now lives at 201 E. 25th St., and has also changed her corporate affiliation to the travel department of First National City Bank at 399 Park Ave. Lots of good luck in both of your new ventures, Copper.

Remember the famous advertising slogan: "Remember those you love with a long distance telephone call." Well, you do not have to go quite as far as that; but I'd appreciate even a token remembrance written on a four-cent postcard.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

I believe I overlooked mention of the birth of Eric Jason on June 2, 1965 and I extend my apologies along with my sincere congratulations to Eric and his parents the Richard L. Seegels, of 34 Stimson Ave.,

Lexington, Mass. Dick didn't indicate otherwise, so I assume that he is still practicing law in Boston and patiently awaiting the day when Eric joins the firm to make it Seegel, Seegel & Seegel.

L. Roland Doerschug, formerly of Silver Creek, has received an appointment as a faculty member at the State U Agricultural & Technical College in Alfred. Roland has been a field service representative for the John Deere Co. in Syracuse for the past three years. Roland and his wife, the former Linda Yenner of Chatham, N.J., are the parents of two, David and Susan. Their Alfred address is now 1 Hillcrest Ct.

Seton Leather Co. of Newark, N.J. announced the election of Thomas J. Meier

(picture) as sales vice president of Wilmington Chemical Corp., Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, a Seton Leather subsidiary, is marketing new product lines in the urethane coating field. Tom joined Seton after doing graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance in accounting. Tom is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honor society, the American Management Assn.; and the National Assn. of Accountants. Tom, wife Susan, and daughters Jodi and Cathy live at 22 Blackstock Rd., West Orange, N.J.

Received Christmas greetings from Ken-ny and Judy Riskind, 1906 Berkeley, Highland Park, Ill., and from Ron Demer, 575



Technology Sq., Cambridge, Mass. Ron is still working hard with Keydata Corp. but did spend a few days in Daytona Beach for the Christmas holidays.

Joseph H. Penrose, who was known as Bucky, now lives at 4514 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Buck is working at the Wharton School for an MBA from the U of Pennsylvania. He is majoring in industrial management with an option in operations research.

Barry S. Huret, 412 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J., has recently become a sales engineer for the New York-New Jersey zone of Gould-National Batteries, Inc., Alkaline Division. Barry is responsible for running the division's New York office and for sales of rechargeable NICAD batteries used in toothbrushes, cordless shavers, and numerous other battery-powered items.

Capt. **William H. Anckaitis**, whose parents live at 19 W. Wayne Ave., Easton, Pa., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a brigade chemical officer with the 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas. Bill designed and instituted a training program which the Army said significantly enhanced the posture of brigade units in the Ft. Hood area. "His contributions," according to the Army citation, "made the operations center a highly efficient means of command and control. His performance reflects credit on himself, his division, and the Army."

David H. Vrooman is now an assistant professor of economics at St. Lawrence U, Canton. After Cornell, Dave attended Illinois Institute of Technology and is now completing the requirements for the PhD from Northwestern.

John S. Warren has been appointed an assistant professor of geology at the U of Cincinnati. John has held assistantships at Cornell, Duke, and the U of North Carolina. He also held research assistantships at Stanford and North Carolina. Author of several scientific papers, John is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth science honorary, Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of research, and the Paleontological Society. John, his wife, and son will live at 615 Probasco St., Cincinnati.

Samuel H. Lewis, 301 Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del., has been appointed assistant city solicitor of the City of Wilmington. He is also on the board of directors of the Wilmington Jaycees.

Morton Diamond, 3321 Pearl Ave., Key West, Fla., is a medical officer in the Navy who has just returned from Viet Nam and service there with Navy submarines. Mort is again united with his wife Louise in Key West. He is finishing his tour of active duty at the Naval hospital in Key West, and compared to the temperature around Danang, it's cool there.

Glenn W. Mortimer, 1152 Corrinne Ter., Mountainside, N.J., is a project supervisor in the commercial development department for General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical Corp. The Mortimers have two children, Glenn Jr., 3, and Beth Anne, who was born on Oct. 22.

Kenneth R. Rand, 74a Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., has left the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce (via graduation, of course) and is now associated with the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart in New

York as of August 1965. Ken wrote that he recently saw **Thurston Hartford '60** and **Richard J. Boerner**.

Jon Noel Santemma, 23 William St., Hempstead, is a lawyer with the firm of Warburton, Hyman, Deeley & Connolly, Mineola. Jon is the father of three children, the latest, Jon Jr., born on April 30, 1965.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Now that the New Year is well under way and the rush of the holidays is past, it's time for you to sit down and write me some news for this column. My ESP antenna isn't working.

Sue Bates Cottrell (wife of **Thomas '58**) writes that she has seen **Sally Wheaton Guest** (wife of **Edwin '57**), who, at last record, lived at 124 Eastland Ave., Rochester 18 and has one daughter; and **Cindy Hales Ryan** (wife of **Dwight '57**) who *did* live in Penfield, and has two sons. Sue and Tom have two children, Jim and Pamela.

Sue sent me a clipping from the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* which announces an honor for **Josephine Nealon**. Jody has been named to appear in the *Outstanding Young Women of America* which will be published soon. Briefly, her accomplishments since graduation from Cornell have been: master's degree in social work from Smith College; psychiatric social worker at U of Rochester Medical School; lecturer at Smith's School for Social Work and at Cornell; and author of an article "The Adolescent's Hospitalization as a Family Crisis," published in *Archives of General Psychiatry* in September 1964. Jody is now in New York where she teaches graduate interns at the Columbia School of Social Work. Selections for *Outstanding Women* were made by a board of advisory editors; chairman is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

More mundane, though just as exciting news are the following marriages and births. **Patricia J. Taylor** was married Oct. 16, 1965 to **Richard C. Bartholomew '62**. Pat received an MS from the U of Massachusetts and is a research associate at the Veterinary College, where her husband is an assistant professor. **Ann Walker Noyes** (Mrs. Edward L.) reports a new baby, David Stuart, born Oct. 24, 1965. The Noyes's other children are Terry, 4, and Kim, 3; they live in Plymouth, N.H. (RD 3) near Lake Winnepesaukee where Ann's husband has a boatyard. **Joan Appel Lees**, retired school teacher, has a baby boy born June 27, 1965. Her husband Ed is a surgeon; they live at 498 Harris Rd., Richmond Hgts., Ohio. Joan Marie is the name of **Sally Cicero Gillespie's** first child, born March 1, 1965. Sall lives at 59 Beethoven St., Binghamton.

Gail Stanton Willis writes that she spent three weeks in Boca Raton, Fla. last spring, visiting her parents (her father is **George H. '20**) and also spent a day with **Ron and Sally Schwarz Muzii**. Gail is expecting any Cornelian wetbacks to stop in, since she and George live on the highway between Houston, Texas and Laredo, Mexico. To let her know you are coming, write Box 271, El Campo, Texas.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

We are indebted to **Diane Cestari Andrews** (wife of **Peter, MS '61**) for this month's column since she organized a newsletter for the Chi Gams of '60. Although Chi Gamma does not exist any more, we do try to keep in touch. Incidentally, if other sororities or groups circulate a newsletter, how about sending a copy to me so I can inform others!

Looking at my news file, I find some information about some long-silent classmates. **P. J. Call Dill** (wife of **Robert '62**) c/o Mrs. W. Call, Stafford, N.Y.: P. J. is leaving Milan, Ohio after only five months in their huge old home—"home for ever and ever"—to move to Rob's new chief engineering position with Gleason Foundries in Rochester. P. J. is the mother of two boys, Jay (1) and the new-born Andrew.

Sue Heller Anderson (wife of **Andrew '61**), RFD 2, PO Box 168, Dover, N.H.: After four years Sue and Andy have recently moved from Providence, R.I. where Sue has been translating for an insurance company and Andy has been finishing up his PhD at Brown. Andy is now teaching at the U of New Hampshire. The Andersons traveled through Europe last summer and hope to return to England some day.

Carolyn Bailey Deighton (wife of **Brinton '58**), 1926 Westover Dr., Pleasant Hill, Calif.: Camping seems to be a popular pastime and the Deightons are no exception. Another activity of Carolyn's is the AAUW. Two little girls, Beth (3) and Janet (2) keep her busy but she and Brint hope to vacation in Mexico on their own about now.

Jean Bowering, 118 Randolph Rd., Ithaca: Jean is working in the F&N Dept. at Cornell as a research associate, researching, writing, and teaching, and apparently enjoying it all very much. She spent this summer camping through the Rocky Mountains, going to mountaineering school, and viewing Canada's unspoiled West near Banff and Jasper National Parks.

Brenda Farrell Guida (Mrs. Anthony M.), 12 Bobrich Dr., Rochester: Brenda has been quite busy lately since Mark joined the Guidas some 16 months ago and kept the new mother away from teaching nutrition and working as a hospital therapeutic dietician for 6-8 weeks. Her husband is a bacteriologist with the eye bank of Rochester.

From Chi Gam's foreign-sponsored students we hear that **Antigone Kofou Godis** (Mrs. Christos)—4 St. Sophia Sq., Thessaloniki, Greece, is the mother of a daughter and a recently born son. She has taught English to high-school-age students since she returned to her native land. **Kerstin Westman Codrington** (wife of **Garrett, 19** Frognal, London NW3) returned home to Sweden after her year at Cornell but was married in June 1962 to Garrett who then spent two years in the Marine Corps. Their son Eric was born while the new father was stationed at Guantanamo during the Cuban crisis and Kerstin was in Maryland. They are now in England and "love it."

A Chi Gam extra . . . **Barbara Esdorn Rissmeyer** and **Henry** announce the birth of **Walter Henry** on Nov. 26. He joins sister **Carla (3)** at 130 Deertrack Lane, Irvington. Barbara obtained her master's degree

from Columbia and is now temporarily retired from teaching the "new math" to junior-high students. Her husband is with an advertising firm in N.Y.

**'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum**
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Marlene Alpert writes that she was married to Dr. Arnold Tein last Oct. 3. The Teins are living in Queens at 166-25 Powells Cove Blvd., Beechurst. Before her marriage, "Alfie" was teaching, but she decided to take a break while getting settled in her new apartment. Arnold is an associate in surgery (urology) at Albert Einstein College of Medicine where he teaches members of the senior class and is also an attending physician at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center and Lincoln Hospital. "Alfie" has been in contact with **Debbie Kaufman** who is working towards her master's in music at Juilliard, where she has an assistantship this year; **Doreen Finger** Cohen, husband David, and son Seth, who are living in Spring Valley where Dave teaches high school; and **Abby Berkowitz** Baklan who lives in Rosedale with son Kent Douglas and husband Bruce who is finishing his residency in internal medicine and hematology in July.

Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber says that she spotted **Patricia Gould** in the October issue of *Ladies Home Journal*. Pat was photographed giving a party while modeling a smart outfit. According to the *Journal*, Pat is a fashion assistant with the magazine.

Dotty Isecke Platzner and husband **Martin '62** are living at the U of Michigan student apartments while Marty is studying for his master's in public health administration. He expects his degree in May. Their address is 1634 Murfin Ave., Apt. 27, Ann Arbor.

Jane Sessler, who is living at 18 Fox Ridge Lane, Locust Valley, is doing graduate work in math education at Ohio State U under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Jean Stelljes was married in the fall of 1964 to R. Bruce Nelson. Their son Conrad was born last July. The Nelsons live at 503 Dock Rd., Beech Haven, N.J.

Dana Mills Duxbury and family are living in India. Their address is c/o Madura Mills Co. Ltd., Madurai, South India.

Roberta Singer Gang writes that she and husband **Leonard '57** moved to Las Vegas last year and in March were joined by their first child, Helynn Michelle. Leonard has been employed as a deputy district attorney and as of January was associated with the law firm of Singleton & Delanoy. Rounding out the Gang family is a horse named Penny, a 6-year-old quarter horse mare. The Gangs would enjoy hearing from their Cornellian friends who might be vacationing in Las Vegas.

Karis Ricketts is living in Spenard, Alaska where she is a secretary for the FAA. Her address is 3901 Carolina Dr., Apt. 2. Karis recently earned her private pilot's license and is flying a Piper "Colt" but hopes soon to be checked out on a Super Cub in order to fly to the ski slopes. A vacation in Paris during January was on Karis's schedule.

Barbara Schultz Weiss, husband David,

and son Roger Alan, born last August, are living in Albany where David is consumer product manager in the Albany area for SCM Corp. Their address is 6 River Hill. Last summer the Weiss family visited **Felice Kramen Lowell** and husband **Elias '62** in Puerto Rico.

'61 MD—Dr. Charles A. Rodman of Minot, N.D., flew to South Viet Nam on Dec. 3 as part of a Project Viet Nam medical team. Dr. Rodman will serve for two months without pay and administer aid to civilians injured in the war or suffering from natural ailments.

'61 DVM—Dr. Joseph W. Adams, Vet. Faculty, Ahmadu Bello U, PMB 1044, Zaria, N. Nigeria: "This last fall Dr. Adams accepted the position of asst. prof. of vet. medicine at Ahmadu Bello U. In the latter part of Sept. he and wife Susan flew to Nigeria by way of London and Rome. He expects to remain at the university for two years."

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

The little file I keep on you-all and your whereabouts has finally burst its box. For this, many thanks to you for keeping the news coming. The letter which has caused me to invest in a new, larger box (as well as more index cards) is from **Nancy Sterns Protonotarios** wife of **Chris '61**. Nancy attended Columbia's School of Social Work after graduating from Cornell, and received her MS in 1964. She and Chris then moved to New Haven, Conn. (357 Central Ave., WV) where she was a social worker at Yale Medical Center. Michael Christopher joined the family last Nov. 30, causing Nancy to retire "floundering under a pile of diapers." Hotelie Chris is general manager of Airway Food Service and is currently working out of Southern Connecticut State College. Thanks, Nancy, for adding your news to the file.

Barbara J. Denton resigned her commission as an Army Lieutenant in the Medical Specialist Corps last March and left Washington, D.C. for a position on the dietetic staff of Stanford's medical center. Barbara's current address is 45 Newell Rd., Apt. 104, Palo Alto, Calif.

A temporary Westerner is **Jean Warriner McLeMore** (Mrs. E. M.), 12701 Ave. du Bois S.W., Tacoma, Wash. Jean writes:

"Since jobs teaching secondary school English are hard to find here, especially if your husband is in the Army, I find myself teaching sixth grade in a private girls' school in Tacoma—The Annie Wright Seminary. I am enjoying both the private school atmosphere and teaching younger children who still have a great enthusiasm for learning. They are quite a change from the cynical attitude of so many high school students. In my nonexistent spare time I am teaching a course in usage, letter-writing, and report writing for the National Bank of Washington.

Although most of Mac's friends have left for Viet Nam, through some miracle he is still here at Ft. Lewis, but no one knows for how much longer. We just cross our fingers and hope to put off the inevitable for as long as possible."

Last month's column mentioned the arrival of **Bob, MD '64**, and **Carolyn Gorthy**

Shrock's new son in October—a more recent note from Carolyn discloses that he's already a redhead, with temperament to match. They'll be in Seattle (5248 S. Morgan St.) for at least four years while Bob serves his residency in orthopedic surgery.

Back East, **Jane M. Shelton** is enrolled in the medical technology training program at the U of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Jane, who lists her address at 125 Norris Ave., Auburn, will be there until next September.

With a sigh of relief, **Lynn Holtzclaw** Van Horn reports an address that is likely to be good from this writing to its publication date six weeks hence. Lynn and Ray can be reached at RD 3, Ithaca, where Ray is manager of new products for Borg-Warner's Morse Chain Division. "After living in Chicago, Cleveland, York, Pa., and Los Angeles in the last year, it is a pleasant change to stay in one place for a while," notes Lynn hopefully.

Assistant director of promotion with Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, Inc. is **Elizabeth Pomada's** new position. She also has a new address: 37 E. 67th St., New York.

'62 LLB—Ronald H. Rothman lives at 3346 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn. He is enrolled in the graduate division of the NYU School of Law working for the LL.M. degree in labor law and expects to finish up by June 1966. He has passed the bar examination to practice in the District of Columbia.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
HQ 319th M.I.Bn.
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96558

This Hawaii isn't such a bad place for running into classmates, I find. When I arrived last spring, I was soon taken in hand by life residents **Frank Oda** and **Connie Benner**. Frank, who married Stanford grad Caroline Ward in the midst of a tidal wave alert on July 3, has since returned to the mainland and is now working for a San Francisco architect while Caroline goes to grad school; address 4001 Alemany Blvd., San Francisco. Connie handles the reservations dept. of Waikiki's swank new Ilikai Hotel.

As mentioned earlier, **Mike Gerard** spent two weeks in port in nearby Pearl Harbor in September before his ship headed west. Since then, he's seen action against the Viet Cong (Mike, as gunnery officer, directed the ship's guns in a shore bombardment action), and at last report was steaming around in the Sea of Japan off Siberia in a snowstorm playing footsie with the Russian Navy. For further details, write Lt. (jg) Maurice Gerard, USS Benner, DD 807, FPO, San Francisco.

Several days before Thanksgiving, a phone call to my super-secret office revealed that **Tom Clark** and wife **Nancy (Williams '62)** were in town, having taken leave from Sharpe Army Depot (Lathrop, Calif.) where Tom plays Army Lt., and sailed over (via space available) on a troopship. Among other places, we got together at the annual inter-service Army-Navy football game party, a nutty function that sees 300 officers and wives assemble at 6:30 a.m. to drink champagne and cheer wildly as the game is reported via short-wave radio. (The six-hour time difference accounts for the odd starting time.)

Another phone call last week revealed **Mike Sen**, home from a tour of duty with the Navy and the carrier *Ranger*. I wound up over at his semi-palatial residence for a truly excellent Christmas Eve party. Write Mike at 3647 Diamond Head Rd., Honolulu.

Elsewhere, **Don Schlernitzauer** married **Pam Trimbey '65** last June 26 in Glens Falls. **Don Gould**, **Bob Carlson**, **Bill Wimsatt**, **Steve Kutler '57**, and **Fay Thomas '65** were in on the wedding party. After a stay in Bermuda, Pam and Don spent the summer in Ithaca, where Don continued his undergraduate studies on sharks with Prof. Perry Gilbert. This fall he continued his studies at Cornell Med School while Pam started grad study at Columbia. **Christopher Zippel** married Cheryl Rounseville on Sept. 4 and now lives at 210 Sheridan Ave., Mineola. **Marty Winkler** is working as a research engineer at General Dynamics/Convair, living on the beach, and "having a blast." He claims to "always have an extra bed and a can of beer" and would welcome folks at 705 Avalon Ct., San Diego, Calif.

Dick Schoonmaker was transferred by Dow Chemical Co. to work at their Louisiana division for a year as a plastics development and service engineer. He's now living three blocks off the LSU campus at 1150 Aster St., Apt. 116, Baton Rouge, La. **Whinfield D. Melville Jr.** worked for the Eastman Kodak Co. in their research and engineering division before going into the Army last month to fulfill his ROTC commitment. Try 71 Wellington Ave., Rochester 11, for an address. **Bill Kroll** boasts wife Doris, 1½-year-old daughter Dawn Elizabeth, and a franchised dealership for the Lawn-A-Mat company, an automated lawn service. "My territory includes the eastern section of Suffolk County and am quite successful with it," crows Bill, whose address is R.I. Box 309 Manorville.

News is always appreciated, no matter in how cryptic a form. Examples: **Bradley Jones'** wife Barbara (their address: Qtrs. 2523-E, Ft. Lewis, Wash.) announcing simply "Daughter—Born: 18 June 1965, Name: Brenda Eileen, Wt.: 7 5½ oz." **Kenneth R. Bergman** (501 East Ave., Newark) saying "Am junior at the U of Rochester Medical School." **Jeffrey M. Moskin** (2020 Latham St., Mountain View, Calif.) sufficing with "I begin work at Lockheed in Sunnyvale in July." **Martin Krasner** (74 Pinewood Gardens, Hartsdale) making do with "Married May 8 to Stephanie Klein. Bermuda honeymoon."

'63 Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Richard and **Bonnie Simonson Brown** write that they are still living in their flat at 2 Gunnersbury Ave., London W. 5, England. However, Bonnie is now taking a graduate course in education at the U of London and will begin teaching in January at the village school in Appleton, Berkshire. Richard, who is employed by the Economist Intelligence Unit leaves in January for four months of research in Nigeria.

Judy Mosson, who was married last summer to Howard L. Dryer, an attorney, lives at 500 E. 83rd St., New York, and is a sixth-grade teacher at P.S. 6 in Manhattan.

Judy reports that she often sees **Joan Greenberger Kimmelman**, who was married last April and is now living in Jamaica, Queens.

Richard and Judie Baker Byndas, who were married in June 1964, live at 357 Jackson St., Hempstead. Richard teaches science at Wodmere Junior High School and Judie is working on a master's degree at Queens College and teaching home economics part time at Freeport High School. Thanks to Judie for the following information: **Anne Church** is teaching home economics in Panama, N.Y. (Address—Box 51). **Nancy Zastrow** is a dietician in a Niagara Falls Hospital. **Pam Fischer** just left her job with *Men's Wear* magazine in New York and went to California. (Address—2201 Baker St., San Francisco.) She's working for another publisher there. **Lloyd and Jane-Ann Schiera Bell** and daughter Carolyn are at 850 Howard Ave., Staten Island. Lloyd works for Manufacturers' Hanover Trust.

Jill Mithun writes that she received her MA in international relations from the U of Minnesota last June and since then has had two temporary jobs in Washington, D.C. She worked for Congressman John W. Wydler (Rep.-N.Y.) and then was employed as administrative officer for international affairs for the American Psychological Assn. As of January, Jill is a Foreign Service Reserve Officer, grade 7, with the Department of State, and is on detail with the research division of the Arms Control & Disarmament Agency.

The following are changes of address: 1) **Jim, Ann (Lotspeich)**, and **Jay Johnson**—8551 Manor Dr., Apt. C. Munster, Ind. 2) **Mike, Nancy (Ruby)** and **Lauren McGuirk**—RD 1, Box 184A, Morehead City, N.C. 3) **Doug '60, Liz (Dunning)**, and **David Rowan**—6 Thornfield Way, Fairport.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills** 301 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

As everyone must know by now, class dues solicitations are out. Early payers will be honored with mentions in this column. So will later payers. Even non-payers.

Michael Smith identifies his address as Co-op, Wildlife Research Unit, U of Alaska, College, Alaska. He is "having the time of my life hunting this wilderness." **Daniel Pitkin** (140 Highland Pkwy., Kenmore) is with the sales engineering dept. of Durez Plastics of the Hooker Corp. He is "single and happy." **Jack Hastings** is working at Mutual Benefit Life Insurance while spending evenings at business school. Jack and wife **Bev (Bailey)** live at 62 Florence St., Nutley, N.J. **Tom Dedio** is working for Dupont "here in (ugh) West Virginia." His address is 4908 Boxwood Dr., Charleston.

Richard Cooley (560 Mentor Ave., Painesville, Ohio) has just been transferred by his employer, Diamond Alkali, after participating in the opening of a new plant in Delaware. He plans to attend Cornell next spring for a master of engineering (Chemical) degree. **Peter Gilbert** is a special assignments engineer for Dow Chemical Co. Peter married **Mary Ann Blewer '63** on June 26. Mary Ann teaches seventh grade English and owns an MA from Albany State.

One of our number checked in with this note: "I attended Cornell just 10 days in 1960. Evidently your records need revising. The postage saved would be considerable." **Don Allen** (1433 Franklin Ave., Apt. 4, Santa Monica, Calif.) reports that **Al Hirschberg** is working for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech. He and Betsy are living at 4283 Aralia, Altadena, Calif. Addresses: **Dave Garnham**, 1911 Park Ave., Apt. 303, Minneapolis, Minn.; **Steven Goldman** and **Stephen Herr**, 730 Riddle Rd., Apt. 103N, Cincinnati 20, Ohio; **William Palmer**, 805 Euclid Ave., Elmira.

Edward Lummis runs the BOQ at Saulty Field, part of Pensacola Naval Air Station. This means running a hotel, restaurant, bar, and catering facility. **Tim Graves** (165 Winbourne Rd., Rochester) finished a master's in history at Rochester U in August and in November began a tour with the Army as an intelligence and security officer. **Ens. Al Berger** is on the USS Kiowa (ATF-72, FPO, N.Y.), deployed in the Mediterranean. He was in the Dominican Republic during the crisis. Lt. **Ken Kupchak** (Box 972, SCAFB, W. Hampton Beach) received a degree in meteorology from Penn State. **Thom Chirurg** went through the Navy Intelligence training wringer, which included six months of Vietnamese. He is now in Southeast Asia and will soon return to Viet Nam.

Arnie Hammer studies law at Georgetown U while new wife **Mary Cantor** assists in research at the National Institute of Mental Health. They live at 4730 Bradley Blvd. (Apt. 304), Chevy Chase, Md. **Walter Engdahl** (5550 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago) married Sandra Young in July. **Harvey Daniel Davis**, in his third year at the Downstate Medical Center, married Alice Lynn Kligman in June. She teaches in an elementary school on Staten Island. Their address is 825 New York Ave., Brooklyn. **Stephen Lewenberg** married Cherie Gilman last January. He attends Boston College Law School and lives at 1820 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. To **Garry King** and wife **Vivian (Grilli '63)** was born a son, James Vincent, April 21. The family lives at 6600D Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Ill. **Ronald Baldrige** married Mary Powin, a former music student at Ithaca College, in June. They live at 201 Williams St. while Ron works toward a master's in electrical engineering. **Barry Keith** married Amy Sroka in June as **Jerry Baker** and **Herb Blum** looked on. Barry studies law at Rutgers and Amy teaches school in Newark, N.J. They live at 875 DeGraw Ave., Newark.

Bob Alexander sends money and regrets for not attending class council meetings because of Peace Corps assignment in Guatemala. "But when I get back, maybe I can contribute something more than money," he adds. Good old Bob.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler** 38 Ethelridge Rd. White Plains, N.Y.

Elaine Tutton Newcomb writes that she and Phil have a new address for their classmates to note. The Newcombs live at RD, Kinderhook. Elizabeth Louise Newcomb will be a year old Feb. 28. Elaine does substitute teaching in the local school system and Phil is manager of a research farm for

the Cornell agronomy department. Elaine describes Kinderhook as a "sleepy little town steeped in Dutch history and tradition. It is the 'Sleepy Hollow' of Washington Irving fame and it was here that he wrote *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. Kinderhook is also the birthplace of Martin Van Buren. He is buried here and his family mansion, Lindenwald, is a large tourist attraction." Thanks for the informative letter, Elaine. Keep in touch.

Does anyone know the address of **Nancy Fraser Mott**? **Dorothy Gray '65** has been trying to locate Nancy and would appreciate hearing from anyone who might know where she could be reached. Dorothy's address is 30 Earle Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Lois Jean Gwinner and **Richard Dallow** were married last August. The Dallows are living at 100 Haven Ave., New York while Richard completes his final year at Columbia Medical School. Lois received her MA from the U of Cincinnati in English education and is now teaching school.

Zoe Walter and **Jim Klippert** were married last July. Jim is a Lieutenant (jg) in the USNR and is stationed in Villefranche, France while assigned to the Sixth Fleet Flagship, Springfield. Zoe received an MAT in English from Harvard last June. The Klipperts may be reached at Box 294, Naval Support Activity, FPO, New York.

A number of our classmates are matriculating at various schools. **Jeannette Desor**, 426 Sage Hall, Ithaca, has transferred back to Cornell and is now in the PhD program in psychology. **Diane E. Dubrule** has entered upon her PhD study in medieval philosophy at the U of Toronto. Diane received her MA degree from the same university. Her address is 239 Wellesley St. E, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. **Ellen Robin Lipton** is a graduate student in child development at Cornell. Ellen lives at 123 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca. **Nancy Nelson**, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York, has returned to school after spending a year in Boston. She is in Columbia U's MAT program. **Susan C. Simon** is doing graduate work at the U of Denver majoring in history. Susan lives at 2 Viking Dr., Englewood, Colo.

There is also a representative number of '64 coeds living in Cambridge, Mass. **Nina Ellen Tolkoff** is a second-year student at Harvard Medical School and may be reached at 459 Vanderbilt Hall, Boston. **Kathleen Williaks** is rooming with **Rosemary Frohlich** at 1802 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 21, Cambridge. Kathleen is working as admissions secretary for the associate dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Rosemary is an assistant buyer for Jordon Marsh Co. **Peppi Gutcheon** is teaching fourth grade in Concord, Mass. Peppi lives at 113 Kinnard St., Cambridge. **Carol Gaydos**, 49 Garfield St., Cambridge, is teaching science at the Weeks Jr. High School in Newton, Mass.

Mary Van Dyck, 33 Garfield St., Cambridge, is doing research in biochemistry for a Harvard professor. Also living in Cambridge are **Richard '63** and **Judith Schneider Stern**. Richard received his master's in chemistry from Harvard last June and is now studying toward a PhD. Judy is at the Harvard School of Public Health and expects to receive a master's in nutrition next June. Judy plans to continue for her PhD.

She writes that **Judy Mabel** is also at the School of Public Health in nutrition. The Sterns are located at Apt. 1101 W., 900 Memorial Dr., Cambridge.

Joan Nathanson, 1355 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, is teaching at Wingate High School in Brooklyn and is also working toward a master's degree at Hunter College.

Carolyn Anne Lettieri, 191 Ferncroft Rd., Mineola, is teaching the seventh-grade home economics class in Patchogue. Also teaching school is **Rhonda Hochhauser**. She teaches kindergarten at the Archer St. School in Freeport, and lives at 2139 Howard Pl., Bellmore.

Leslie Ruth Checkley is enjoying life in the Pacific Northwest. She writes that the mountains and island coastlines are incredible. Leslie lives at 678 W. Prospect St., Seattle, Wash. **Alice Anderson**, 220 E. 60th St., New York, is still very happy doing media research at J. Walter Thompson.

Nancy Cohen Nowak has a position with the Ithaca school system as a speech therapist while husband **Michael '63** is working for Tallman & Tallman, architects. The Nowaks' address: G1-3 Lansing Apts., Ithaca.

Nancy Jane Hill married **Luther S. Palmer Jr.** last August. The Palmers live at 1724 Brightseat Rd., Apt. 204, Landover, Md. Nancy is employed by the Food & Drug Administration in Washington. Luther is working with Kluckhuhn & McDavid Co., engineering consultants, also located in Washington.

'65 Men: Jeff Anker
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hello again. The news has really been pouring in these last two months, so I will dispense with the usual. The other day I realized that with all the marriages I've been reporting, not once did I mention **Ted Cooper's** marriage to **Michele Strauss**. I've seen Ted a good deal during the past few months (in fact, every day; he's my lab partner in anatomy), and have visited him and Michele often in their apartment at 665 New York Ave. in Brooklyn. They were married June 20 and honeymooned in Bermuda. They're so happy together it's hard to believe they've been married seven months already. (. . . heh, heh, only kidding. Ted's "deadly" with a scalpel.)

I also received notice recently that **Dave Weschler** was married to **Janet Merman** on Oct. 30. Dave and Janet are living at 88-10 178 St. in Jamaica. On Nov. 20, **Fred Pass** and **Cathi O'Hara** were married. After a honeymoon in Bermuda they moved into their apartment at 143-30 Sandford Ave. in Flushing.

I received a couple of notes from **Edward Epstein** last month. He is studying for a master's and after getting it will work for a PhD in political science at Berkeley. Ed is living at 2079 Delaware St., Apt. 27, in Berkeley. He reports that **Margie Carlson** and **Roger Harris** are also in poli sci there; **Gordon Hirsch**, **Bruce Bennett**, and **Christie Reppert** are in English; **Andy Potter** is in drama; and **Margie Rubin** is in social work. **Mike Sukin** and **Jay Harris** are also out on the West Coast, at Stanford. Mike is studying law there and indicates that he can be reached through his home address at One

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Gracie Sq. in New York. Jay is at the medical school and can be reached c/o Buurma, 445 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Not to be forgotten is **Duncan Castle** who is studying for his MBA at Stanford. He is living at 2330 California St., Mountain View.

It is interesting to note how many classmates are abroad, studying, working, and just visiting. **John Gunion** is a student at Imperial College, U of London, under a Fulbright Scholarship. He can be contacted via 3403 Macomb St., NW, Washington, D.C. **Richard Meltzer** and wife **Linda (Cohen '64)**, who were married on Sept. 12, are now living in Switzerland. Dick is in the medical school at the U of Basel; the Meltzer's address is Binningerstrasse 154, 4123 Allschwil B.L., Switzerland. Shifting a few thousand miles more or less we see that **Ralph Thanhauser** is studying in the Institute of Political Studies in Caracas, Venezuela. He can be reached c/o US Embassy, Caracas.

On Nov. 1, **Ivor R. Moskowitz** entered the Army as a 2nd Lt. in the Intelligence Corps. He would appreciate some mail and can be reached through his home address at 840 Barth Dr., in Baldwin. Lt. **Ronald E. Walker** indicates a change of station to the 4th Medical BN at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He and wife Pat should be receiving a lot of mail congratulating them on their new daughter **Susan Grace**, born on Nov. 9 and weighing in at 6 lb. 9 oz. **Philip Gotthold** is a platoon leader in the 20th Engr. BN (combat) at Ft. Devens, Mass. **David Bridgeman** is reportedly attending a naval OCS and hopes to eventually get into either the submarine or flight end of the Navy. (What's happened to the old-fashioned division of floating boats?) Dave can be written to at RD 6, Maple Dr., Monroe, Conn. Finally, **Louis Ferraro** reports that he entered the Air Force in January, for a four-year hitch. He can be reached through his home address at 1167 Castle Creek Rd. in Binghamton. Louis also reports that his sister **Maria Ferraro '63** is at the U of Hawaii working for a master's. Her address is 1520-B Liholiho St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Well, my space allotment for the month is up, so I guess this is as good a place as any to stop. There's still a helluva lot of news to report though, so "don't go away."

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
Apt. 4C
620 West End Ave.
New York N.Y. 10024

The holidays have brought me an abundance of news from many. I'm glad that writing Christmas cards gave me an opportunity to hear from more of you.

One of the most interesting reports came from **Susan Friedman** who is a grad student in political science at Berkeley and lives in 3009 Deakin. She wrote:

"I hope the publicity on the VDC march to Oakland wasn't all that bad back East. It was quite peaceful and orderly and the students who participated seem to feel that it was an effective protest movement. As an impartial observer, I can only say that Oct. 15 and 16 were two extremely educational days and I am grateful that the VDC leaders conducted themselves in such a manner as to avoid any outbreaks of violence which would have seriously injured their position and created even greater tension and ill-feeling."

Mary Sroka has recently been employed as a research technician at Upstate College of Medicine and lives at 614 S. Crouse in Syracuse. **Margaret Lavery** is also a lab technician, but in the agronomy dept. at Cornell. She lives at 514 Wyckoff Ave. in Ithaca.

On the Pacific Coast we find **Deevy-Jane Greitzer** who is teaching seventh and ninth grade English at a junior high and taking courses toward the completion of her California teaching credentials. She may be reached at 2667 56th Way, Apt. 10, Long Beach, Calif. After a summer trip to Europe, **Roz Hall Wadsworth** and husband **Peter '62** drove across the country to San Francisco where Peter is a systems engineer for IBM and Roz is a secretary for Arthur Young & Co. (CPA firm). Their address is 50 Crestline Dr., San Francisco.

Now for the "high society" part of the column. In Missouri on July 10, **Cate Sloan** married **Charles Abbe, MS '65**. Charles is a lieutenant in the Air Force assigned to the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Lab at Edwards AFB and Cate is teaching chemistry at a high school nearby. They can be contacted at 114 16th St., Edwards, Calif.

Anita Finkeldey married **Edward Holden III '64** on Aug. 28 and they are now at 363 South Rd., Apt. D-10 in Poughkeepsie. Ed is working for IBM on the guidance system for the Saturn 5 moonshot, and Anita works as an asst. home demonstration agent for Dutchess County. On June 27 **Fraeda Prenner** married **Nick Schenk '64** and now she is a management asst. for the N.Y. Telephone Co.'s western division. They live at 203 Kenville Rd. in Buffalo.

Judy Gleicher Seiff is now at 2180 Medford, Ann Arbor, Mich. after being married on Dec. 26. She's been a student at the U of Michigan going for an MA in education, and last term was an asst. residence director in a co-ed dorm. After marrying **Edward Faeder** last June, **Isabelle Richmond** spent the summer working for Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. in Berkshire, England. Then the Faeders toured Europe. Now both are grad students at Cornell where Isabelle is studying animal physiology under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Their address is 110 W. Upland Rd. in Ithaca.

There must be a lot of booking at the Norfleets at 20 Greenway South in Albany. **Doren Poland** married **Dennis Norfleet** in August and now Doren is in law school while Dennis is studying medicine. One of my neighbors in New York is **Meredith Klug Hoag** who married **Maurice '65** last June. She is a compensation and benefits clerk at Merck, Sharp & Dohme. Their home is at 245 E. 25th St., Apt. 5E.

All of you who went on road trips with **Carolyn Hersh** last year will be glad to know that she married **Norman Weiss** on June 20. They are both grad students at Princeton, Norm in math and Carolyn in the politics department. They live at 220C Halsey St. **Marcia Reese Goodwin** wrote me about her marriage to **Richard** on July 17. **Elizabeth Fowler** and **Susan Rinehart** were in her wedding party. Marcia is a case worker in the Child Welfare Services of Clinton County while her husband attends the state university. They live at 127 Court St., in Plattsburgh.

Hope that the New Year is treating you well and that you are all following through with your resolutions—one of which should be to keep in touch with me!!!

'65 LLB—**John C. Holme Jr.** of 466 Ridge Rd. East, Rochester, has passed the New York bar exam and is working for the law firm of Dutcher, Dutcher, Sidoti & Considine. He married **Diane Louise Stover** of Reading, Pa., on July 24, 1965.

'65 LLB—**C. Grant Anderson** of 590 Willis Ave., Apt. 1-H, Williston Park, is associated with **Simpson Thacher & Bartlett**, counselors at law, in New York.

Necrology

'00 AB—**Mrs. George L. (Mabel Reid) Nussey** of 17 Lees Rd., Bramhall, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng., Sept. 24, 1965. Alpha Phi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'00 AB—**Moses J. Wright** of 2440 39th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Sept. 10, 1965. From 1920 to 1951 he had been president of the Realty Appraisal & Title Co. of Washington.

'00 MA, '02 PhD—**Frank Allen** of 606 Wilmot Park Plaza, 59 Wilmot Pl., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., Nov. 19, 1965, after a brief illness. He had been head of the physics dept. at the U of Manitoba until his retirement in 1944. He was the author of *The Universe from Crystal Spheres to Relativity*. Sigma Xi.

'03-'05 Grad—**Reston Stevenson** of 1150 Park Ave., New York, Nov. 22, 1965. He had retired in 1952 as professor of chemistry at the College of the City of New York. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04—**Fred V. Stewart** of 4633 Peritam Dr., Corona Del Mar, Calif., June 10, 1965.

'04 AB, PhD '07—**Elsie Murray** of 202 S. Main St., Athens, Pa., Sept. 30, 1965. She had been a college teacher at Vassar, Wilson

College, Sweet Briar, Wells College, and a research associate in psychology at Cornell, doing special work in color vision. She was instrumental in the restoration of French Azilum, a village in Pennsylvania which was established as a refuge for Marie Antoinette and the Dauphin. Sigma Xi. Delta Gamma.

'04-'05 Sp Agr—**Elmer R. Moller** of RD 4, Box 68, Hood River, Ore., June, 1965. Brother, the late Albert W. '03. Chi Phi.

'05 AB, AM—**Edward Althaus** of 2001 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 27, 1965.

'06 AB—**Martha Baggs** of 4250 S.W. 6th St., Miami, Fla., March 12, 1965. She had been a high school teacher in Fulton, East Orange, and New York from 1906 until her retirement in 1943.

'07—I. **Reed Thomson** of 14 Herthum Rd., Whitesboro, Feb. 10, 1965, after a short illness. He was a retired insurance and real estate broker.

'07 ME—Lt. Col. **Ralph I. Graves** of Sherwood Forest, Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9, 1965, of a heart attack. He had retired in 1952 as a liaison officer with the General Services Administration.

'11—**Leeland M. Uhl** of 1524 Roselawn Ave., Lansing, Mich., Aug. 9, 1965. Beta Theta Pi.

'13 ME—**Newman Comfort** of 23905 Mayville Dr., Hayward, Calif., Oct. 19, 1965, of cancer. He had been an insurance broker.

'13 BS—**Nathan F. Stearns** of 2330 Coronado Way S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 20, 1965, following a brief illness. He had been owner and operator of a dairy farm in West Lebanon, N.H., until his retirement. Alpha Theta.

'13 AB, MD '16—**Dr. Henry J. Meister** of 2915 Market St., Warren, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1965, after a brief illness. He had been a physician and surgeon in Warren for 44 years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'14—**Frederick A. Frank** of 315 Niels Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas, Sept. 26, 1965.

'14—**Fred P. Utter** of 223 E. Garden St., Rome, Sept. 7, 1965.

'14 CE—**Robert J. Auld** of 2015 Calle Espana, Ocean Park, Santurce, Puerto Rico, Sept. 23, 1965, after a long illness, as the result of a fall and concussion. He had been employed by the Puerto Rico Aqueduct & Sewer Authority in San Juan.

'14 CE—**Robert W. Hendry** of Apt. 509, Laniolu Rest Home, 333 Lewers St., Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 13, 1965.

'15—**Frederick W. Pulver** of 805 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, April 22, 1965.

'15 BS—**Hubert L. Horton** of 333 Fisher Ave., White Plains, Oct. 26, 1965.

'16 CE—**Walter P. Daly** of 4-A Pleasant St., Camden, Me., June 21, 1965.

'16 BS—**Herbert M. Metzger** of New York, Nov. 27, 1965.

'17—**Etheal S. Vose** of 619 Wyoming Ave., West Pittston, Pa., Oct. 13, 1965, retired credit manager.

'17 BS—**Harry S. Bole** of Newport Hotel, Newport, Vt., Nov. 24, 1965, of a heart attack. Brother, Lyman W. '19.

'18—**Calvin M. Christy** of 625 S. Skinker Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8, 1965, after a brief illness. Kappa Alpha.

'18 BChem, Grad '19—**Myron W. Colony** of 340 East Idaho Ave., Escondido, Calif., Oct. 17, 1965. He had been chief engineer with the American Potash & Chemical Corp. in Trona, Calif., until his retirement about five years ago. Alpha Chi Sigma. Phi Lambda Upsilon.

'19 AB—**Rev. Arthur E. Booth** of Aquia Rectory, Stafford, Va., Oct. 31, 1965. He had retired from the US Civil Service Commission in 1960, when he was ordained in the Episcopal church. Wife, Mabel Lamoureux '19. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'19 AB—**Mrs. Frank E. (Helen Schrader) Wigg** of 98 Grand St., White Plains, Jan. 18, 1965. She had been in the insurance business. Kappa Delta.

'20 AB—**Henry H. Straus** of 179 E. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15, 1965. He was a director and former vice president of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago. Sphinx Head.

'21—**David W. Price** of 3543 Anderson Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio, July 27, 1965. He had been a superintendent with the Community Traction Co. of Toledo.

'21 AB, AM '24, PhD '30—**Charles K. Thomas** of 106 Lester Lane, Los Gatos, Calif., Nov. 21, 1965. He had been on the staff of the speech dept. at the university since 1922 and a full professor since 1947. From 1958 to 1963 Thomas had been on the staff of the U of Florida. He was the author of *An Introduction to the Phonetics of American English*. Sons, Arthur L. '52, and Andrew W. '61.

'22—**Dr. David F. Murray** of 515 Medical Dental Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., Canada, July 16, 1965, physician and surgeon.

'22 ME—**Charles H. Cleary** of 321 Magnolia Dr., Levittown, Pa., March 21, 1965. He had been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'22 ME—**H. Kingsley Ormsby Jr.** of RD 2, Kirkville, Oct. 5, 1965. He had been employed by the Syracuse General Sales Co.

'22 BS—**William O. Skinner** of 411 Wagner Ave., Mamaroneck, June 2, 1965. Alpha Gamma Rho. Phi Kappa Phi.

'23 PhD—**Arthur J. Rider** of 1021 New St., Manchester, Iowa, Sept. 23, 1965, after a long illness. He had been the head of the chemistry dept. at Drake U, Des Moines, until his retirement in 1947.

'24 PhD—**Frank Wilcoxon** of 709 W. Pensacola Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 18, 1965, of a heart attack. He had been employed by the American Cyanamid Co. as group leader of their insecticide and fungicide laboratory from 1943 to 1950, when he became a statistician in the company's Lederle Laboratories Division. Since 1960 he had been Distinguished Lecturer in Statistics at Florida State U in Tallahassee. Wife, Fredericka Facius '25.

'25 ME, EE '26—**Philip R. Friend** of 4201 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington,

D.C., Sept. 5, 1965. He had been an assistant director of the Securities & Exchange Commission. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26 AB, LLB '29—**William Wendt** of 170 East 77th St., New York, Nov. 24, 1965. He had been general solicitor for Western Union from 1942 until his retirement in 1963. Zeta Psi. Quill & Dagger.

'27 DVM—**Dr. Arthur M. Rindell** of 3635 East Ave., Rochester, June 29, 1965. He had been the owner and operator of the Central Small Animal Hospital in Rochester.

'29—**Carriel D. Gordon** of 15135 Hamilton, Highland Park, Mich., Nov. 2, 1965.

'29—**Seward R. McKee** of Cedar Lane, RD 1, Ossining, Nov. 8, 1965.

'29—**George F. Petruska** of RD 1, Averill Park, Aug. 10, 1965.

'29 BS—**Mrs. Anna Bishop Anderson** of Savannah, Feb. 3, 1965. Brother, the late William S. '06.

'29 AB—**George Fass** of 311 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., April 19, 1965. He had been a writer for TV, radio, and films.

'29 DVM—**Dr. William W. Wynn** of Greenwich Rd., Bridgeton, N.J., Sept. 25, 1965.

'30 BS, MS '33, PhD '36—**William D. Sargent** of 62 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, Nov. 23, 1965. He was an assoc. prof. of biology at the College of the City of New York. Sister, Maud. '34. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 AB—**Carleton S. Boies**, 77 Jennings Rd., White Plains, Oct. 3, 1965. He was a member of the law firm of Meighan & Nearsulmer. Alpha Chi Rho. Quill & Dagger.

'30 DVM, PhD '33—**Dr. Jesse Sampson** of 509 W. Charles St., Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14, 1965, after a two-month illness. He had helped found the U of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine and had been the head of the dept. of veterinary physiology and pharmacology. Dr. Sampson retired in 1961 as professor emeritus. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 AM—**Edwin R. Van Kleec** of the State Education Dept., Albany, Nov. 23, 1965, of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile. He had been an assistant commissioner of the State Education Department since 1951. He was the originator of a state program which provides for special study and work projects for exceptional students who were ready to drop out of school.

'35 AB—**Mrs. Adrienne Baron Socolof** of Longview Ave., Peekskill, May 24, 1965, after a brief illness.

'36—**Mrs. Walter R. (Virginia Withers) Barnett** of Box 486, Twain Harte, Calif., Oct. 10, 1965.

'36—**Thomas J. McInerney** of 136 E. Hinds Ave., Sherrill, Nov. 26, 1965, unexpectedly. He was the purchasing agent for Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome. Father, the late Thomas J. '10, who had been a professor of dairy industry at the university; sister, Mrs. Justin P. Dunlavy (Margaret) '39.

'36 MS—**Rev. Herrick A. Smith** of 31 Knickerbocker St., Ballston Spa, July 4,

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G. Norman Scott '27
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1965, after a brief illness. He had been a Methodist clergyman and had served at Cornell with the Veterans Administration from 1946 to 1951. Son, Herrick H. '58.

'36 AM—Carl G. Parrish of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Nov. 27, 1965, in a three-car automobile accident. He was a musicologist, author, composer, and a professor of music at Vassar College. Among his works were *The Notation of Medieval Music*, *A Treasury of Early Music*, and *Masterpieces of Music Before 1750* (co-authored with John F. Ohl). Delta Phi Alpha.

'39—Harry C. Witte Jr. of Slingerlands, July 16, 1965. Kappa Delta Rho.

'39 CE—Leslie M. Genung of 1132 Alnetta Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1965, in a plane crash near Cincinnati. He was an engineer with the Turner Construction Co. of New York and Cincinnati.

'39 BS, MS '49—Mrs. John W. (Barbara Bruen) Stewart of Box 314, Morrisville, Sept. 16, 1965.

'39 AB—Mrs. Alvin (Gladys Selverne) Gallant of 115 Central Pk. West, New York, Nov. 25, 1965.

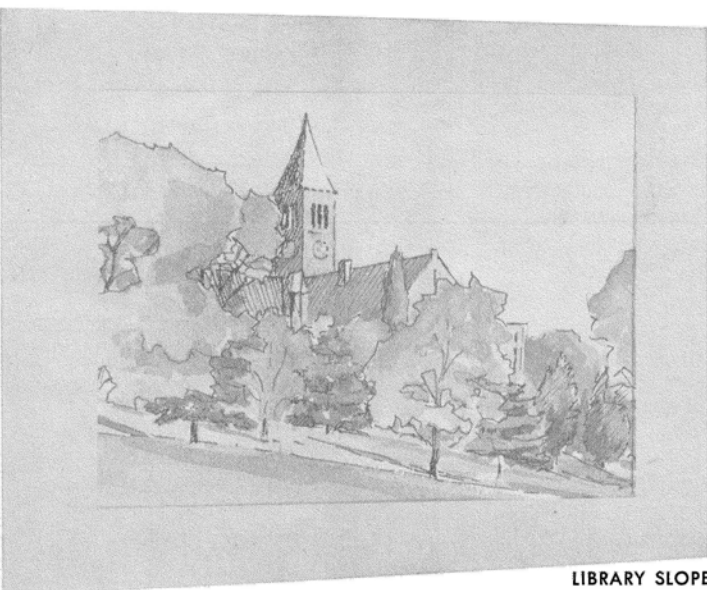
'43 BS—William R. Anders of 26904 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio, April 4, 1965. He was the owner of Anders Cafeteria Inc. in Cleveland and the supervisor of all Ohio Turnpike restaurants. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'48 AB—Frances A. Briwa of 201 E. 19 St., New York, July 30, 1965. She was in the advertising business. Father, Frank M. '13; sister, Mrs. Guy DeChadenes (Janice) '50.

'55—John H. Jory of Banbury Rd., Gibson Island, Md., Oct. 27, 1965.

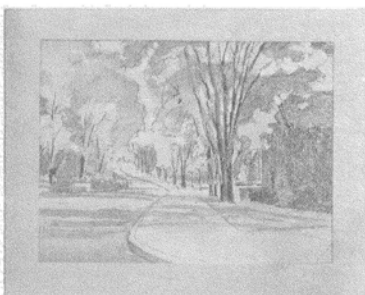
'56 BME—Robert E. Manelski of 10739 84th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 28, 1965, in a swimming accident. Quill & Dagger. Sigma Chi.

'61—Robert C. Gamble of 147 Bogerts Mill Rd., Harrington Park, N.J., March 20, 1965. He had been an ensign stationed at Pensacola in the Naval Aviation program.



(Actual size of each 11" x 14")

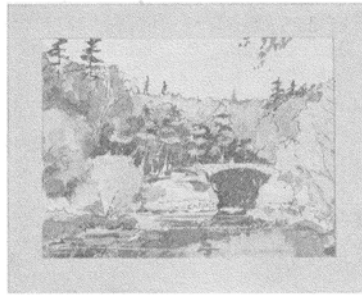
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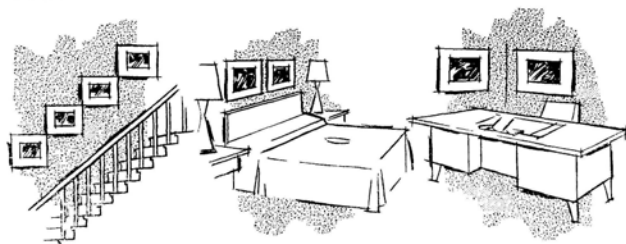
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